porary Chief of Staff.

(By the Associated Press.)

las MacArthur today relinquished ac-

Since MacArthur's detail as chief of

staff does not end until December 15

SEE BID TO RAIL HEADS.

Little Competition.

(By the Associated Press.)

Leonard P. Ayres, prominent

Cleveland banker and economist,

arrived in New York late today to

bid for the key securities in the

3-billion-dollar Van Sweringen

empire as the representative of

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen at

(By the Associated Press.)

Sweringen bidder would be the Mia-

railroads, was authoritatively said to

RAIL LINE UP FOR GOLD.

Yields Rich Vein.

(By the Associated Press.)

detour around the ore body.

Saturday's Storm,

joins Miss Crawford.

arriving from the West Coast.

he joined the film actress at her

and Bullets Fly.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Four men and

ously, when seven gunmen were

driven off by tear gas in an at-

tempted robbery today at the Uni-

versity State Bank on the South Side.

Dorothy Gregory, 29, a bank cus-

tomer, also was wounded dangerously,

was shot twice in the chest.

a bullet lodging in her spine.

wealth.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV., Sept. 30 .- For

have made no preparations to bid.

the public auction.

to be auctioned late today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Col.

Manuel Quezon.

PRICE: In Kansas City... 2 Cents Elsewhere... 5 Cents

Roosevelt Defends ks Program in His Boul-

BACK TO INDUSTRY

overnment's Part Has Been nly to "Throw in the Clutch," He Says.

A POWER 'YARDSTICK'

Developed From Western ject May Prove a Great

(By the Associated Press.) DER CITY, NEV., Sept. 30 .- On e of Boulder Dam, built here 65 million dollars of government the finding of jobs for Ameri-

mployed. olorado River, the President as an example of useful govin the clutch and start the It was a wrong number.

ending already is beginning definite signs of its effect imer spending; that the putother people to work through nd a half we have come to the were taking a train. where private industry must moving forward with ac-

oposes a "Yardstick." Roosevelt asserts the public expenditures by the federal and credit of government "strong-

afer than at any time in the sed a state power line from t as a "yardstick" to measst of power throughout the

d in its financing by the movie executive. and tapping the wonder-

nature now under way ogress administration.

edit on Stronger Basis.

The World Series on WDAF.

HORROR AS CARS SMASH

A WITNESS DESCRIBES SCENE OF

DEATH ACCIDENT.

Details as to Cause of Crash That

Killed Mother of Three Are Not.

Known Fully-Disagree

How ever it happened, the toll in

life, injury and regrets at the crash

of two cars vesterday morning on

Troost avenue at Brush Creek boule-

vard was shocking in restrospect to-

Give ear to J. O. McNeese, 3831

"There was a terrible crash. The

cars spun around crazily, then sep-

arated, the Packard going into the

west corner. Steam or smoke shot

from the Ford and I thought it was

PLACED ON THE SIDEWALK.

killed) was hanging limp out of the

front door. Blood streamed from her

neck. The man (Mr. Richmond) was

have been dazed. He tried to get up

and run, aimlessley, and I had to hold

light was green for north-south traf-

fic when the Packard entered the in-

INSISTS LIGHT WAS AMBER.

traffic when the crash occurred." Mc-

was red for north-south traffic. I

into gear preparing to start north as

The Richmond car was right be-

to help the injured.

"The woman in the Ford (Mrs. Fred

on fire. I ran over to it.

East Fifty-sixth street, who says he

saw the collision:

on Speed.

"Play Ball," the magic words of the world series, will ring out from Navin Field, Detroit, by radio at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday Kansas City, time, with WDAF carrying the full detail of the classic between the Detroit Tigers. American League champions, and the Chicago Cubs, National League

Not only will the thrills of the actual play, the strategy, the ringing hits, the strikeouts, be brought to radio listeners in vivid word descriptions, but also the color of the crowd and the sidelights that go to make the series a great American institution.

Three N. B. C. announcers, Boake Carter, Harold Totten and "Ty" Tyson, will bring the radio audience the play-by-play account.

Thursday WDAF will carry the second game descriptions from Navin Field, and the broadcast from Wrigley Field, Chicago, will be carried Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 1:15 o'clock, Kansas City time

Remember, WDAF for complete radio descriptions of the

WRONG NUMBER BALKS HOLDUP piled on top of her. I helped get

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Two gunmen him down. It was awful.

(By the Associated Press.) AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30 .- A man alpeople to work by government leged by police to be a Fascist was 2804 East Thirty-first street; Hay- the state eight.

the processes of greater em- copy of a French anarchistic publica-The queen and her daughter were green for the Packard.

starting for Apeldoorn at the time of the shooting. AUSTRIAN HONOR FOR JERITZA. Neese repeated today. "The light still

for Trouble.

VIENNA, Sept. 30.-Madame Maria Jeritza today was decorated with the Austrian, Order of Knighthood, first class, one of the highest awards which can be bestowed upon civilians. through the intersection immediately Various sources suggested that the in front of the Richmond Ford today award was made as amends to the was quoted as saying the Packard ensinger for the storm of disapproval in proceed to lay down the Austria over her divorce from an light. He is William Taylor, 5433 donia. Thirty minutes was required secretary of the treasury, was being today in the diet elections. tick from this great power Austrian baron and subsequent mar- Garfield avenue. ne form of a state power riage to Winfield Sheehan, American

ral resources of Southern LABOR AID INTO COAST STRIFE.

(By the Associated Press.)

providing power, he asked, the waterfront labor trouble there. say that a 5-foot brush- McGrady was going first to Los garage to watch. He estimated the m across the headwaters of Angeles, and from there to San Fran- speed of the Packard at sixty miles

o, and costing only a mil- cisco where, he said, reports showed an hour, and said the driver "gunned"

GLASS FROM AN EYE. bandaged and nervous Lafferty. "It We are going to sew up the eye right now. Your condition yesterday prevented us from doing it then."

"Doctor," asked Lafferty, "am I going to lose the sight of that eye?" ions now are negotiating new wage won't," the doctor said. "But whatever happens, it is better that we sew Mexico; Clark Gibbs, jeweler, Mexico;

local divisions of tended from September 20 to October in relief that his injuries amounted farmer, Vandalia; Clyde Porter, farmonly to severe cuts on the face, head er, Vandalia; Ed Cassidy, farmer, and left hand and a sprained back. Vandalia; Jack Hutcherson, filling

past two years. Municipal Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with The son is an employee in the de- and W. H. Hutcherson, grocer, Benare being paid when the pneumonia, was continuing to gain partment. He and Lafferty had ton City. due and tax arrearages are strength and may be able to travel stayed at Sears's home all night, and The slow examination of the Sears was taking Haldeman home in veniremen was speeded up after Do u kno that Al Gustin's Gustin- the Packard at the time of the crash, Judge Hughes repeated his criticism

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER-FAIR AND

1234567	a. m	.62 10 .60 11 .60 12 .60 1 .58 2 1 .58 2 1	a. m. 63 a. m. 73 a. m. 76 noon. 78 p. m. 81 p. m. 84 p. m. 85	3 3 1 1
	a. m	.63 4	p. m*86	
	Unofficial.	1		

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler late tonight and Tues-

Relative humidity 7 a. m., 63 per cent. Wind velocity noon, 18 miles; from the

River stage today 7 a. m., 4 feet; fall Precipitation in twenty-four hours

ending 7 a. m., none.

Lake of the Ozarks 7 a. m., 4.9 feet below full reservoir [Government forecast for grain area

side of a brick building at the south- MRS. MUENCH TO TRIAL

THE SELECTION OF A JURY IN KID-NAP CASE IS BEGUN.

H. Richmond, 5819 Brooklyn avenue, Defendant Hurls Powder at Cammother of three children, who was eramen as She Enters Courtroom-Has a Staff of Twelve Lawyers.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) them out of the car and laid them edicating the huge power, flood Chicago Hotel Robbers Flee When on the sidewalk. The man seemed to tion of a jury to hear the evidence in Mexico, Mo., Sept. 30 .- The selecthe trial of Mrs. Nellie Muench. J. P. Morgan & Co., head of the ians were giving a charged with kidnaping Dr. Isaac D credit banking syndicate which is work, but asserted federal robbing Harry Wood, 27, hotel clerk, "I went to the Packard and saw Kelley, St. Louis physician, in April, auctioning the securities, after the were desirable chiefly to fled today when the telephone rang, two young men getting out. They 1931, began in the Audrain County deadline had passed, at which time A statement that William Gilwee, circuit court at 9:30 o'clock this MAN SHOT DOWN NEAR QUEEN. an assistant prosecutor, took from morning with the calling of forty McNeese yesterday states the traffic veniremen.

Thirty-two names will be selected circles, however, expressed the belief tersection from the north with its from the list, after which the deoccupants, Jack Sears, 21 years old, tense will strike off twelve names and have little competition in the bidding.

shot and killed by a Rotterdam man ward Lafferty, 27, 2414 East Twenty- Proceedings were opened shortly veal the identity of persons qualioday outside the station where Queen eighth street, and Sam Haldeman, after 9 o'clock before Judge William fied, or to say whether the Van employment, and that in two Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana 24, 4446 Main street. Today Lafferty C. Hughes. Defense lawyers moved that the name of a new witness in at Columbus by Van Sweringen lawthe case, Ida Wilher, former maid in yers last week. However, McNeese today insisted the Muench home in St. Louis, be L. F. Loree, frequently mentioned he had not told Gilwee the light was stricken from the indictment. The as a possible contender for the condefense stated it had not had an op- trolling interest in the Van Sweringen portunity to question that witness. "The light was amber for east-west Judge Hughes overruled the motion.

POWDER AT CAMERAMEN.

Mrs. Muench arrived at the court- Right of Way of Old Ore Carrier was waiting with my truck, headed house at 8:30 o'clock with her hus-

for him to answer the qualifying ques- moved across a canyon so the Sutro | They voted as Premier "I was watching through my rear view the state, and Clay C. Rogers, defense struck by the Packard speeding in man, Will Graham, general storekeep- ernment engineers as worth \$10 to voting system and a paucity of poll- these reserved 20-foot units like the manded sharply that they speed up cost of \$3 a ton.

twelve lawyers. Included in the defense counsel are Paul A. Buzard. Louis N. Wolf and Edgar J. Keating. state representative, all of Kansas City; R. D. Rodgers, former circuit ing the intersection against the red judge, former state senator and for-Audrain County prosecutor; The three young men all sat in the Frank Hollingsworth, former state it possessed considerable momentum the state board of bar examiners; when it struck the Ford was evi- Marion S. Francis and Frank B. Ed-

THE LINE OF QUESTIONING. said, only after rescuers had used was discovered and developed by the away or cast high and dry on land, put your name on the rolls. a crowbar to pry and move the car. St. Louis Post-Dispatch would have But the inhabitants were calm, even Lafferty and Haldeman estimated any effect on the opinion of the cheerful. the Packard's speed at from thirty to juror. That point was stressed in the Richmond is in a critical condition cution is not asking the veniremen at the General hospital. He bled whether they have scruples against from the ears. His skull probably is assessing a death penalty on a person fractured, and he is unconscious most found guilty of a capital crime, indiof the time and cannot discuss the cating that the state is not going to

accident. Several of his ribs are ask death. fractured. A special nurse watched Members of the venire, besides Heizer and Graham, are John Han-The condition of young Sears, it sen, was said today at St. Joseph hospital, Wilmhorst, farmer, Laddonia; James was too dangerous for him to answer Burch, grocer, Laddonia; Peter Erdel, questions. His collar bone was broken hardware dealer, Rush Hill; Mike and he suffered chest and head in- Devaney, farmer, Rush Hill; Roy juries. He may have internal injuries. Bryson, farmer, Centralia; Booth While Gilwee was taking the state- Stuart, farmer, Rush Hill; Iva Walkment from Lafferty and Haldeman up, farmer, Centralia; Walter Surber, today Lafferty's doctor entered and farmer, Thompson; Mark Tritsch, Centralia: Roy Bruce, farmer, Centra-"I took this piece of glass from W. B. Graves, farmer, Centralia; W. your left eye yesterday," he told the T. Jones, farmer, Centralia; Will Murcut through the cornea and the other phy, farmer, Centralia: J. E. Stille, parts of the eye protruded through Brown, farmer, Mexico; Harrison the cut, which was a half inch long. Ford, farmer, Mexico; A. O. Adams, millinery dealer, Mexico; John Ellis, farmer, Molino; Fletcher Sims, farmer, Mexico; Earl Richards, hardware dealer, Mexico; J. H. Weaver, grocery clerk and Baptist preacher, Mexico; "I hope not; the chances are you H. W. Stuart, farmer, Mexico; Ed Baker, Mexico; W. K. Pilcher, farmer, Sid Gilmore, stock buyer, Mexico; O. Haldeman, in the next bed, sighed C. Wood, laborer, Mexico; Ed Wright,

Miss Astrid Olson, a teller, routed

MACARTHUR OFF TO ISLANDS. A CHEER IN WRONG PLACE Maj. Gen. G. S. Simonds Is Tem-

'VIVA ETHIOPIA." BY JAMES DONA-HUE, BRINGS DEPORTATION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Gen. Doug-

tual command of the army he has led Italian Officials Escort Cousin of for five years and headed for the Phil-Barbara Hutton to Border After ippines to assume his new assignment He Gives Vent to Feelings as military adviser to President-elect at Cocktail Party,

(By the Associated Press.)

he will retain his title until that time. Rome, Sept. 30.-A young man Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief, will be in active charge until identified by the police as James appointment of a new chief of staff, Donahue, cousin of Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, was deported from Italy last night on grounds that he had cheered The Van Sweringen Brothers Have

> The young man was not arrested, but he was accompanied by two detectives to the border on last night's Paris express train.

Baroness Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth millions, remained in Rome.

Officials said she had told the police she "wished to remain in Italy and sympathized with the Fascist regime" and that she and her husband were "admirers of Premier Musso-NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The Van lini."

Sweringen brothers of Cleveland and The deported man was alleged to "others" were qualified to bid today have shouted "Viva Ethiopia!" from for the key securities controlling the a hotel window while the count and 3-billion-dollar railroad empire slated countess were having cocktails Friday night. This was learned at the offices of

Police said a group of young Italdemonstration in the street below when the man leaned out of the window to cheer Ethiopia. Police said that they asked their

Usually well-informed quarters in swered: Wall street financial and railroad Paris, and I will go there." "Certainly. I even have a house in

The Morgan offices declined to re-Singer Says, in Playful Mood, She

American Corporation, incorporated train today from Hollywood, said that summer. her new nickname is "Toots," and announced that "I may get married." "When?" reporters asked.

> retinue of seven, "Do they mean to coverage. who?" and learned they did. "Oh! I haven't anybody in partic-

ular in mind," she said.

MEMEL TO POLLS AGAIN.

40 Per Cent Cast Ballots.

MEMEL, LITHUANIA, Sept. 30.-Amid cealed a vein valued at 2 million dol- minor riots and partisan protests, the remaining 40 per cent of the electo-Today a section of the railroad, rate in Memel Territory, blocked by a

tion by packing the electorate with with limited time downtown. The ore, which lies at various noncitizens of Memel-land, mirror. If I had been a few seconds lawyer, from Kansas City. When the depths between the surface and the Although grumbling voters stood in accord on this. The police say it aids slower, my car, too, would have been lawyers began on the second venire- 300-foot level, was estimated by gov- long queues yesterday, a cumbersome their traffic job. Shoppers using

> 60 per cent to vote. Approximately 1,600 feet of new track must be laid for the railroad to man nationals, and an overwhelming large is curious, but personally indif-

road carried a fortune in ore or bul- majority of the diet's twenty-nine park-o-meter, is a simple, clock-op- Kingston on the return to New York lion from the Comstock mines, but seats would be reduced. traffic had decreased and there was little movement of ore under way naiciai, when three Lithuanians and and the green flag flies for the speci- south to St. Thomas in the Virgin

tear down German party posters.

OATH TO PARK BY PHONE. Missouri's Governor Admitted to U. S. Court Bar,

"Raise your right hand!"

ran down an alley from the scene Rogers are leading for the defense, or injured, though the center of the admitting some lawyer to practice in after shouting "whoopee!" Taylor with John H. McNatt, assistant prose- Caribbean's hurricane apparently federal court. This is the last day for such admittance without an ex-Bimini itself was wrecked, about 75 amination. Judge Otis wound up the A overparking could be abated.

Lafferty and Haldeman were ex- Wolfe's first question was whether and fishing boats on which its inhab- clerk of the federal court in Jeffertricated from the Packard, it was the fact that the evidence in the case itants depend for livelihood swept son City will be over to see you and It was Governor Park he was talk-

> in time. A boyhood friend had requestioning of both sides. The prose- JOAN AND TONE IN NEW YORK. minded the governor by letter of the time limit. The friend was Henry L. After Leaving Train, the Actor Re-Dillingham, United States marshal, Unable to get to Kansas City, the New York, Sept. 30 .- Denying they governor arranged to take the oath are married or intend to get married by telephone. within the near future, Joan Craw-

Later Judge Albert L. Reeves adford and Franchot Tone occupied ad- ministered the oath to Casimir J. joining hotel suites here today after Welch, Fifteenth street justice of the peace. He was introduced by Jerome Tone left the train at Harmon, N. Walsh.

Y. twenty miles from here, with the to visit his parents. Later, however, Texan Takes His Cow to School

Second Year. (By the Associated Press.)

FOILED GUNMEN SHOOT FIVE. Ball and his faithful cow are back at Chicago Bank Teller Routs Gang college this year.

a woman were wounded, two danger- ers' college at Denton. through school.

William Fleming, 58, bank guard, changes milk for room and board.

Bellaire avenue, received painful Thorne Deuel, 45, a University of burns about the hands and neck from Chicago research department profes- an explosion today in an upstairs sor, and Carl Ruether, 40, a paper room at 6800 Independence avenue. manufacturer, bystanders, were shot Hauck was installing a gas burner. The force of the explosion blew a When a police sergeant attempted to door from its hinges and shattered six flag down the fleeing gunmen about windows in the front part of the

> TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -The plosives. rescued and sent to a hospital.

Highlights of the President's Boulder Dam Speech.

ment agencies is on a stronger

"Government spending is already beginning to show definite signs of its effect on consumer spending."

'The putting of people to work by the government has put other people to work through private employment."

. . . Private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed.'

"Throughout our national history we have had a great program of public improvements, and in these last two years all that we have done has been to accelerate that program."

"We have helped mankind by the works themselves, and, at the same time, we have created the necessary purchasing power to throw in the clutch to start the wheels of what we call private in-

SO A SHOPPER CAN PARK

THE CURB METER PLAN IS WIN-NING OKLAHOMA CITY.

District Ends and Merchants Find Even Out of Town Customers Pleased.

iBu a Member of The Star's Staff. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30 .- You can't laugh away the nickel-in-the- ken informed the Associated Press:

slot curb parking meters, militantly NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Lily Pons, atop metal standards on the main Metropolitan Opera star, arriving by shopping streets here since mid-

The curb meter seems to be one of those things born to spread over liner and there was no immediate America, not so rapidly as miniature danger. golf or chain letters, but with some-Miss Pons asked the nearest of her thing of the same sort of ultimate

SEEMS ON WAY TO FORTUNE. This ingenious idea of Carl C.

Magee has clicked, and the man who started something of national dimension when he exploded Teapot Dome now seems headed toward a comfortable fortune in his later and perhaps less combative years.

The curb meter does not wipe out all modern congestion ills and traffic Passengers to Kingston. tered the intersection against the red R. L. Heizer, farmer, living near Lad- owned chiefly by Ogden Mills, former poll jam yesterday, cast their ballots problems, but investigation here shows it doing the particular job expected of it. In the retail district it aboard, with a crew list of 526. tions of John J. Wolfe, associate Tunnel Coalition, Inc., locally owned, Tubelis issued a flat denial of charges conserves parking space in front of west on the green light," Taylor said. prosecutor of St. Louis County, for can sink a shaft and recover the new that Memel has "framed the electron the stores for the shopping customer ken made an effort to float the Rot-

Oklahoma City merchants are in tomed curb space don't like the meters of Rotterdam and has been with the Memel is mainly populated by Ger- at all. The nonparking public by and line thirty-five years.

Frequently in other days the rail- though it was generally believed the The nickel collector, patented as the erated device, inclosed in glass. The worst brawl occurred at Juk- nickel in the slot, a turn of a knob- New York September 21, she steamed when the new strike was announced. two policemen were wounded in a fied period, usually an hour. The Islands, then down to La Guayra,

To overstay means a \$1 parking island of Cuaracao.

front seat of the Packard sedan. That senator; W. Wallace Fry, member of Bimini Has Great Property Loss in effect when Lithuanians attempted to ticket, ruthlessly collected. The flagless meter is conspicuous to the police treacherous windward passage beeye-and the success of the scheme tween Cuba and Haiti. homa City.

> mind is interesting. ist-lawyer-economist was an active now has swept northward, to the west Oklahoma City editor, he was made of Bermuda. chairman of a chamber of commerce The first report from the Rottercommittee on downtown parking. The dam, as well as those throughout the problem, of course, was to see if the day, said the sea was calm about store curbs could be made more avail- Morant Cays. able to customers, if the nuisance of

The chamber of commerce chairman, zealous toward his new task, employed checkers, who ascertained 80 per cent of the parking space was occupied by car owners who worked downtown. An effective blockade thus was maintained against shoppers, who supply the funds on which a big downtown section thrives.

GAME SHOPPER COULDN'T PLAY. Scrutiny revealed the petty parking rackets common the country over, consumed by this low-income group the moving of cars at intervals, some- during the 4-month period ending choosing of periods when the traffic crease was 8 per cent. avowed intention of going to Buffalo MILKS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE. known to be elsewhere. In this game ing March 15, the department said

About two years later, driving to

address an Arkansas City, Kas., Graham, a farm boy, has added a chamber of commerce meeting, Mr. new method to working one's way Magee got the idea of a fee for parkthrough the North Texas State Teach- ing service at the curb. That would supply an economic deterent against He is literally milking his way needless occupancy and offset the costs taken on by a city in regulating For the second year he has taken cars in the shopping district, the his cow to Denton, where he ex- marking of parking spaces, the opera-

ORDERLY AND PURPOSEFUL PARKING. you could charge a special fee for over today's reading. special services. A nickel-in-the-slot would pay its way and bring orderly 58 degrees. The sun will shine all and purposeful parking to the curbs day tomorrow, Mr. Hamrick forecasts. of the congested retail center. Months The drop in the mercury will be were required to perfect a parking meter-and Magee drew on the services of a clock maker who special- pressure which caused the drop in TOLEDO BRIDGE GIVES WAY. | ized in timing devices for oil well ex-Oklahoma City gave the device a

> added 300. In Oklahoma City, a growing city

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AWAIT SEA RESGUE

Nearly a Thousand Persons on Grounded Rotterdam to Be Transferred Late Today.

STEAMER SPEEDS TO AID

Holland-America Liner, Returning From Southern Cruise, Runs Onto a Reef.

Cause of the Accident Remains a Mystery.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The S. S.

at 2 a. m. today on Morant Cays, sixty miles southeast of Kingston, Jamaica-was pounding slightly on the

Shortly after noon the master of the Ariguani messaged the Associated

take passengers off tourist Dutch steamer Rotterdam. Tanks 1, 2, 3, 4 leaking. Ship pounding slightly." The Weather Is "Fine."

An hour earlier Capt. J. Van Dul-"Weather fine. Passengers will be

sages, said all was calm aboard the The S. S. Ariguani-owned in Belfast with the Cunard Line as agents

in this country-was loading at Kings-Rotterdam was received.

Enough Room for All.

The rescue ship has passenger space for only 120, but has sufficient deck room to remove all the Rotterdam's

The Holland-America Line offices here said around 450 passengers were

terdam off the reef, but this was un. successful.

Back From Southern Cruise. The Rotterdam was bound into

Venezuela, From La Guayra, the ship put into Willemstad on the Morant Cays is due south of the

A few years ago, when the journal- in the path of the hurricane, which

LIVING COST UP 2.7 PER CENT.

Survey of Wage Earners in 32 Cities Shows Advance.

ers has advanced 2.7 per cent over a year ago. The survey covered principal items

times only a foot or so, a tip or a July 15. The 2.7 per cent advance friendly smile to a policeman, the was in comparison with June, 1934. wiping out of a police chalk mark, the Compared with June, 1933, the inman just had passed, or when he was As compared with the period endthe casual shopper had no chance, food, rent and household furnishing

immediately many obstacles suggested slightly. The most marked change themselves. His chairmanship was was a decline of 4.9 per cent in fuel and light costs.

morrow to the lower 50s is forecast by Mr. Hamrick. The cooler weather tion of signals, the manning the traf- will be due to an area of high pressure now moving in from the Rocky Mountain region, he said. The tem-Magee's legal mind told him you perature tomorrow, however, will be could not rent a city's streets, but in the 70s, a drop of several degrees

> noticeable in the early morning hours tomorrow, he said. The area of high the mercury Friday and Saturday had moved on today over Texas, Northeastern Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennes-

Mr. Hamrick returned to his office today after an absence of nine days, most of which was spent at the American Legion convention at St.

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der Dam Address.

Boon to Nation.

TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE

President Roosevelt told private y today it must take over more and irrigation dam on turbu-

oosevelt said:

It stated belief that the govern-

President strongly defended E. F. McGrady, Roosevelt "Trouble ess other federal projects the rapid-fire jobs-making

all," he continued, "with eding in every one of the 3,000 counties in the and hour agreements for the coming it right away." ates, and of a vastly great- year. The old agreements were exthe actual credit of gov- 20 to give time for the negotiations. gencies is on a stronger and than at any time in the LEWIS CONTINUES TO GAIN.

GREAT BOULDER DAM, WHICH HAS BEEN CALLED MAN'S GREATEST

art of Boulder Dam, is an that twenty-nine boats were tied up

The Pacific Coast waterfront un-

again after a week or ten days.

DISTRUCTION ACHIEVEMENT, DEDICATED BY THE PRESIDENT TODAY.

project or a waste of at the docks by strikes.

dit to Californians. detailing the far reaching Bacon's a fine outfit? Levit2Lyle.

Telephone Rings. (By the Associated Press.)

a simple fact that govern- Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana Board Train Nearby,

and Haldeman made a joint state-The police said the Rotterdam man ment to Gilwee saying the light was principal responsibility of was named Boot and was carrying a green for the Packard.

ranches of government had High Decoration Is Seen as Balm (By the Associated Press.)

Shooter," to San Francisco. Washington, Sept. 30.-Edward F "THE ACCELERATOR GUNNED." McGrady, assistant secretary of labor. At 4515 Troost avenue Irvin J. and the administration's ace labor Smith, co-proprietor of a garage at ng to the vast use of Boulder trouble shooter, left by plane today the address, heard the roar of the preventing floods, irrigating for the Pacific Coast to try to, stop Packard going south on Troost toward the intersection. He went outside the

> the accelerator shortly before enterdenced by the fact it spun around wards, all of Mexico.

> > identified as Sears, driver of the Muench contends was born to her. Packard, crawled through the top and Pross Cross of Lathrop and Mr. the tiny fishing settlement was killed Otis that turned out to be the oath said the police found Sears in the cutor of St. Louis County, and alley and he was taken to St. Joseph Joseph M. Bone, prosecutor of Au- passed right over it.

A CROWBAR AIDS RESCUE.

thirty-five miles an hour.

ordered him wheeled to the operating farmer,

He is a son of Bert C. Haldeman, station operator, Farber; Claude Caldears. Many states have ac- Moscow, Sept. 30.—(A. P.) -- Physi-superintendent of the fire alarm sys- well, farmer, Vandalia; Charles Roboved their financial posi- cians reported today that Senator J. tem for the city fire department, inson, FERA foreman, Martinsburg, "We had not been drinking any- of the lawyers. At noon seven men

north on Troost, and I had shifted band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. Sie soon as the amber light was off. Before I started the crash had occurred. entered the courthouse, and as she sixty-seven years the old Virginia & After Vesterday's Jam. Remaining I did not start my truck, but got out passed them she tossed an unidenti- Truckee railroad has hauled gold and fied powder at them. It did not ap- silver ore, with its operators all un-A man who drove a car east-west pear to be a face powder and it left conscious a part of its roadbed con-

The first venireman questioned was

LARGE STAFF OF LAWYERS. The defense entered the case with

several times, mounted the southwest Mrs. Muench has twenty-four lawcurb, bent flat a steel highway sign yers engaged in her behalf, including Bahama coral island forty-five miles standard and stopped against the the St. Louis court of appeals case in cff Miami, took the tropical hurribrick wall with all its wheels on the which she is resisting the efforts of cane's best punch square on the chin According to Taylor, a man later tain possession of a baby which Mrs. Anna Ware, Pennsylvania girl, to ob-

drain County, assisting Mr. Wolfe.

farmer, Laddonia; Lawrence Thompson; Elmer Conley, farmer, Centralia; Ben Jesse, farmer, lia; W. D. Miller, farmer, Centralia; monument dealer, Mexico; Cleveland

> six miles from the bank they exchanged shots with him, wounding Chester White, 23, Negro.

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in the ankle and leg, respectively.

escape in the guise of a visitor,

May Get Married. (By the Associated Press.)

"No date set." "To whom?"

German majority was predicted, al- ferent.

fight between Lithuanians and Ger- unexpired time is shown. NO ISLAND GALE DEATHS. mans At Rucken shots were fired without

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 30.—Bimini, tiny It was Judge Merrill E. Otis, speak-Not one of the 610 inhabitants of ing into a telephone this afternoon.

per cent of its 125 houses destroyed conversation; "Good luck to you, governor,

ing to, getting in his application just

GRAHAM, TEX., Sept. 30.-Graham "just another of those things."

J. C. Hauck, 49 years old, 428 South

release. Police suspected the raid here collapsed today and fell into the test with an installation of 175 see and Virginia. was engineered by "Midget" Fernekes, Maumee River. Carl Heaton, bridge tiny bandit who walked past guards tender, who was in the tender's house. at Joliet penitentiary recently to was hurled into the river, but was

(By the Associated Press.) "The actual credit of govern-

and safer basis than at any time in the last six years."

ALL SAFE IN CALM OCEAN

Weather Is Reported Perfect and

Ariguani, rushing to the aid of the grounded Rotterdam, was due to reach the Holland-America liner late

Her hold was leaking

prospective bidders were required to deportee if he had enough money to "Hogging" of Space in Downtown "Arriving 4 p. m. Morant Cays to

transferred to S. S. Ariguani to King-Captain Van Dulken, in earlier mes-

ton when the distress call from the She put out to the rescue under instructions from the Cunard offices in

The line's offices here expressed fullest confidence in Captain Van er of Rush Hill, Judge Hughes de- \$20 a ton, with an estimated recovery ing places made it possible for only system. Those ousted from accus- Dulken. He is 52 years old, a native

A from a West Indies cruise. Leaving

is wrapped up in the undeviating en- The Holland-America line officials forcement of this \$1 penalty, the es- here expressed ignorance of the cause tablished parking ticket fee in Okla- of the grounding. At first it was thought likely she was blown onto How the idea popped up in Magee's the reef in the hurricane. Latest weather reports said the ship was not

Washington, Sept. 30 .- After & survey of thirty-two cities, the labor department finds the living costs of wage earners and low salaried work-

Magee perceived some mechanical goods were up a fraction, while clothdevice was needed at the curb, but ing and miscellaneous items dropped

IN THE 70S TOMORROW.

A Mercury Drop Is on the Way, Mr. Hamrick Says. A drop in the mercury early to-

The lowest reading last night was

The chief said he was open to any

Sunday seems to be the lethal day in

the traffic world, except that "so

many irresponsible people get out

their cheap cars to make the rounds

Frank Howland, detective sergeant,

reported that he sent men to ques-

tion Sam Haldeman, 24 years old

4446 Main street, and Hayward Laf-

ferty, 27 years old, 2414 East Twenty.

eighth street, riding with Jack Sears

21 years old, 2804 East Thirty-first

street, who was driving the car which

crashed into the Richmond machine

Howland said his men were not per-

mitted to question the young men

EDITORS DISCUSS SALES TAX.

vertising Considered Today.

Some twenty-five editors gathered

at the Hotel Muehlebach today for

the quarterly meeting of the Mis-

papers in smaller Missouri cities.

George P. Johnson, editor of the Ful-

The editors conferred with a rep-

resentative of Forrest Smith, state

auditor, in charge of the sales tax.

regarding applicability of the tax to

ton Sun-Gazette, presided.

of roadhouses and joints on Sundays.

That is a problem which rests

More Than 1/4 Million Will Be Ready to Drive Across Border Into Ethiopia.

A FLEET OF TRANSPORTS

Between Italy and Eritrea, 23 Ships Carry 40,000 for Colonial Service.

"ZERO HOUR" MAY BE NEAR

Indications Increase That Mussolini Is Ready to Sound the War Call.

(By the Associated Press.) Rome, Sept. 30.—Premier Mussolini, anticipating a general mobilization and an assault by Ethiopia on Italy's colonies, advanced his final preparations today to build up an army of more than 1/4 million men for hostilities in East Africa.

Five more vessels, bearing 12,000 men and a prince of the royal house -Prince Adalberto of Savoy, duke of Bergamo and cousin of King Victor Emmanuel-sailed for Eritrea.

Strung out between Italy and Massaua, Port of Eritrea, were twentythree troop ships with 40,000 men, destined for colonial service.

When the prospective battlefields are dry enough, military experts estimated, Il Duce will have a force of 14 million Italians—plus half as many natives-along the Ethiopian borders or moving through Eritrea and Italian Somaliland toward the front.

The prospect of "something happening" soon was indicated by final instructions for Mussolini's great "adunata," or sudden assembly of 10 million Fascists in every public square in Italy. The ministry of press and tion to interrupt its program the instant that sirens, bells and drums sound the signal for the 1-day mo-

some important event—such as the erboard. start of war in Ethiopia.

BRITISH OATH IS VAGUE.

With League.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Sept. 30 .- The French government received today a British note factory.

ture European aggressor as an "ex- motion, was included in the suit. pression of the will to act, coming after a solemn statement of principles at | week's novelty. General opinion was Geneva.

A certain section of French opinion, desiring cast-iron guarantees, regretted nevertheless the absence from the British note of more specific assurance

Great Britain always honors its undertakings, said the noted French writer Pertinax, "but at the same time those undertakings ought not be couched in terms so vague and ambiguous that they justify widely different lines of conduct.'

Officials indicated they would consent to follow British policy "blindly," in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy only if they received full guarantees covering assistance in case France was attacked by Germany, or if Nazis attempted to seize Austria or the Memel territory.

tion "for a short period."

Knickerbocker from the Abyssinian game between motorists and the po-

(Continued From First Page.) had been examined. Recess was taken until later in the day.

ACTION IN BABY DISPUTE.

Et. Louis Health Commissioner to

Complain to State Board.

The baby is the center of a legal would not leave a car in a 1-hour aged. controversy between the Muenches zone. and Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried Pennsylvania servant girl, who machines, the ingoing nickel remains claims the infant as her own.

physician who aided him at the time hour later and the next morning of the reported birth in the Muench paid a \$10 fine. home. The health commissioner did

WHERE NICKELS RULE PARKING IN OKLAHOMA CITY. DOING "NEW DEAL" WORK the life of Mrs. Fred H. Richmond. 5819 Brooklyn avenue, and dangerous-



Miss Joyce Annette Lowrey, with a nickel, reserves twenty feet

(Continued From First Page.)

Every station will be utilized so supposedly was restricted to 30-min- hour, merchants have been known to that the assembled millions may hear ute zones, 1-hour and 2-hour zones. dispatch a clerk with another nickel. Il Duce deliver his long-awaited mesThe meters were placed in ½-hour
sage which Fascist leaders said was and 1-hour zones, in a test that chose cost, it has been desired to hold the supposed to be in connection with alternate square blocks as on a check- retail curbs to the less-than-an-hour

out with an available bumper-to- blockade still obtains. bumper average of about twenty-four | Either Dallas or Fort Worth, Tex., great effort or damage to fenders.

TEST SUITS STILL UNDECIDED. reaffirming allegiance to the League ting the test and his enemies worked can make out with half that number of Nations, and called it "very satis- to block it. A 4-judge court still has of meters. an injunction suit under advisement, Quarters close to the government whether the park-o-meter was pri- tail center, the meter system in Ok- forty-eight motorcycle policemen on a welcomed the reply by Sir Samuel marily a parking regulator or a rev- lahoma City makes it possible for a shift arranged so that they will be on Hoare, British foreign secretary, to an enue earner. Talk of constitutional shopper to drive up to the curb in duty longer in the early morning inquiry as to possible British partici- liberty, a taxpayer's right to the any block chosen. Always one or two hours and at night, the periods when pation in sanctions against any fu- street and the comparative legal spaces are available, while across the status of a standing vehicle to one in street in the unmetered or free side

> Installed, the curb meters were a hostile or indifferent at the start. Merchants were critical.

Ten weeks later one finds Oklahoma City civically enthusiastic in the "home idea makes good" sense. Delegations and investigators arrive Ross Construction Company was un-

have brought these conclusions:

SELASSIE HOLDS UP CALL.

Signed Mobilization Order Awaits
League Action.

London, Sept. 30.—Emperor Haile
Selassie today signed a general Ethiopian mobilization order, Reuter's agency reported from Addis Ababa.
Although the emperor has signed the order. Reuter's added, it has not verticed to the street of the street of the retailers' association, said it proved an error to put the meters on alternate sides of streets, that this led to a feeling of discrimination, varying with the reaction. Meters in a fortnight will be uniform throughout the shopping district, about four square blocks, on both sides of the street.

The 30-minute parking limit on Main street is to be made an hour, but 30-minute metered zones are to be installed in front of the banks, where bank customers spend only a fraction of that time.

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Oklahoma City's downtown traffic, Boyle-Pryor Construction Company, order, Reuter's added, it has not yet with wide streets, moves much \$77,726 been issued in the form of a procla- smoother than the traffic flow in Kansas City. The width of the streets "Out of respect for the League of drew a test of diagonal parking, Nations," the agency said, the emperor decided to delay the proclama- not cleared of cars at the peak of

incoming or outgoing traffic. This order confirms actual mobili- no effort to prevent motorists park- the labor relations act of the last zation that took place throughout ing free in a metered zone where the congress, according to word received Ethiopia, except the Addis Ababa meter clock still shows unused time. today by George O. Pratt, administraarea, last week when war drums Short-time parking, of course, is the tive and executive officers of the sevboomed the call to war, a descrip- goal and the aim has been to keep enteenth region of the national

No leeway is given when the green and ten counties in the southwest flag drops. It's just \$1 too bad. The corner of Iowa. MRS. MUENCH TO TRIAL flag drops. It's just \$1 too bad. The penalties for overstaying are assessed against from ten to twenty occupants dividuals or organizations, Mr. Pratt of the metered space each day.

The average daily "take" of each isted several months, but the receipt meter is 45 cents a day. The nickels of complaints was withheld until fall into sealed tubes, collected daily methods of procedure were adopted. and opened at the city hall.

SOON PAY FOR THEMSELVES. Installed at a cost of \$58, it is estimated a meter pays for itself in four months, whereupon it becomes the A Truck Blazes on U. S. Highway cutright property of the purchasing

(By the Associated Press.)
St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The city health Obviously the chief accomplishment commissioner, J. E. Bredeck, said to- of the meter is to limit congested vola of the Fairmount district late day he would complain to the state district parking to a period less than last night, collided with a truck ophealth department that Dr. Ludwig an hour. For the shopper who has a crated by the Leaverton Company of O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Nellie longer program there are the park-Tipton Muench, kidnap defendant, ing stations and garages, with their cutoff, two miles southwest of Indehad failed to substantiate his report varying charges. Anyone visiting a pendence. The truck caught fire and of the birth of a child to Mrs. Muench physician's office, with the uncertainties of the waiting room, obviously

As in Kansas City's familiar slot exposed. The out-of-town "slicker," County Court Names Him to Suc-Dr. Bredeck said Dr. Muench had who dropped in a slug the first day refused to disclose the name of the of the meters, put up a \$20 bond an

not state whether he would recomimmediately friendly to the parking the third district of Kaw Township,
mend any definite action be taken.

The expression, "charging to succeed James J. Moran, who Out-of-town customers were not in Justice George F. Roach's court The board of health has sole us for spending our money," was died a few days ago. The appointauthority to issue and revoke licenses heard, but it gradually seemed to be ment was by the county court at perceived that visitors have the same Independence.

propaganda ordered every radio station to interrupt its program the incompressed within an hour.

tered reservations.

stay downtown, she would drive to

a nearby parking lot or into one

of the modern "motor car hotels"

of which Oklahoma City boasts.

To find "free" parking space is as

much a task in Oklahoma City as

in Kansas City-hence the me-

EXTRA NICKEL SOMETIMES PAID. Where a customer has not been of about 200,000 population, parking able to select a suit or a coat in an rboard. Shopper. For the matinee goer and others there are the regular comlining of a definite 20-foot parking mercial parking facilities-or the unspace to each meter. This worked metered curbs where the old parking

France Receives Pledge of Holding feet, so drivers could get their cars will be the next city to meter the into or away from the curb without curbs. Dallas is first in line, but desires a thousand meters. Fort Worth, represented in an Oklahoma City investigation the other day by a large Magee's friends aided a bit in get- delegation of officials and merchants, Police to Be Out Early to Combat

While it might not work out so in of the street not a space will exist.

A WINNER BID OF \$67.859. W. A. Ross Company Low on the Jackson County Project.

With a bid of \$67,859, the W. A from other cities. Publicity has been officially found today to be the low bidder for the widening and paving of In Oklahoma City the ten weeks Winner road from U. S. highway No. 24 to Van Horn road and for con-Business men rather generally approve the meters.

Merchants are nearly unanimous.

Structing a 30-foot concrete road between Van Horn road and Northern tween Van Horn road and Northern

Merchants are nearly unanimous.
Customer usage has been established.
Thomas W. Webb, traffic captain, enthusiastic, asserts traffic moves better, "cruising" has been lessened, the task of patroling the line of meters is simplicity itself, there is less friction, no calls from "jammed in" cars and more time consciousness in the nonfee zones.

The mayor's and city manager's offices report less pressure from tag recipients. director in St. Louis. The project will cover a distance of about two and one-half miles. The road between U. S. highway No. 24 and the Van Horn road now has an 18-foot slab of concrete and is to be widened to

> The PWA has granted \$37,208 to pay 45 per cent of the project. Other bids noted by the county court: The McGlone Paving Company, \$73,282; Hyman Spitcaufsky, \$77,497, and the

LABOR BOARD IS READY.

Complaints Will Be Received Any Time, G. A. Pratt Says.

The national labor relations board of Washington is ready to receive In Oklahoma City the police make complaints of unfair practices under tion of which was cabled by H. R. away from the old "hide and seek" board's set-up. Mr. Pratt's district includes the western half of Missouri all of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska

> The complaints may be filed by insaid. The national board has ex-Mr. Pratt's office is at 931 Scarritt

FIRE AFTER A ROAD CRASH. No. 40 Cutoff.

wire and motor car parts was dam-No one was injured and no arrests were made.

GEORGE LEVIN A CONSTABLE. ceed the Late J. J. Moran.

George Levin, 5401 Garfield avenue, today was appointed constable

ly injured her husband. ACCOUNTANTS HAVE MORE JOBS suggestions on ways to stop the week-

UNDER TAX AND SECURITIES LAW. end traffic toll. He added that "all the police work in the world won't stop carelessness in driving on Sun-John T. Madden, New York Uni- days."

chiefly with the driver of cars.
"Motorists must quit drinking and versity Dean, Says the Future Holds Promise of Better getting into their cars and hurling Business. their machines along the streets and

highways," the chief said. "They must drive carefully."
Chief Coffey added that he had The new deal has given public accountants much to do, especially reached a decision to put more mobecause of the new tax bill and the torcycle men on duty in the early securities exchange act, John T. Mad- morning hours. The chief figures den of New York said today at the that if there are more motorcycle men Hotel Muehlebach, where the quar- drunken and careless driving motoron duty in the periods when the terly annual meeting of the Ameri- ists start their death parade, maybe can Society of Certified Public Ac- the accidents will be reduced in numcountants begins tomorrow. The chief can't understand why

"Accountants are held liable, along with corporations they audit, for the verity of corporation statements made under the securities act," Mr. Madden, who is dean of the school of commerce at New York university, explained. "This is proper. At the same time a tolerant interpretation should be given their position, inasmuch as many valuations are based upon human, not mathematically certain, appraisals. "Business improvement, I hear, is

noticeable throughout the country to many accountants. We are in what might be termed the third year of recovery since the 1932 low point. And because the doctors said their condibarring unlikely paper money infla- tions would not permit. tion, the immediate future looks healthful for business."

Talk of a possible merger between the society and the American Insti- Its Applicability to National Adtute of Accountants may become a principal part of the 3-day meeting here. Each of the two organized groups of accountants has about 2,000

About 200 accountants already have souri Associated Dailies, composed of registered for the convention.

HORROR AS CARS SMASH

(Continued From First Page.) thing," the joint statement of Laf- national advertising. ferty and Haldeman concluded.

L. G. SIMONDS RESTING.

Considered Satisfactory. The condition of L. Goodman Simonds, secretary-treasurer of the Paul A. Simonds Investment Company, injured yesterday in a motor car acci-

dent, was said to be slightly improved today at St. Luke's hospital. Attendants said he was resting quietly. Mr. Simonds's motor car struck another driven by Frank L. Zahner, secretary of the Zahner Manufacturing Company, at Sixty-ninth street and

The investment company official suffered a fracture of the skull and back. His condition was reported yesterday as critical.

STRICT EYE ON DRIVERS.

Car Carelessness. Robert J. Coffey, chief of police, after exhaustive argument as to Kansas City, with its overcompact re- announced today he would start his

many death-dealing accidents occur. The chief admitted there seemed to be nothing the police department can do to stop the week-end accidents such as the one last night which took

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et book!

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Sheer wools, Chulla crepes, block check clanspuns, wool knits, jersey, etc., sizes 12-44.

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Wear them for business . . college . . shopping . . general walking . . they're smart wherever you go. Excellent materials, combined with fine workmanship and perfect styling make these shoes outstanding values.





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Choose Them by Thread-Weight and They Will!

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threads of silk

threads of silk

threads of silk

1.35

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For cecktail or teatime. Beauty with a touch of service.

1.00 "AFTERNOON"

1.15 "REVERSUEDE"

1.35 "GADABOUT"

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Walking chiffons . . sheer beauty and wear.

79c "BUDGET" 1.00 "EVERYDAY"

For Service and Sportswear

Sturdy for all active wear

"BUDGET"

79c

1.00 KNOCKABOUT"

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PERFECTION OIL STOV AND RANGES



This is part of the big throng that greeted President Roosevelt at the Salt Lake City railroad station as made a brief talk there while on his way to the Boulder Dam dedication ceremonies today.

ACTS AS CLERK IN AIDING 10 DRUG STORE HOLDUP.

Man Companion, She Waits n Customers-Another Robber Gets \$200.

The drug store was robbed of greater difficulty. They were not tor Johnson of California and Phil

as red-haired, sought in a of holdups in Kansas City in

days ago police arrested ing in many robberies with Just the day before, he said,

ner, a man. As he was doing tonio. Chevrolet sedan stopped at the oman a smaller nickel-plated convention next year. They escorted Arthur to the

JOIN IN A WARNING.

with his revolver. goes for me, too," warned er revolver.

customers entered the store ne three persons were in the part. The bandits looked at hold him," ordered the wom-

while I go do my stuff." not hear the cash register chairman, as follows:

OLD ROLE AS A BANDIT which a driver was waiting, and drove away. The woman bandit, Arthur said, was about three inches taller

At the Dieterich drug store, V. G. Fisher, the clerk, served a soft drink to a young man who arrived in a Black and White taxicab. When he e Manager Is Held Captive by had finished his drink, the man drew from the new der by had finished his drink, the man drew from the new der by a nickel plated revolver, held up the clerk and took \$200 from the cash plete similar undertakings in the

Two patrons were eating breakfast in the store at the time. They were ready underway in the southeast; the George Marjor an bandit with a nickel-plat- Galvin Routh, 2014 East Thirtysixth street, and Elmer Cooper, 2147 Easterly avenue, Kansas City, Kan-At the bandit's terse command to "keep on eating," the two men atnarmacy, 2200 East Thirty-first tempted to do so, although with The Proposals.

The bandit returned to the taxi- which made the dam possible and recab and drove away. Later, Otto lated the hopes for which the struc-Lawson, driver for the Black and ture was built to harness the turbu-White Cab Company, living at 720 lent Colorado and provide power, prestreet, was held East Thirteenth street, told police at vent floods and make possible future bandit who arrived in a taxi- Thirty-ninth street and Broadway homesteads. He took \$200 from the cash that he had just hauled a suspicious character. He had picked up a man DEFENDS CHANGE OF NAME. at Armour boulevard and Troost avenue, he said, driven him to Thirty- Project Too Great to Be Called ninth and Bell streets, and then brought him back to Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. The man had to say that she was slen- acted strangely, he said. The police told him the holdup report had just

The police and the driver searched ing the name from "Hoover dam" for the passenger, but did not find on the contention it was too vast a

TO SEEK CHURCH CONVENTION Newman, who confessed to Disciples of Christ Would Bring Johnson of California, 12,000 Delegates Here.

Just the day before, he said, moved out of an apartment tional convention of the Disciples of should be christened Johnson dam. 600 block on East Twelfth Christ to Kansas City was made today at a meeting of the Kansas City Arthur, manager of the Sil- Ministerial Alliance in an adopted store, opened at 7 o'clock to- resolution to be presented at the 1935 sold cigarettes to his first convention this month in San An-

The Rev. Charlie Stewart, pastor of and a man and woman stepped the First Christian church and secrend entered the drug store, tary of the alliance, said the Kansas ng until the customer left, the City Chamber of Commerce had irew a .45 caliber revolver and agreed to co-operate in bringing the

"Kansas City's array of splendid the rear of the store. He hotels and its new auditorium will be nervously with the combi- of particular appeal in bringing the international meeting here next year," Mr. Stewart said.

Approximately thirty-five churches foolishness out of you," said in Greater Kansas City, with a memn, roughly, jabbing Arthur in bership of between 25,000 and 30,000, are represented in the Ministerial Al-The 7-day convention, Mr. man, prodding the manager Stewart said, would bring about 12,-000 delegates to Kansas City.

A HOME HYGIENE START.

Mrs. James M. Kemper Announces the Red Cross Committee.

gave her hair a pat, set her Mrs. James M. Kemper, chairman ore firmly, placed the revolver of the home hygiene committee of purse and went to wait on the Red Cross, said today classes in mers. Arthur heard muffled home hygiene will start this week. ment of power policies. and then the slamming of a Mrs. Kemper has announced her Straining to catch every sound, executive committee, of which she is

DRIVER WAITS IN A CAR.

Our finally succeeded in opennee safe and the bandits took They returned to the car, in

AND NO ONE WAS INJURED.



It looks as though this car had tried to climb a tree. Well, it didn't. is standing on a Wichita lawn like a balanced rock, the weight resting the ends of the rear springs and the lid of the "turtle" back. Leonard Simpson, owner, and Bill J. Marquis, his companion, escaped injury, did four occupants of another car, when the two crashed. The Simpon car, after spinning seventy-five feet, halted as shown. The other ar turned over on its side,

RUSH TO FEDERAL COURT

THIRTY LAWYERS ADMITTED TO DAY TO FEDERAL PRACTICE.

Beginning Tomorrow an Examination by a Bar Committee Headed by Cyrus Crane Will Be Necessary for Permit.

The last day for enrollment in the United States district court here before the new rules become effective sulted in seventy lawyers appearing before Judge Albert L. Reeves and Judge Merrill E. Otis today. Each was given the oath and signed the roll in the clerk's office.

After today any lawyer who desires to practice in the federal court for Western Missouri, whether in civil or criminal cases, must submit to an examination given by a bar committee appointed by Judge Reeves and Judge The bar committee is headed by Cyrus Crane, Kansas City lawyer.

1,200 SINCE MARCH 1. Since March 1, approximately 1.200 awyers of Kansas City and outstate have been admitted to federal practice by the two district judges, according to A. L. Arnold, clerk of the federal court. Judge Reeves and Judge Otis last Thursday, Friday and Saturday gave the oath to thirty

lawyers at Springfield, Mo. Among the Kansas City lawyers who appeared before the two judges today to get their names on the roll to escape taking the bar examination were James A. Shannon, brother of Representative Joseph B. Shannon who, himself, was given the oath last week by Judge Reeves; C. P. (Tod) Woodbury, Harry Friedberg and C A. Ramsey, federal naturalization examiner at the federal building.

LONG LIST GIVEN THE OATH. The other lawyers given the oath

other three corners of the countrycompletion in the northwest, and the proposed St. Lawrence waterways development, although he did not speci-The President recalled that Sena-Swing, former representative from California, started the legislation

(Continued From First Page.)

from the new dam, Mr. Roosevelt re-

iterated his determination to com-

"Hoover Dam," Ickes Says.

BOULDER CITY, Sept. 30 .- Secretary

Boulder dam today, defended chang-

"It has been well said." Ickes stated.

"that if this dam should bear the

BIG CROWD AT THE DAM.

Approach to Boulder City.

awaited for its possible pronounce-

the unruly Colorado River many state

tion project.

California cities.

cities.

At the site of this immense plug in

Recently completed, the dam is the

central unit of a 385-million-dollar

program. It will provide, at maxi-

mum, enough electric power to supply one-third of the homes in America,

will reclaim 2,100,000 acres, furnish

adequate irrigation for millions more, control floods and solve the water

supply problem of a dozen Southern

Included in the 165-million-dollar dam project is the all-American canal for irrigating Imperial Valley, which produces 100 million dollars in food-

stuffs and cotton annually. A closely related project is the 220-million-dol-

lar aqueduct now being constructed

from the Colorado River near Parker,

Ariz., to Los Angeles and nearby

of 1,835,000 horsepower. Above the

of schedule by six firms that pooled

than a year after work began, by

lake will lie, 115 miles in length.

the name back to Boulder dam.

Two years will be required to com-

living man.

as a statesman."

ciency of federal court practice. The He gave major credit for pushing into consideration by the bar committhrough the project to Senator Hiram tee in granting permits to lawyers to practice in the court.

A MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED. ber 24 Is Cleared.

Johnson shares the belief that this great engineering achievement should stirring as the dam itself. Well may Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives After the victory of Senator John- her twice with the car.

son for Boulder dam in congress and | Apparently the woman survived the the work had been started, the dam treatment without serious injury, bewas called Hoover dam in honor of cause the letter, written by Sheriff Herbert Hoover, who was then Presi- P. G. Deuser of St. Louis County quoted the man and woman, who are The change back to Boulder dam, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Carson-

interior caused much discussion over together and happy The Davises, Sheriff Deuser wrote, merely had an argument during a shopping trip here. The only ill effects suffered by Mrs. Davis, the let-Enthusiastic Receptions Mark His ter stated, was a black eye and a few body bruises.

Boulder City, Nev., Sept. 30.- Deuser from the license number of

to dedicate Boulder Dam-the largest

in the world-in a speech eagerly SPEECHES BY THREE PASTORS. The Pentecostal Convention Con-

and federal officials gathered with Ok., spoke today to about 300 memcitizens of the sprawling Southwest to join in the ceremony dedicating the huge flood control, power and irriga-Here President Rocsevelt saw one and Prospect avenue of man's mightiest projects in one

> ent of the Texas district. The Rev. W. Perry of Chester, Tex., also spoke this morning.



1103 · 1105 WALNUT plete installing the fifteen power units that will furnish a maximum NOTICE. mammoth structure—built far ahead

bids-the world's largest man-made Originally called Boulder dam, the name of the structure was called Hoover dan in 1930, a little more Ray Lyman Wilbur, then secretary of the interior. Secretary Ickes changed and Grand avenue,

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Marvin A. Perry, Harry E. Wood, ames R. Garrison, uy N. Stroud

and Judge Otis to increase the effiproject to "carry the name of any character and past professional records of future applicants will be taken

Incident on Streets Here Septem-

The mystery of the curses and cries not carry the name of any living of agony heard by residents in the man, but, on the contrary, should be vicinity of the 3900 block on Warwick baptized with a designation as bold boulevard early September 24 was and characteristic and imagination solved in a letter received today by he regard Boulder dam as the great- Several persons had reported they est achievement in his productive life saw a man beat a woman, throw her out of a motor car and then run over

after Ickes became secretary of the ville, Mo., as saying they were "living

The couple was traced by Sheriff

President Roosevelt came here today the car obtained here.

tinues at Northeast Church. The Rev. Grover Woodard, El Reno,

bers of the Pentecostal Church of God, attending the second day of a 5-day convention at the Northcast Pentecostal church, Seventh street of Nature's wildest, most desolate G. V. Work, state church superintend-



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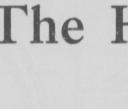


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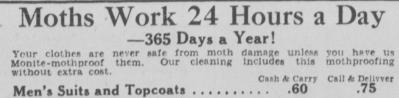
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Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. William Edward Patt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Patt of Kansas City, Saturday, September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Patt left for a honeymoon to Chicago and will be at home after October 15 in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cowden have returned after spending the summer in Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Gates will return Thursday from their summer home at Prouts Neck, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sutton have had as guests Mrs. E. L. Bagby and her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Bagby of Enid, Ok., and Mr. John Case of Abilene, Kas., who have returned home. They attended the marriage Saturday night of Miss Serena Neel and Dr. Richard L. Sut-

Mrs. Charles Shaeffer will entertain the Wellesley College Club with a tea Tuesday afternoon, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell will return Wednesday from Santa

Mrs. Cady Lee Daniels, who has Mrs. A. W. Peet, will return tonight have been made by the following: to her home in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. W. W. Newcomer and Miss Virginia Newcomer will give a luncheon October 7 for Miss Marian Newcomer will entertain with a luncheon October 4 for Miss Kaysing. Miss Barbara Newcomer and Miss Helen New Mrs. C. B. Shafer, bara Newcomer and Miss Helen Neweon Sunday for Miss Kaysing.

Miss Mildred Clark left last night for building. Bradford Junior college, Bradford,

fall season at 2 o'clock Friday with a musicale, followed by a tea. Mrs.

Miss Rosemary Kilker, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. tions: and Mrs. R. L. Kilker, has returned to the University of Kansas. Miss Kilker and Miss Lenore Harline attended a luncheon the Sacred Heart alumnae of Kansas City gave Saturday at the Bellerive hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Caldwell will leave Wednesday for California for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Burris A. Jenkins will be the guests of honor at a luncheon the Woman's Council of the Community church will give Thursday night at the church. Dr. Jenkins will review "North to the Orient," by Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Fitts and their daughter Virginia will return today after spending three months in Tyrone, N. M.

The G. Y. M. Club will meet tonight with Miss Margaret McFadden, 3421 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson of New York will arrive today for a visit with Mr. Jackson's sister, Mrs. John R. Miller, and family

Mrs. Harold L. Bell has returned

The Missouri Rho Chapter of Beta Mrs. W. S. Husted. Sigma Pho Sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hotel

The Frisco Sunnyland Club will give and Dr. and Mrs. Glen Berry in San a luncheon and card party tomorrow Diego, Cal.

Mrs. George Kingsley has returned from St. Louis. She will leave tomor-row for St. Joseph where she will atters of the American Revolution and luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Balthe National Society Daughters of timore. A musical program will be

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Fifield have returned after spending a week A BLUE VALLEY LUNCHEON. in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

netta Teefey entertained with a din-ner Saturday night at the Hotel Presi-6604 East Twelfth street. dent in honor of Miss Teresa Ryan.

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter of Kappa Sigma Sorority will give its monthly dinner at 6:45 o'clock October 7 at the Ambassador hotel.

Reservations for the benefit bridge tea to be given tomorrow by the Robert E. Coontz chapter, Service Star Legion, Inc., at the home of Mrs. HarATTENDING VASSAR COL-LEGE.



-Photograph by J. Alfred Mitchell. Miss Betty Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, who was graduated from Sunset Hill school, is a student at Vassar

been visiting her parents, Mr. and ry L. Jarboe, 3714 Madison avenue, on the farm Sunday afternoon and

Rho Beta chapter, Epsilion Sigma comer will be hostesses of a lunchAlpha, will meet at 1:30 o'clock felt cool air coming into the room.

Alpha, will meet at 1:30 o'clock felt cool air coming into the room. Wednesday afternoon in the assembly Miss Nancy Jane Redheffer and room of the Union National Bank amined the thermostat, used to regu-

be entertained tonight by Miss Alice ing, or at least running. He made

Mrs. Charles G. Hooks is chair-Sidney Loeffler, pianist, will be guest man for the bridge party to be given artist. the Catholic Woman's Club.

Margaret Hughes, Mabel Felton.

from a visit in St. Louis and De- Ivanhoe Golf Club. The hostesses will thermostat was set at 78 degrees be Mrs. G. B. Archibald, Mrs. M. R. which meant that as soon as the Hardin, Mrs. G. B. Smith, jr., and cooler was turned on and the cold

Mrs. George Rutter will leave tomorrow to visit Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart in Long Beach, Cal.,

TRUMAN TO FEDERAL CLUB. Senator Harry S. Truman will adtend the state meeting of the Daugh- ness Association at its first fall furnished by members of the CCC camp at Liberty, Mo.

The Blue Valley Manufacturers' Miss Anne Teefey and Miss Ber- hold its first luncheon of the seaand Business Men's Association will

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ADDS TO FARM DEFICIT

MAYOR SMITH PAYS FOR COMFORT AND DOESN'T GET IT.

The Red Bridge Farm Summer House Keeps Its Summer Temperature Even in the Fall.

Problems of keeping cool in summer and warm in winter arise on farms as well as in the city. Generally they are solved by pulling down the shades and keeping out the hot air and sunshine in warm weather, and keeping a fire going in winter.

Mayor Smith, one of those city farmers who lives in town and closes each season with a deficit as a farmer, believed until last Sunday he had both the heat and cold problems solved permanently out on his Red Bridge farm. The farm house and a nearby summer cottage are heated and the cottage was equipped last summer with an air conditioning de-

OUT TO "COOL OFF."

It was cool here when the mayor left for New York recently, but the weather had reached a summer heat when he returned last Saturday. He found it somewhat uncomfortable out decided to "cool off" in the air conditioned summer cottage.

"I started the cooling device," said the mayor yesterday, "and sat down to enjoy relief from the heat outside. For some reason, which I could not understand, the room never grew any cooler, as it had done in the summer

The mayor said he went over and machinery apart.

AN ELUSIVE TROUBLE.

registered 78 the engineer Mo. who had installed it. No luck. I could feel plenty of cool air coming into the

room when near the ventilator, but that was the only place. "The mess kept me buzzing around until nearly 10 o'clock at night. It was warmer inside then than out. I got mad and went out and turned off the air cooler. As I did so I heard a noise coming from the room where the heater was located. I investigated

and found it going full blast It appears that someone had turned Thursday is woman's day at the on the heat and forgotten it. The

SHIRLEY HAS A BOY FRIEND.



Hollywood is notoriously alert to romances among its screen stars and, consequently, makes much of the fact that little Shirley Temple has Dickie Jackson for a favorite playmate. They met, "on the set" when Shirley was permitted to select her own dancing partner and chose Dickie.

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set the heater to working overtime What could be the matter? It usual- a battle between an automatic heaty cooled on short notice. He ex- ing device and a mechanical cooling time almost taking the refrigeration Mayor Smith, "that the air conditioning apparatus was tuned to work only in summer months and that it balked on me on September 22 because that

Nothing was found wrong, except was the second day of fall. I haven't The following have made reserva- that the room in the cottage, re- found out yet who turned the heat mained warm. He took a thermome- on and why it was set at 78 degrees ter in from out- when it was not much hotter than side and it soon that out of doors."

with the ther- SENTENCES IN APPLE THEFT. mostat in the Three men who said they lived in "Well I tried Kansas City, Kansas, and who gave to get the head their names as John Bacerra, Fausof the firm tina Bacerra and Melcher Flores, towhich sold me day were sentenced, each, to thirty that cooler," days in the county jail by Thomas H. said the mayor. Knight, a justice of the peace at In-"He could not dependence, on charges of stealing be reached and three bushels of apples valued at \$3 the remainder being spent in study. I tried to get from C. J. Stewart of near Courtney, Hitch received his high school and

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NINGS.

sories.

air began to flow into the room, that OXFORD HONORS C. J. HITCH. in Queen's College.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Charles late heat in the room. It stood at 78 spiration to spare but with the loss, J. Hitch, son of Col. and Mrs. A. M. degrees. He went outside, examined temporarily, of a generally good dis- Hitch of Kemper Military school The Chi Lambda Chi Sorority will degrees. He went outside, examined the cooling mechanism. It was work- ing, or at least running. He made the occurred to me, until I found under a Rhodes scholarship at Ox-The Lighton Studios will open the Lee McCarten, 3625 Campbell street several trips back and forth, at one there was a contest on," explained under a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, England,

has just been Queen's college and will remain in England as a professor of economics. In his duties as a don (fellow, or member

of the tutorial staff) Hitch also will serve as a member of the governing board of the college. The new assign-

approximately two-thirds of his time, junior college education at Kemper

elected a don in

conclusion of his A. B. degree require-

ments. After leaving Arizona, Hitch

spent a year at Harvard university's

school of business administration majoring in economics and being

named an Oxford scholar from the

western part of the United States.

He took his undergraduate work at

Oxford in Worcester college, winning

a bachelor's degree there this spring.

Queen's college is one of the out-

standing and richest of the Oxford

HOODLUMS IN 'SPOT' MASSACRE

Two Men Stood Against Wall in

New York and Shot Down.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Two alleged

hoodlums were stood against a Brook-

lyn garage wall and shot to death by

Morris Kessler and Joseph Amberg.

Amberg was a brother of the late

Hyman (Rat) Amberg, who com-

mitted suicide several years ago in

an attempted break from Tombs

Bullet-riddled bodies of both vic-

tims were found by Patrolman Jacob

Abowitz, who heard a volley of shots

while guarding a school crossing a

block away. Abowitz raced to the

scene and, as he reached the en-

trance, two men ran from the place.

car, which had been purchased joint-

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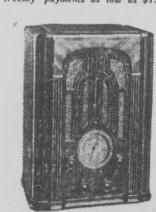
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Military school. He entered the Uni-Military school. He entered the Olla 13 of the versity of Arizona in 1929 and was Their bodies had crumpled forward grotesquely over the legs of the olla

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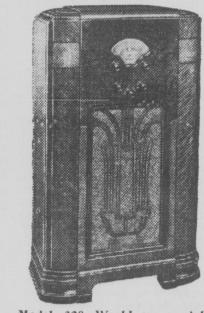
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ACE A HOUSING CRISIS

ASHINGTON SITUATION IS LIKE THAT IN THE WAR.

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> WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.) ASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The houssituation in the national capital ast has become comparable to which existed here in the World

nts continue to advance. The dly increasing government pay are taxing the housing facilities ne maximum. Persons are being ed to build homes of their own ind suitable living quarters. Large rtments are being cut up into Her units.

the building boom now under way. made it increasingly difficult to necessary repair work; and the ant problem continues to vex the rage housewife. Yet, there are ut 45,000 persons on the federal rerolls, a decrease of 15,000 below same time last year.

JOBS NOT SO INVITING.

persons coming here from less conted cities, which are not experiencboom conditions, are finding govnent jobs less attractive than they ed back home. Two young Kanliving in a small kitchenette, rev sent warnings to their friends to accept government jobs, if pelled to live in Washington. he civil service commission reports

000 government workers employed he national capital. This is an ease of about 40,000 since the adof the new deal. At the peak he World War, there were only 000 more than now. And still, the ment pay rolls continue to exeach month with the addition of mergency agencies.

eral months ago the traffic diestimated 15,000 more motor were on the streets. Hours in arge government offices were red to relieve traffic congestion rush periods. The downtown of Washington in the rush hours resembles Fifth avenue, as govworkers rush pell-mell gh the streets when the quit-NOW A BUILDING BOOM.

he national capital is experiencbuilding boom; quite the conto the conditions in other cities, thousands of vacant homes and nents. It is estimated that sinresidences, semidetached and ent units built this year will 20,000. In the District of Colalone, the housing units under uction the first eight months of ear would care for 8,000 families tigure does not include the metan areas in Maryland and Virwhere the building boom is as much in evidence.

government has announced ousing project for Negroes, to \$1,600,000. An organization of nas been to erect small homes in nd, across the Anacostia River. gton long ago outgrew the square miles which formerly sed the District of Columbia, Member of Massachusetts Religious ing considerable time visiting at Genderal city.

BUILDING COSTS ARE HIGH.

large apartment buildings are erected. That is due to several Building costs and wages are When the grandstands were constructed two and one-half They demanded an increase union scale from \$8 to \$11 a However, until the beginning of year, the home owner did not while in session. nce much difficulty in obtainly he had attempted in vain for a small repair job. The problem taining unskilled workers and high school. nts has become steadily more

deal relief doles, and as the salute the flag. ere than in the average city, due to the influence of the court.

scales put in effect by govent orders, but also the cost of ion. Private capital hesitates engaging in large construction s, realizing that some day the yers will demand the governbureacracy be reduced. Then partment owners may be holding

IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, TOO.

g is found in the business secvast government building proon the Mall was found under w deal to take care of only a part of the new bureaus and ions created by Mr. Roose- meet. The McLean and Walsh resindeered. Retail store buildand one large hotel have been NRA, although ruled out several ago by the supreme court, til next Sunday. es to occupy some of the space in the city.

the World War period the govt did not go to such lengths ining office space. The temoffice buildings for the war , for the most part, still are ig and being used by governagencies. In the emergency eighteen years ago, private were not commandeered; ents buildings bought and into office structures; hotels the millionaire homes were not over and filled with governworkers. The spending then on the armies in the field; not government clerks back home.

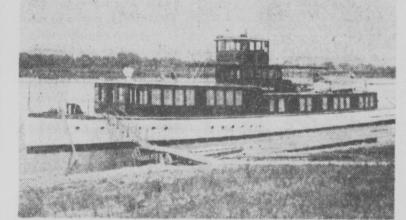
AN MARTIN'S MOTHER ILL. UMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -Frank L. Martin of the Uniof Missouri Journalism school en called to Lincoln, Neb., where ther, Mrs. A. G. Martin, is crit-

ARS KILL 77 IN AUGUST. FFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—(A. P.) department announced today.

PLEASURE VOYAGING ON THE MISSOURI.



AN IDEAL VACATION (upper)-Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., are Kansas City visitors after a cruise up the Missouri River by launch. Dr. Mayo says river cruising is ideal because it provides isolation and an opportunity for rest and study.



NORTH STAR (lower)-The Mayo launch, which has provided medical men and clinic employees many a happy hour on the water.

China.

Dr. Koon Sun Fong Will Establish

Dr. Koon Sun Fong, a Chinese

whose home is in Honolulu, was a

visitor today in Kansas City, spend-

eral hospital. Dr. Koon is on the

way from Vienna to visit in Honolulu

and then establish himself in the

practice of his profession in Canton,

medicine. The last fourteen months

work would begin here shortly HELD FOR SCORN OF FLAG CHINESE DOCTOR VISITS HERE.

FATHER OF BOY WHO REFUSES TO SALUTE IS ARRESTED.

Sect Refuses to Leave School

Building, Police Say-Son

Still Defiant.

(By the Associated Press.) LYNN, Mass., Sept. 30.—Carlton B. Dr. Koon was educated chiefly in ago for the Roosevelt inaugural Nichols, sr., father of an 8-year-old the United States, studying first at ies, the carpenters went on a boy who refused to salute the flag St. Louis university and later at the September 20 in a Lynn school, was University of Pennsylvania, where he

arrested today for "disturbing a school obtained a degree in the science of Police Sergeant Joseph Gannon said Dr. Koon has studied in Vienna, killed workmen. Now it is dif- he arrested Nichols, a machinist and where he served as secretary of the A home owner complained member of a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," and a friend, weeks to induce a plumber to Edward H. James of Concord, after they refused to leave the Breed junior

They had gone there, Gannon said, with the inauguration of the to explain the youngster's refusal to

of government employees began Later Nichols and James, the charge Later Nichols and James, who said rtment owners assert that not sect, pleaded innocent to the charge the cost of construction high- and were released in \$200 bail for a hearing tomorrow in Lynn district

The youngster again declined to salute the flag today, basing his refusal on the grounds that all manmade emblems and symbols were "the work of the devil.

In a letter to the school principal, William Pashby, Nichols termed the fiag salute and pledge of allegiance, mandatory under state laws, as "a violation against God's law."

Pashby said the state law required he same situation prevailing in pupils to salute the flag once every five school days and provided a fine here. The government has or \$5 a day on teachers whose pupils nearly all the available space fail to do so. However, he added, ex-ivately owned office buildings. the truancy law.

No action, he said, would be taken against the child until October 8. when the Lynn school board is to

have been among the several CONFEDERATE MEET DELAYED A reunion of Confederate veterans, which was to have been held yesterver and remodeled for offices. day at the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo., has been postponed un-



THE little bride in the new cottage asked the older woman next door to step over and see how her roast was browning and just check up on other items under preparation be--seven persons were killed and cause her husband's mother was ured in motor vehicle mishaps coming for dinner and the little bride ouri in August, the state high- wished everything to turn out tasty and nice.

MAYO LAUNCH TIES UP HERE AFT-ER A RIVER VOYAGE.

On a Vacation, Dr. William J. Mayo Says, the Vessel Is an Ideal Place to Rest and Study.

shouldn't be long until other pleasure The first pleasure craft of its type vessels are making this trip. to travel up the Missouri River to Dr. Mayo said members of his clinic Kansas City, on what Dr. William J. intended to visit Kansas City for the white launch almost as large as the discuss the meeting of the army medmore familiar towboats.

About eighteen persons were aboard, including the crew, servants World War. barge up the river swept by, giving North Star is powered by two 250the impression the river harbor was a horsepower gasoline engines. busy one

"It's just a vacation trip," Dr. Mayo, in still water the boat travels about of acres-but the definite number of who, with his brother, Dr. Charles H. 13 miles an hour. Dr. Mayo left Mayo, is joint owner of the boat, said many years we've been able to take morrow. a vacation together

The two Mayos, founders of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., are Situation" will be the subject dis-

and is a twin-screw semichannel type, ter L. Dooly. drawing about three and one-half feet of water. We use it a lot. It's an ideal place to rest and work. When we're on the river, there's no telephone to call us away. We write our papers here and make our studies. Dr. Charles H. Mayo left by train last night to return to Rochester. Dr. William J. Mayo will remain aboard for the entire trip. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mayo USED BY CLINIC

The launch is used almost as a clinic vacation special, since members of the clinic staff spend a week aboard and return home to be replaced by others. It travels almost all summer, out of Lake Pipen, thirtyfive miles from Rochester, taking nurses, guests and others on vacation

In the fifteen years the brothers have been operating the launch it has made trips to New Orleans and once went to sea as far as Charleston, S. C., Dr. Mayo said, but remained close shore because it is not designed for rough seas.

Dr. Mayo expressed his pleasure at the navigability of the river and the landscape along the route. The trip

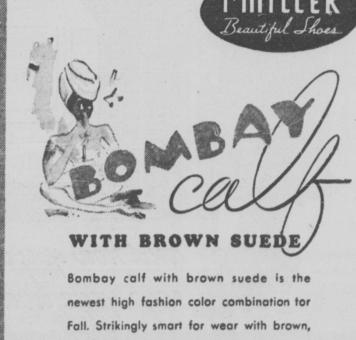
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MILLIONS OF ACRES OF THE 1936 River pilots. The channel was well CROP BEING SOWN.

Santa Fe Report Indicates the Early Planting Is Coming Up "I'm satisfied the army engineers With a Good Stand in have done splendid work on the Most Places. river," Dr. Mayo asserted. "It's a val-

> TOPEKA BUREAU (By a Member of The Star's Staff)

clinical conference there this fall and Mayo described as following the trail for the American Medical Association wheat just as fast as the farmers are discriminating in the selection of the of Lewis and Clark, was moored to meeting next year. Otherwise, he did able to finance the seed and get the the municipal wharf today, a shining not speak about surgery, preferring to soil in condition for sowing. J. F. ical corps reserve at Rochester this Jarrell, manager of the agricultural for many years. generals in the medical corps in the ta Fe railway, in his monthly surworld War.

Although Missouri's wheat prospects were dulled by unfavorable conweek. Both brothers were brigadier development department for the Sanvey of crop conditions, said no one and ten guests. A towboat pushing a In technical terms, the launch could tell how much the fall planting Its might be as the result of the varying width is 22 feet 8 inches. The trip conditions over the state. The bulup the river was made at an average letin today said:

"Kansas is planting wheat—millions

acres planted, and to be planted, will Rochester ten days ago, and expects today. "We both wanted to see the Missouri River. It's the first time in Missouri River. It's the first time in trip down the Missouri River to- fall, and many farmers still are engaged in financing their planting operations. Others have been hampered DR. ICE A CO-OP SPEAKER. by dry weather in their soil preparation, this particularly in the western firm in the belief a river boat provides a better vacation and more re- the Independence Boulevard Chris- wheat in the central and eastern laxation than buying a farm and tian church, tomorrow at the lunch- thirds of the state is coming up to a breeding purebred livestock, as many eon of the Co-Operative Club at the good stand in most localities, and business men do. Dr. Mayo said as Hotel Baltimore. Dr. Ice recently gives promise of fair pasturage; but returned from a tour of Europe, generally the subsoil moisture to date "This is just a houseboat under Clarence W. Fieth will be installed as in many sections has not been ample power," he said. "It's 120 feet long. president of the club, succeeding Les- to develop the root growth and carry it through the winter. Kansas wheat

comes out of season.

"While Kansas farmers disposed of a great deal of livestock to the gov-TOPEKA, Sept. 30 .- Kansas is sowing ernment, it develops that they were stock sold. The better animals were retained, and now the state has more good stock per farm than it has had

FLOAT AWAY FROM CARE had been made without a regular Missouri River pilot, although James Richtman, captain, and Clay Hanley, showing, although it beats last year's the 5-year average. Wheat planting crop, 38 million bushels against prac- for the 1936 wheat crop is well along, tically nothing. A heavy tonnage of The corn yield of 76,942,000 is about fodder was harvested in time to add three times that of 1934, but only to the state's supply of feed. Sor- half the 5-year average. The oats ghum and other feed crops have yield of 33,345,000 bushels was more made heavier yields per acre than than twice that of last year, and they are making this year, but the slightly under the average. Other large acreages now under harvest crops, including potatoes, fruits and probably will give the state the stock vegetables, made showings, fair to feed it needs, unless a killing frost good.

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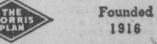
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President Roosevelt's Appeal to Clergy May Prove a Political Boomerang.

HAND OF FARLEY SEEN

Undoubtedly the Executive's Political Adviser Took a Lesson From Wisconsin.

SIMILARITY IS DAMAGING

Whole Passages in Missive Are Identical With Those in La Follette's Appeal.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Sept. 30. - President Roosevelt's form letter to clergymen, now revealed to have been almost word for word a copy of the letter sent by Governor Phil La Follette of Wisconsin to clergymen last March, may prove one of those curious blunders in politics that do many times more harm to the prestige of a presidential candidate than the good the maneuver was supposed to do in the

The incident illustrates how Mr. Roosevelt is sometimes victimized by his own advisers, how he lends himself perhaps unwittingly to political intrigue because he gives spur-ofthe-moment decisions to schemes handed to him by his political

The ostensible object of the Presiflatter them. Almost everybody likes chooses, although he may run up held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Kearto get a personal letter from the against severe criticism if he has used ney Baptist church. President of the United States with the government franking privilege for Mrs. Hall was 68 years old. She was his own signature on White House a political maneuver. The defense born in Liberty, the daughter of

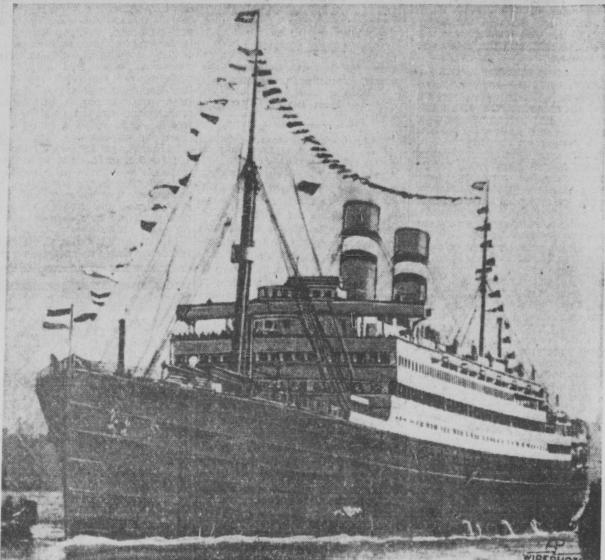
Farley's Fine Hand Seen. Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee, had something to do with the plan.

subject could the President write to no worry about re-election. clergymen and seem to be merciy writing a natural communication on

Things Not in Letter. social value of these measures and Clifton Forge, Va. hence would talk about them from RITES FOR MRS. JACK HALL. their pupils. The net effect of such parishioners that the pastors thought the new deal a very useful and worthy

administration of government.

LINER ON REEF WITH NEARLY 1,000 ABOARD-(Wirephoto).



The Holland American liner Rotterdam, which is held fast by a reef about sixty miles off Kingston, Jamaica. Passengers and crew of the Rotterdam number 976 persons.

May Address Other Groups. Mr. Farley is a firm believer in if the "test" effort on clergymen had

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be sure, about the fact that the un- Besides Boyce Campbell, who lives employed insurance doesn't get dis- at 1029 North Twenty-second street, bursed till 1938 and that the old age Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. Campbell pensions or benefits do not begin till leaves another son, John Campbell 1942, but it was obviously assumed of Minneapolis, Kas., and two daughthat the clergymen would imagine ters, Mrs. Edgar Wood, Riviera apartthe anticipated results and see the ments, and Mrs. Will Revercomb of

size to them above the hue and cry of critics of other policies this achieve-Nothing was said in the letter, to tomorrow afternoon.

comment would be to imply to the The Services Will Be Held Tuesday

Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate for re- LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Funeral African Followers of Italy Clamor for "Death or Glory"

Religious Celebration of the End of the Rainy Season Is a Bedlam of Tom-Toms, War Drums and Weird Barbaric Dancing-200,000 Under Arms.

With wild African clamor, hordes of native Eritrean warriors displayed over the weck-end their readiness to seek "death or glory" for Italy, Floyd Gibbons relates in today's dispatch,

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

twenty-four hours now this mile and a half-high Airican town has been one bedlam of continued throughout the night. tom-toms, war drums, rifle shots, Fifty coptic priests, dressed in brilbonfires, war whoops and weird, bar- liant hued robes, many embroidered

but it was the religious celebration pile of cordwood ready for burning. though the presence of 200,000 under ments of fighting a lion with a spear. arms turned it into a frenzied, war- some tribal chieftains present wore ornamented head-dresses, surmounted

Feast on Roasted Goat. Thousands of natives, civilians and to warriors who have killed a lion with soldiers poured into the aiready a spear. the eating of roasted goats and the "For Italy—Death or Glory!" drinking of native liquor made out of honey with two jiggers of has-

tops of the native town teemed with ing warriors as they whirled and ebony-faced humanity as the feast got leaped to the beat of tom-toms. under way at sunset with a torchlight procession in the streets, amid much dancing.

cheeks and foreheads criss-crossed throat." with scars in their battalion colors.

They carried flaming limbs of trees, the shouting crowds by the wind. which they slung about their heads, The crush of tightly-packed human-

soldiers walking calmly on live coals, ter as hair pomade.

and it did not appear as though any

of them noticed the fire. Whirling dervishes beating large hide-covered tom-toms and war drums, accompanied by marchers, were leaping high in the air, twisting their bodies into strange gyrations, (Copyright, 1935, by International News the marchers sang weird African SMARA, ERITREA, Sept. 28.— chants, punctuated by wild shrieks, (10 p. m.) (via Rome)—For the air.

On Through the Night. The dancing, drinking and singing

with gold and silver, prayed and It really sounded like Armistice day, chanted and marched around a huge of the end of the rainy season, al- lion dance, going through the move-Half nude warriors performed the

crowded streets of Asmara from the Askari native troops, with tall headnearby countryside to participate in the fete, which was accompanied by the field carrying banners reading

by lions' names—only permitted

and irregulars, and thousands of The market place, alleys and roof- rounds were fired in the air by danc-

"Enemy by the Throat." Gen. Emilio de Bono, the Italian These native troops are fine looking men, all erect, 6 feet tall, with their to "seize the enemies of Italy by the

They wore all manner of native cos- from which a tall column of black tumes over their military uniforms. smoke was carried over the heads of scattering the burning embers over ity around the field was almost suffoie crowds in the streets.

I saw hundreds of these barefoot widespread use of rancid mutton but-

dent's letter to the clergymen was to election has, of course, a legal right services for Mrs. Allie Hall, wife of 3011 East Sixtieth street; Mrs. Earl to try to get votes in any way he Jack Hall of Kearney, Mo., will be Johnston, 5606 Scarritt avenue, and

stationery, but, more than that, a will be made, on the other hand, that James B. and Eliza Pence Henderson, citizen likes to be asked for advice but just a President's effort to find Besides her husband, she leaves a and counsel by the chief executive of out what public opinion really is, daughter, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, 4537 especially when the present adminis- Forest avenue, Kansas City; a son, tration distrusts the press and usually John P. Hall, Fostoria, O.; two broth-There can be little doubt but that calls letters from anybody of im- ers, James Henderson, Dunsmuir, portance in the business world sheer Cal., and Robert Henderson, Holt; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Haynes, Kearney, and Mrs. Bessie Stutesman, 3814 It may be taken for granted that Troost avenue, Kansas City, and ten grandchildren and four great-grand-

any other preconventon campaign manager in all our history. It would have been natural for Mr. Farley to point out the merits of a personal letter campaign to key people.

But, it probably was asked, on what subject could the President write to seven great-grandchildren.

CHRISTINE-Charles Lee Christine. writing a natural communication on public business? And what kind of letter would seem to justify the use of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege. Because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is heavily in debt and there is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is no money for postage or a committee of the franking privilege, because the Democratic national committee is not make the form of a son, Peter L. Christine, 3038 the two-fourth street, Kansas City, Kansas, A retired farmer, he had been a resident of Wyandotte County forty years. He leaves two daughters, North Thirty-fourth street, Kansas City, Kansas, A retired farmer, he had been a resident of Wyandotte County forty years. He leaves two daughters, North Thirty-fourth street, Kansas City, Kansas, A retired farmer, he had b for postage on a nation-wide circularization. So it was determined to ask the clergymen about "social security" legislation, which, of course, it was reasoned, would logically emphasize to them above the hue and course it was reasoned.

e- Forge, Va. She was 88 years old.
Mrs. Campbell formerly made her home in Minneapolis, Kas., and funeral services and burial will be there tomorrow afternoon.
Besides Boyce Campbell, who lives at 1029 North Twenty-second street, Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. Campbell Minneapolis, Kas., and two daughters and Mrs. Will Revercomb of ton Forge, Va.

TES FOR MRS. JACK HALL.

**W. C. Christine, Edgerthous, Edgerthous, Ass. and O. L. Christine, Los Angeles.

**DARY—Charles W. Dary, 40 years old. died todsv at his home, 1610 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. and funeral services and burial will be there tomorrow afternoon.

**Besides Boyce Campbell, who lives at member of westport lodge No. 340. A. F. and A. M. and the of the Shrine at Levenworth. He leaves in widow. Mrs. Fene Dary. Ralph Dary and Paul Dary and

The Death of Mrs. Sam Graham. The Death of Mrs. Sam Graham.

Word was received here today by Mrs. Elizabeth Willman, 3409 Kenwood avenue, of the death vesterday of a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Graham, 53 vears old, at her home at Valley Falls, Kas. Surviving also are Mrs. Graham's husband, Sam Graham of the home; three brothers. Fred G. Willman, 2903 Harrison street; George A. Willman, 3409 Kenwood avenue, and two sisters. Miss Olga C. Willman, 3409 Kenwood avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Kelsey. Barnes, Tex. The body of Mrs. Graham a former Kansas City resident, will be brought here tomorrow afternoon for buwial.

The Death of Mrs. Sam Graham.

ton, United States navy; Maj. C. B. King, from the headquarters of the local costimate was made on the value of the estate, which was left to the widow, Mrs. Madolin D. Grover of the home, 1101 West Forty-ninth street. The entire program has been arranged by Col. H. H. Broadhurst, reserve co-ordinator here, and the officers of the Kansas City chapter, Reserve Cofficers' Association, which has sponsored the lecture program for the last fifteen years.

CHAPTER HEAD PROMOTED.

The meeting tomorrow night begin-

Mr. Farley is a firm believer in selling goods by mail and in the power of the personal letter in politics. He has often told friends that he believes the 1932 presidential nomination was won by him for Mr. Farley, had written personally to more individuals active in politics throughout the United States than any other preconventor campaign.

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BURNHAM—Mrs. Velma Burnham, 84 bean received here of the death yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Young, 33 years old, at her home in Jefferson City, Mo. She leaves her husband, Chester D. Young, and two children, Chester D. Young, Death of Mrs. Chester D. Young. ning at 6:30 o'clock, will find the

> Death of Mrs. Louise Sewell. Mrs. Louise Sewell, 74 years old, died esterday at her home in Walnut, Kas., at a dinner preceding the meeting by coording to word received by relatives a Kansas City, Kansas. She leaves her usband, Charles Sewell of the home; son, Herman Wirz, 1409 North Twen-

REDDING—George Washington Redding, 82 years old, an employee of the Kansas City park department for the last six years, died today at his home. 4405 Norledge avenue. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Redding of the home: a son. Scott Redding, 5611 Bales avenue, and four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Kirkham, 3211 North Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. John Schultz, LONDON, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -Felix



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November 19—Leadership: Battle of mander, as the speaker. The meetings will be held each Tuesday night at the receipt area com
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December 10—Overseas Expeditions:

Historical Examples, Lieut. Col. James

B. Crawford,

December 10—Overseas Expeditions: at the reserve building, 3614 Main vided.

While emphasis will be placed on the tactics of modern armies and the use of the latest weapons, the lectures will include an interesting group devoted to military history subjects. Training for leadership, together with knowledge of tactical principles and the functions of weapons and services, is the object of training of army officers, whether in regular service

January 14—Marches, Maj. Leslie R. Forney.

January 21—Signal Corps, Lieut. Col. M. Milliken.

February 28—Intelligence Activities in Small Units, Lieut. Col. T. S. Jewett, jr. February 11—Principles of the Defense, Lieut. Col. W. M. Grimes.

February 11—Principles of the Defense, Lieut. Col. W. M. Grimes.

February 18—Mechanized Cavalry, Maj. Wayland B. Augur.

February 25—Chemical Warfare Serv-While emphasis will be placed on officers, whether in regular service or in the civilian components. Thus the history of past wars is studied assiduously to establish the basic elements of strategy for future wars.

WIDE RANGE OF HISTORY.

The historical lectures this year

Maj. Wayland B. Augur.
February 25—Chemical Warfare Service, Lieut. Col. L. F. J. Zerbee.

March 3—Divisional Medical Service, Maj. Charles B. Spruit.
March 10—Japanese Activities in Asia, Maj. R. W. Reed.
March 17—Speaker to be provided.
March 24—Air Service, Lieut. Col. L.

The historical lectures this year will range from World War operations, like the battles of Mons and Tannenberg, to the Civil War in this country. Col. Ralph Talbot, jr., of the command and general staff school the command and general staff school foculty at Ft Leavenworth, will give faculty at Ft. Leavenworth, will give (con two lectures on the strategy of the

enworth school will provide a major-

The meeting tomorrow night, begin-

Tuesday at the O'Donnell chapel, 3256 man, first chapter president, and George Melcher, superintendent of

guard. The dinner will be at the Hotel Baltimore.

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES. The lecture schedule for the year

8-Mobilization Plans, Lieut. Series for Reserve and National Guard Officers Will Begin Tomorrow Night With Brig.

Gen. H. J. Brees Speaker.

Contrasts in warfare will be feature course tured in the 1935-36 lecture course tured in the 1935-36 lecture course for passing and participal guard officers.

October 8—Mobilization Plans, Lieut. Col. K. G. Eastham.

October 15—Combat Engineer Company. Lieut. Col. K. G. Eastham.

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October 15—Combat Engineer Company. Maj. D. A. Davison.

October 29—Special Staff Functions, Maj. R. C. Savanson.

November 5—Civilian Conservation Corps, Maj. Thomas C. Swanson.

November 12—Supply System in the Indicator Indicator, Indicator Indicator, Indicator Indicator, I

cers of Kansas City, which will begin tomorrow night with Brig. Gen. H. J.

Brees. commandant of Ft. Leaven
November 18—Leadership. Battle of a jury in the federal court of Judge day ficials, visited foreign diplomating that heard the evidence found Gabor guilty of the impersonation of an at-

January 7—Battle of Mons, Lieut. Col John H. Hood. January 14—Marches, Maj. Leslie R.

two lectures on the strategy of the Civil War, a conflict which has provided innumerable historical examples, both good and bad, bearing on leadership and tactics.

Through the courtesy and co-opera-April 28-Influence of Weapons and

tion of General Brees, the Ft. Leav- GROVER ESTATE TO WIDOW. The will of Benjamin W. Grover, a ity of the lecturers. Others on the lawyer, who died September 21, was program include Capt. Adolphus Sta- filed in the probate court today. No ton, United States navy; Maj. C. B. estimate was made on the value of



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Lawyer Asks Roosevelt and Cummings to Stop Deportation.

Tokio. Judge Otis in passing tence said he hoped federal ities would prevent Gabor's d An application for executive clem-Jesse L. Childers, a ency to prevent the deportation of George Gabor, master impersonator, pointed by Judge Otis now serving an 18-month sentence at Gabor, said today he had sent

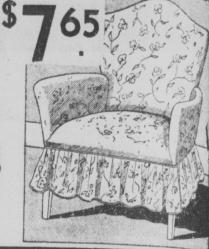
The dramatic life of Gabor, a native of Hungary, was unfolded before duced evidence that Gabor, in his folders, court of Judge leged impersonations of factors. a jury in the federal court of Judge leged impersonations of federal Merrill E. Otis last April. The july that heard the evidence found Gabor fices and mingled with diploratives of the Universe o guilty of the impersonation of an at- representatives of the United St

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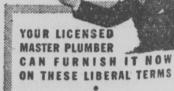


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Legation Insisted on More Protection, and With Great Secrecy 136 Men Were Brought in During the Night-The Ethiopians Are Antagonistic to This Affront to Their Honor.

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS.

event of disorder in the capi- Europeans. al, it is agreed that the Britlegation will be the rally- Sikhs is named Carter; but Cortez for Europeans remaining would seem to be more appropriate the critical times of for this set of Sikhs. aching war, though no one

nards, of the strength of English have insisted upon ning their forces, but at cost No more serious could have been given the intellectual - these Amfirst won their governance f arms, and who have rev education—than the in-Sir Sidney Barton on an guard for his legation.

front was given most quiet-British asked for permission then the legation guard. ry, there was much speculato the actual numbers re-A gentleman in the govin a position to gain access request, remarked casually British had asked for three of Sikhs.

lly seemed possible that the would undertake to garrison force in the legation which along the military crest of a me four miles from the town. tructed tukuls, scattered a slope which shields a prinstone house, may hardly be a fort, though their site is adin a military sense.

Like a Country Estate. few strands of barbed wire pro-

the legation's good gardening the cattle of passing drovers he general layout suggests more ountry estate on a particularly nd of unruled countries. the garrison

nened, the actual count being ed at 136 men (three Sikh ofand three English officers out Punjab, with one medical ofand an inordinate supply of cases. For the Ethiopian it proof positive that England. er her protests at Geneva, was ated by something less than bethe native government's good

common talk here, among that the government will English or French or Italthe English stadn at Gend various diplomatic moves st in their own capacities had een for the incident of the Ethiopians were shocked at gestion that Britain should n its legation.

nperor keeps his capital well and is credited with the inof leaving it strongly policed; tainly he exacts from metropolice the last meed of confor a foreigner. To the sia such a request was an the pride of the governing Amharics with their thin and high crests, who lord it all races of Ethiopia. To the the plateau it was directly g, for he considers the adn of any foreign troops as a on of his right to bear arms. Christian copts it was a move European power to satiate the the Europeans, hidden it may have been until all atic moves became common

pians Dislike Such Invasion. average Ethiopian, with valor morance, magnifies this greed exclusion of any mere ameniuch as sanitation and schooling Besides, he is firmly conthat his emperor plans all things, without the rigors of on to foreign authority.

strong a hand England may Ethiopia is attested by the at Sir Sidney Barton got his how far from sure England is same country is manifested nethod in which they arrived capital. Though it is a tradit England flies her flag high remains that the Sikhs were into Addis Ababa under cover kness, to save face for the

d may often have permitted power to save face, so long d was permitted to bring bacon. This time, however, the king's coat came in as hijackers, in best days of prohibition, were ferried brewery to another. The ere driven in lorries through hush-hush movement wor-Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Sikhs were moved by rail in stages from Djibouti, French Traffic along the railwas curtailed, and foreigners idden passage during the their transportation. There siderable scouting by the ch learned successively that ikhs were at Diredawa, at Aytation, at Akhaki. One enterng camerman negotiated the trail akhaki and was locked up for

Reporters Hot on Trail.

reporters, believing the Sikhs unloaded at a cattle crossook their stand there through day, amusing the local sheptheir antics until a puffing came by. It contained only members of the British legaho, in their mountain fastmiles from the sea, surby 15 million alien people, their Kipling so much to at they felt the better for just glimpsed 136 traveloldiers from Amritsar.

much scanning of the horiinsistent watching of the which descends leisurely to-Aywash, the reporters were by the most trustworthy spy employ that on no account y be permitted to glimpse al Sikhs. And so it was. idnight the approaches to on here were guarded by 136 policemen, one for each

o'clock in the morning the ths were driven in lorries itish legation, this hour bebefore sunrise. The next ourse, the English minister graciously to a parade, in egimentals, of the 186 bearded

veterans who, it is authentically re- his strength against the President 1935, by the North American ported, will cause many an English early next year in the preferential head to lie easier a month's march primary, when Georgia's support in pDIS ABABA, Sept. 30.—In from the sea, in a country of 6 million riflemen who intensely dislike all One learns that the captain of the

Governor From Reception.

(By the Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—Objections to retical driving lessons intended to in- on cabbage leaves. Top with salad Governor Talmadge, vociferous critic crease highway safety and cut the dressing

of the new deal, having any part heavy toll of accident in Georgia's welcome to President juries. Roosevelt in November are being Dr. William J. Johnson, assistant

voiced by admirers of the President. superintendent of schools, has worked Some quarters believe Mr. Roose- out the plan for teaching the fundavelt, invited to speak in Atlanta by mentals of good driving and orders the state's congressional delegation, were given to institute it in five Chimay make the address the opening cago high schools. blast in his campaign for renomina-"Later it is intended to extend the tion. However, there has been noth- plan to include, if possible, some ing from the President indicating a actual driving of actual cars," Dr.

Observers are of the opinion Govought to become a major factor in ernor Talmadge, a potential presimaking the highways safer than they dential candidate in 1936, plans to pit primary, when Georgia's support in the Democratic national convention

CLASSES IN CAR DRIVING. Chicago Schools to Try Out a Novel Training Course.

rate knowledge, save the le- A PLAN TO "PUNISH" TALMADGE. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—To the three Roosevelt Defenders Would Bar "Rs" of popular education, Chicago school authorities have added a new course-motor car driving.

Pour water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar

have ever been."

and salt. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold. Chill The subject will consist of theo- until stiff. Cut in squares and serve

Johnson said. "I think such teaching

Jeilied Relish Salad.

(Good use for left-overs)
1 package lemon flavored gelatin

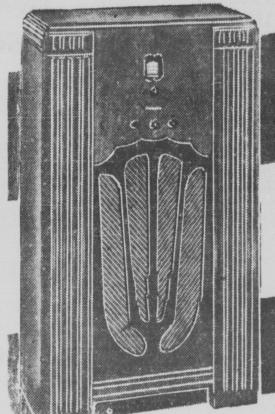
2-3 cup chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup chopped pimientos, 1-3 cup chopped pickles, 1-3 cup chopped green peppers.

1 2-3 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar,

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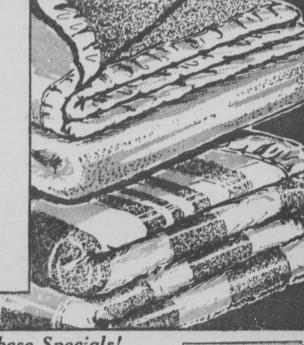
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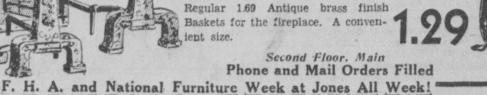


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GINGER ROGERS WEARS GOWN OF GRECIAN FASHION.

Kay Francis Displays the Smartest of Fall Frocks in "I Found Stella Parish"-Green the Favorite Color.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK. Hollywood, Sept. 30 .- The mode of tomorrow borrows from the ancient Greeks its chic, simple lines. For the girl slender and lovely enough to wear it, there will be nothing smarter than an evening gown such as Ginger Rogers has in her next picture. Ice green satin with a rough crepe finish is draped on Miss Rogers, with the fullness centered in front and

dle of silver medallions set with rhinestones. The back fullness of this frock falls in a short train and the important detail of the bodice is nothing more than the material gathered around a cord which makes the bateau neck-

back. This is held in place by a gir-

Even Ginger Rogers's coiffure is classical in line, with its center part and golden coil at the base of the neck. Such a style is reminiscent of mythological goddesses and ancient legends and is particularly suitable for a gown of the dignity and charm of this one.

A visit to the set of "I Found Stella Parish" shows you Kay Francis at her best in a series of new autumn frocks, designed for her by Orry-Kelly, who describes this girl as being "conservative because she is smartand smart because she is conserva-



SMART CREATION FOR FALL, CUT ON GRECIAN LINES, IN A PICTURE-EVEN HER COIFFURE IS CLASSICAL

He considers her eligible for the title of "Hollywood's best dressed woman" because her clothes are al-

ways both wearable and attractive. Among the many dresses he has

Here and there in the studios I notice that green seems to be the favorite color for winter, with the accent on green woolens rather than on silks.

Deep-hued taffetas, often 2-toned in type, are smart for evening gowns, especially when they are used as bouffant dinner frocks.

If she suspected how we feel. She is also nervous and after the excitement of having any caller or of going arvelace, she is exhausted, often having a nervous headache. Yet she is not so very old and is able to do quite a lot of work. She thinks son is wonderful and tries to impress upon everyone just how wonderful he is.

Can you suggest anything that might help us?

PERPLEXED FOR TWO.

costumes are invariably trimmed with a good many little trips away and to silver fox or mink collar and bands. be with other people, many of them, And if you wish to be tops in fall and away from you if possible.

fors Select a Kansas Citian.



Chester Urban. and this year the want of the courage to speak up. ship in the history department of the training

Pi Kappa Delta.

OFF THE RECORD.



"It fell in the starch!" (Copyright, 1935.)

Questions on social customs, beauty aids and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers Mondays from the Chaperon.

'OT long ago a woman I know discharged a maid after only one day's trial and in the middle of a domestic upheaval and sudden illness cannot live or be happy without him. in the house. The maid gave promise of being a very good maid, too, and needed the work. And my friend needed her. But the what people say if you are sure he is maid had a habit which she shares with many in all walks of life, and that all he should be cheated them both. She was a chronic interrupter. Naturally there were some things she had to be told since no two households are operated exactly thing which years can change and is alike. But before my friend could get two words out, of the necessary in- never excuse enough to break an enstructions, the woman would interrupt with, "Oh, yes, I see," or "Oh, yes, gagement. Neither is the old cry: I know all about that," until my friend was in despair of ever getting over "He isn't good enough for you" if by what she wanted to. The maid simply would not listen attentively to all she had to say.

"I have a phobia about people who won't let you talk," she explained to from a snobbish angle. me later. "I don't care who they are or in what relationship they stand to me. I just will not be bothered by having them around if I can help it. If there wasn't any other reason, nine times out of ten they make trying mistakes because they haven't let you finish what you started out to say, only half listened, half understood, half comprehended what it was all about. They are so anxious to hear their own voices that you never can get a chance to say your say.

Hers was a very human revolt against those who madden all of usthe chronic interrupters in all layers of society, who haven't the courtesy to wait until you have come to a period in your remarks before breaking in, sometimes, alas, quite irrelevantly. They are the ones who usually make shouting contests of any conversation, if the speaker happens to be equally determined to be heard, or make seething volcanoes of those who hopelessly surrender to the anneyance and let it go at that. You have to do one or the other with the chronic interrupter. There is no middle ground. There ject being discussed can justify breaking into another's train of thought before he has finished expressing himself. Anyone is entitled to at least an intelligent hearing, no matter how trivial his remarks may be and he is entitled to full attention and certainly to finish without being tripped up. When he isn't and when the chronic interrupter permits himself a quite reckless indulgence in his pet whimsy, he can be sure he has not only let himself be insufferably tiresome and rude, but almost invariably, in the end, winds up by losing a friend.

Dear Chaperon: Our problem, though not serious, is annoying and at times embarrassing, to say the least.

I am in my early forties and separated from my husband. My 17-year-old son and I live with my widowed mother in her home in an isolated district, which keeps mother at home except when son takes us to town or some place. She doesn't see people often and has no interests outside the home and us.

The world to object.

Dear Twilight: I can understand your getting tired of having the preacher at your home so much. In Kentucky, where I used to live, the minister of our church, his wife and four "sassy" children, ate at one member's house every Sunday night for a year and a half. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a falf. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a half. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a half. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a half. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a half. They had church every Sunday night for a year and a really is no excuse for it, either. For not even an intense interest in a sub-

Mrs. Vernon Piper: It is not pos-

normal things of life, and are old

Nan: Wear your class ring on any

Dear Chaperon: I am writing this letter because I became interested in the one written by "Puzzled." You'll remember she said when her "true

love's" wife found out about her, he quit her cold, even writing to tell her so. That was a cruel thing for a man

enough to know your own mind.

This is the problem: My mother, though a dear, sweet soul, does all our talking for us and, though I know she doesn't mean to, gives the impression to outsiders that she considers us incapable of carrying on a conversation without her aid. When anyone comes, she monopolizes the conversation regardless of who they come to see or what their errand is. She will translate to us what they say and revise and explain to them whatever we may be able to quote poems in these columns. Sorry. Try the nearest reference room of a public library.

A Love-sick Old Maid: Of course, your father would rather see you in your grave than "married to this man." He doesn't want to lose his housekeeper. Among the many dresses he has designed for Kay Francis, Orry-Kelly selects an afternoon frock of black crepe striped with black satin and holds it up as a model costume that is eminently becoming to all women. Its short-sleeved top drapes in a classical effect from the right shoulder to the left waistline and apother.

classical effect from the right shoulder to the left waistline, and another drape runs vertically down the right side of the skirt from the belt to the hem. The skirt itself is very tight to get that slender silhouette that Orry-Kelly considers necessary to smartness.

Other costumes Kay Francis will wear in her new picture include a sailor suit in navy biue silk-poplin; the series of the skirt from the belt to the her of the skirt from the belt to the hem. The skirt itself is very tight to talk to either of us, or even to ask the road, she rushes out where we are as if to protect us and listens to every word, and if she doesn't hear, asks, so she can give her opinion on the matter. When son takes her somewhere, he says if anyone comes to the one written by remember she sake sailor suit in navy biue silk-poplin; and I consider it entirely unnecessary.

If someone comes to the gate or stops to talk to either of us, or even to ask the road, she rushes out where we are as if to protect us and listens to every word, and if she doesn't hear, asks, so she can give her opinion on the matter. When son takes her somewhere, he says if anyone comes to the gate or stops to talk to either of us, or even to ask the road, she rushes out where we are as if to protect us and listens to every word, and if she doesn't hear.

Dear Chaperon:

Letter because I be the one written by remember she sake shows them or not, she answers all questions and even thanks them for any offer they wake him before he has

wear in her new picture include a sailor suit in navy blue silk-poplin; a hostess gown of dark green velvet with a tunic dotted with gold stars; and an evening gown of Roman type, made in dull blue crepe with a gold border.

Though Miss Francis plays the part of an actress in this picture, all of her clothes are suitable for any woman's wardrobe.

There and there in the studios I

Your mother is simply reacting Suede-like material is good for from a too lonely life and has forsports dresses or suits, while afternoon gotten you have grown up. She needs

chic you must have a woolen overcoat | It is a situation which requires the Sometimes a suit or 2-piece frock of handle it you must, or be miserable, contrasting type goes with this coat, unless you can put up with it and and your hat carries any one of the simply laugh it off as one of her ways.

When occasion arises ask her Copyright, 1935, by the North American please to let you do the talking this Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Ster time, and not excite herself. When and other newspapers). A CLASS OFFICER AT COLLEGE, gently that she is taking too much The Warrensburg Teachers' Sen- how she embarrasses you, without the upon herself, needlessly, and explain least suspicion of censoriousness Stanley Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. matter how careful you are, but she will get over it, especially if you re-3347 Agnes ave- double your efforts to coddle and love nue, has been her. It is simply a bad habit of which elected vice- she doubtless is unaware, but, once president of the her attention is called to it, no doubt senior class at she will see it herself and annoy you Central Missouri much less. Be loving, but not too State Teachers' easy-going. After all, you have a college, at War- right to insist upon being an individrensburg. Urban ual and attending to your own affairs, is a member of and there is no reason for enduring the debate team something which can be checked, for

Mrs. N.: Ask your beauty operator.

Thank You: A girl should not ask high school. He a boy for a date even in leap year is a member of unless it is for a leap year party in three national honorary fraternities, which the girls are required to do Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi and the inviting as a sort of joke.

Let Star Want Ads help you get simply does not love you enough to Disappointed Sue: The young man ready for winter. Furnace repairing marry you, but he does value you and cleaning, rug cleaning, curtain enough to want to keep you as a cleaning, house and roof repairing friend. Nine-tenths of your grief over are some of the services advertised in him is willfulness. You want to force him to heel. Be grateful for his

a real companion to my husband and that he missed the girl he had married. One day I woke up when I looked into a pair of gray eyes and saw love and sympathy there for my husband. I looked at her pretty red head, her slim body and then across the room into the mirror at myself. Then I realized how I had neglected my looks. I had grown stout. Though only a little older than the girl who was trying to win my husband, I looked rouch older. No wonder he saw her beauty when I had become so drab! My husband was not fickle like T. C. T. He had been kind and true. But I knew he wouldn't be true long with a temptress at work.

Did I give up? Not in the least. I went to work before it was too late, not on the girl and my husband, but on myself. I became his old sweetheart again, laughing and gay. I got pretty clothes, creams for my face and dieted.

It wasn't long until, when I was in the minister and his family get their on myself. So, "Twilight," I am for you. Let he minister and his family get their on the girl and my husband to the inviting, though I made them welcome when I did ask them. After they went without their dinner a few times they brought their own food.

It's all right for people who have the minister and his family get their own relieve the minister and his family get their own vellow-legged chickens unless you the minister and his family get their own vellow-legged chickens unless you the minister and his family get their own vellow-legged chickens unless you the interested in everybody and every-pretty clothes, creams for my face and dieted.

It wasn't long until, when I was in the paid family and famil

It wasn't long until, when I was in sure about love and it is seldom that

her presence, it was I who received his kind glances that told me, more than words, that he saw only me. I can now look into her eyes and smile, for pen that he was really in love. Love I have won back one of the finest men is not predictable. living.

I write this for wives alone. You wives might try what I did before your sit down and let a temptress have your man. Remember he was yours first.

The Wife Who Won.

Dear Chaperon: I wish to thank you or printing my request for letters. have had dozens of them, also little gifts and periodicals.

This has broadened the horizon and, even more, woven a beautiful tapestry, every name a thread which I can call

Mosher E. Smith's letter was the best of all because he is many years older than anyone else who wrote. But he forgot to give me his street number. Again with deep thanks to all, MRS. FLORENCE STREET.

Ignorant and Inexperienced: Forget the boy. He offered you a gross insult in assuming you were the sort of girl who would tolerate such behavior, which was wrong from beginning to end. He is not fit for any nice girl to associate with. You should not have given him the slightest encouragement.

Dolly Dimples: Don't marry until you love some man so much you When you do, pay no attention to

Fortunately, financial status is a being not "good enough" your relatives mean lower in the social scale

Just Wondering: Couldn't you settle the whole thing by not going with the girl exclusively, both dating others just as friends.

The mother's reason for objecting doesn't sound fair or right, but she may not be telling everything or being perfectly frank. When you are in a position actually to be engaged to the girl the whole situation may be changed. Just "going steady" means nothing and does not give either of you any rights over the other, but it does give the mother all the right in the world to object.

N. J. S.: Nineteen is young to be a little older. THE CHAPERON.

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BIJOU SHIRLEY 50th & Prospect Shows 7:15 & 9:25 Ray Perkins, 'Film Follies.' Chas. Chase. 'Southern Exposure.' Fifi D'Orsav

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College Scandal "Under Pressure" GILLHAM Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy Jean Parker, Victor Je "The Thin Man" "Party Wire" 31st-Gillham Rd Adm. 10c-15c COMEDY AND CARTOON

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Cartoon

Popeye Cartoon

31st & Indiana 7 to 11:30 "CLIVE OF INDIA" DEPUTY" **BALTIS** Uncle Sam Declares War on Crime JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN" 15c ANN DVORAK

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PASEO Buck Jones, "TEXAS RANGER," 7:15-9:15 10c Both parties profit when they m At 81st Norman Foster. Judith Allen, through Star Want Ads.—Adv. EAST SIDE EAST SIDE

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"G-MEN" 12th Near Benton JAMES CAGNEY, MARGARET LINDSAY,
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ANN DVORAK "Little Bone 10c-15e Preston Foster, Mae Robson 10c **ASHLAND** James Gleason
Edna Mae Oliver
"MURDER ON A "Strangers All" 24th & Elmwood Free Parking Richard Himber & His Band 15c HONEYMOON"

CHESTER MORRIS, LIONEL BARRYMORE JEAN ARTHUR TODD-KELLY ALADDIN "THE TIN MAN" 'PUBLIC HERO NO. 6044 East 15th "GOIN' TO TOWN" MAE

BELMONT WEST 5607 St. John Shows 7-9 10c-15e Charley Chase Comedy Musical NATIONAL MAE WEST

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VISTA Pree Parking Indep at Prespect 10c-15c JAMES CAGNEY in "G MEN" A. and P. Gypsies Color Movietone News

15th & Prospect Call of the Savage Wedding Night' Outlaw Deputy' AMUSEMENTS **AMUSEMENTS**

ROLLER This Ad Will Admit Your I -AT THE-

PLA-MOR RINK tire Party for 15c Per Perso Good Until Oct. 2nd! SIST AND WYANDOTTE

Movies to Be Made Will Total About 3,000 Feet and Will Be Shown Officers and Civic

Approximately 400 feet of film have n used by a cameraman to record right and wrong method for lice to stop a bandit car and earch its occupants. The filming is part of the educational program nched recently by the Kansas City lice department, in which movies of enty or twenty-five phases of poe activity will be filmed.

US"

RITZ"

The educational movies are being de under the direction of Lieut. ovd G. Ferril, who acted as codit with Sergt. D. E. Bates when were "captured" by Joe Donohue d J. L. Spickert, members of the or car theft bureau. The "shots" ere taken on Meyer boulevard beween Prospect avenue and the Paseo. HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE

In the proper procedure of the hase handled Saturday the police ar in pursuit of the bandit car stops with the right front wheel of the poice car opposite the left rear wheel the bandit car. The police driver, rith revolver drawn, leaves his car nd commands the bandits to leave eir car on the right side. The second liceman remains at his post in the lice car until all occupants have t the bandit car. He then searches em as the police driver "covers" em with a revolver. Other methods meeting a similar situation are own as "out of order" and ill-ad-

mpetus recently has been given the educational program by errors. ding the parking of the police on the railroad tracks at Fifth street and the Blue River, ich resulted in the death of a poeman who was standing near the rked car when it was struck by a

AIRPLANE IN SOME SCENES. Lieutenant Ferril said about 3,000 of film would be used in traying numerous phases of police duct and the movies would shown at a police school to be concted this fall. The movies also will lude scenes in which the police plane at the Kansas City Airport

nvention of peace officers to be sten Rogers III, oil fortune heir. eld here next year. Ferril said

nd use Star Want Ads .- Adv.

FIRST AID TO EXPLOSION VICTIM-(Wirephoto).



Mrs. Lillian de Britio, one of those injured in Chicago explosion early today which killed eight persons, receives first aid treatment from the firemen who bring her to safety.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASKS GRAND found Miss Hoey died in Rogers's JURY "INVESTIGATION."

Returned Open Verdict Says Suicide Can Be Proved in Five Minutes.

liam E. Parke, Chester County district attorney, presented a petition It is planned to make the movies to the county court today asking for a grand jury investigation. ailable to civic clubs desiring pro- an investigation of the death of Eveams on law enforcement. They lyn Hoey, Broadway musical comedy promised to present to a grand jury in the senate and house committees ground, near the holes, the sparrow a time. "B. C." should also be used so will be shown at the national singer and friend of Henry Huddle-

Parke said in open court he wants members of the coroner's jury" and A bullet killed the stage and screen gress.

tact with the coroner's jurors."

He pointed out the inquest verdict country home September 11 "at the hands of a person or persons un-

Foreman of Coroner's Jury Which they felt a homicide had been com-"This," he said, "is an indication mitted.

minutes to find it was suicide. Rogers and William J. Kelley, his university. WFST CHESTER, PA., Sept. 30 .- Wil- friend, were freed after the inquest, but Rogers and his counsel demanded picion and offered to co-operate in

evidence that might be uncovered." The court indicated it would not ceasing in their opposition." the death of Miss Hoey investigated recall the September grand jury. A

DEEP INTO HOEY DEATH of "certain persons who were in con- singer in the Rogers farmhouse, and physicians testified there were powder marks imbedded in her scalp at the point of the bullet's entry.

> FOR DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. But Nicholas Murray Butler Sees place behind his bungalow where the Opposition to Plan.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Consolida-Charles W. Frame, foreman of the tion of the war and navy departments place Uncle Wiggily saw a number of coroner's jury, said after the inquest, into one department of national de- little holes in the ground; little shal-"It would only take a grand jury five fense was urged yesterday by Nicholas low holes filled with dust.

> resentative Stefan of Nebraska, Re- gily. publican, "to bring about this rearmchair admirals and generals in holes. Look, I'll show you."

Now is a good time for renting and also asked that the grand jury does not sit regular- legislation to bring about the consoli- until he could cuddle down in it. coms, houses and apartments. Read inquire into "the conduct of certain ly until the latter part of November. dation at the next session of con-

Little Stories for Bedlime



Uncle Wiggily's Dust Bath

NE day when Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his garden looking at the bird bath he had put there for the robins, he noticed a little sparrow bird perch on the edge of the basin. The bird bath was a large concrete basin, like the saucer of a tea cup.

"Why don't you jump in the water, Mr. Sparrow, and get a good bath all over instead of just dipping your beak in and flipping some water on the top of your head?" asked the rabbit gentleman. For he noticed this particular sparrow was bathing that way. Some sparrows may bathe as robins do, by standing in the water splashing themselves all over with their big wings, but this one

chirped the sparrow, "this is my way quitoes, that hide in our feathers." of bathing in water. I am also getgoing to take a dust bath. We spar- thought." And just then, all of a sudrews are very fond of that kind of a den, his sparrow friend said:

"A dust bath!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Do you mean to tell me you take a bath in dust, Mr. Sparrow?" "Oh, yes," was the answer. "You

may come and watch me take a dust "I shall do that," said Uncle Wig-

"Come along!" chirped the sparrow and Uncle Wiggily followed him to a ground was bare. No flowers or weeds grew there and the dirt was a fine. dry, dusty sand. As he reached the

boys had been playing the game of But, he added in a letter to Rep- Baby in the Hole," said Uncle Wig-

"all the old evidence and any new on military affairs and naval affairs bird began making a new hole by dig- for the relief of muscular aches and have great influence and will be un- ging with his beak. At first the hole was very small. But by picking, pick- for reducing fever and quieting a Stefan said he planned to introduce ing at it the sparrow made it larger distressed nervous system without Once in the dust hole, the bird be-

over his back with his beak and snug- coming after you. But I'll make such The want ad columns of The Star gling down in the hole he had made a cloud of dust from my bath that are the get-together place for Kanuntil he was taking a bath in dust as he won't see you! Come here! robins do in water. Hurry!" The rabbit hopped over be-

in the seashore sand, do you, Uncle catch him. 'No," answered the rabbit gentle- Rattling Randy. man, "I don't. I can see how some dust and dirt may be clean. And do you really find, Mr. Sparrow," he asked, "that you get clean in a dust

"Indeed, we do," was the answer.



A CLOUD OF DUST AROSE.

"Well, you see, Uncle Wiggily," away the tiny bugs, like baby mos-"Well." said Uncle Wiggily, "a dust ting myself a drink. But I am soon bath is more wonderful than I

> 'Quick, Uncle Wiggily! Hop over here close to me! The Bob Cat is

> > ADVERTISEMENT

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When you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with C.," a reliable, pleasant-to-take Murray Butler, president of Columbia "It looks as if some of the animal remedy. "B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it con-"No," answered Mr. Sparrow, "these tains several ingredients so blended form will be no easy job, for the are our dust baths. We made those and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no After presenting his petition, Parke Washington and their sympathizers Squatting down on the dry, dusty one drug formula can do in so short pains, common colds and neuralgia; opiates, narcotics or such habit forming drugs. Get "B, C.," in 10c and 25c gan fluttering his wings, tossing dust packages, wherever drugs are sold.

"I should think you would get very side the sparrow. The clever little = dirty taking a dust bath," said Uncle bird fluttered his wings and flipped his beak and made such a big cloud "Oh, the dust is so fine and dry of dust, like fog, that the Bob Cat that it is almost as clean as seashore was fooled. On his way he went, not sand," chirped the sparrow. "You seeing the rabbit, and he was much

don't get dirty when you dig a hole surprised, for he had thought to Tomorrow:

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OUT TO WIN WEST

cultural Problem. MAY ADOPT BOUNTY PLAN

Some Scheme to Assure Farmers a Market for Their Products Abroad Is Sought.

A HARD TASK TO SPANGLER

The Iowan Has Been Assigned Duty of Drawing Up Important Platform Plank.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Some form of government bounty, to insure the farmer a fair price for his products without causing excessively high prices for the consumer, is meeting with increased favor among Republican national leaders who are laying the plans for the pre-convention fight to be opened shortly on the new

It was admitted today by one in a position to know the tactics to be followed, preceding the presidential nominating convention next summer, that no sure cure panacea yet had been found for agriculture. But the opinion was expressed that probably a bounty plan, which would be designed to maintain a fair farm income, yet would not force the consumer to pay an exorbitant price for his foodstuff, would be found the most practical.

Even With a Subsidy.

This plan would recognize that the farming industry was a necessary part of the American economy, and had to be maintained as a going concern-if necessary even with a government subsidy. Whether this program would be financed by a processing tax collected on the commodity benefited, or the funds taken directly from the federal treasury, is a question which probably could not be decided before the meeting of the national convention and the adoption of the party platform. The plan, however, would look towards the elimination of the present AAA production control program, and all forms of government regimentation of the farmer.

The working out of the details of such a plan, it was admitted today, so as to satisfy the consuming East and the agricultural West, would be a delicate task. But it is becoming more and more apparent to the eastern Republican leaders, in spite of the hard-boiled attitude taken in many sections against the AAA processing tax and other forms of farm aid, that the western farmer must be sat if Mr. Roosevelt is to be defeated for re-election. The East alone, without the help of the West, has not a sufficient number of electoral votes to smash the new deal.

The Task to Spangler.

So at this time, one of the principal objectives set by the Republican national committee is the winning of the West away from Mr. Roosevelt. This will be attempted between now and the holding of the presidential nominating convention next summer by showing the Republican party is a more sincere friend of agriculture than the new dealers.

The important task of winning the western farmer has been assigned to Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Spangler is a "bitter ender" in believing his party cannot be successful unless it wins back the farm vote. The Iowa Republican operates two farms of his own. He is the signer of an AAA corn-hog control contract, ment benefits without believing in the fundamental soundness of the principle of controlled production.

sympathetic with his problems as Mr. president. Roosevelt, and a lot more practical.

Underpaid for Labor. "

cents an hour for the labor he has Included among the guests of honor Mrs. Homer H. Berused to produce crops, and has been at the reunion were William L. Ran-paying at the rate of 75 cents to a dollar for things he has bought. I Association; William Shafroth, section of the helieve the wages of labor. do not believe the wages of labor retary; A. L. Ccoper of Kansas City.

Mrs. Carl Busch.

Mrs. Carl Busch.

Mrs. W. A. Cochel.

Should be brought down, but the in
new president-elect of the Missouri

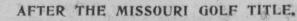
Mrs. George B. Cowcome of the farmer should be Bar Association; Edward E. Ellison, Mrs. Joseph B. Cowcome of the farmer should be bar Association, Edward E. Enland, brought up in order to give him an dean of the Kansas City School of Law and Elmer N. Powell, secretary—Mrs. Roy Cross, Mrs. Frank G. Crowell

becoming more convinced that the industrial sections could not prosper attended in many years, included many years ever, to paying such a large part of the bill, particularly the processing taxes. But before the farm issue has to be met in the party conventions next summer, the United States supreme court may have changed the whole situation, especially if the processing taxes are declared unconcontrolling industry and labor.

power in the next presidential electenement building early today. tion. That part of the country has been found to be friendly to the AAA program of paying government subsidies for curtailing production. The that permanent recovery for agricul-But to find a plan which drops more dollars into the farmer's pocket than the AAA program is admitted to be exceedingly difficult. T. C. A.

C. JASPER BELL ON WDAF. Speech Tomorrow Night Will Be on her daughter. Legislative Practices.

station. The speech will be the fif- count for the blaze.





FAVORITES-Mrs. O. S. Hill (left), Blue Hills, is Kansas City's hope for the title. With Mrs. Hill is Miss Sarah Louise Guth, the outstanding St. Louis entry.



STUDYING THEIR SCORES-Mrs. Leon Solomon (left) and Mrs. Roxie Schenkman, entries from Kansas City in the women's Missouri state golf tournament being played at the Country Club, must have jokers instead of birdies on their score cards,

ELECT AN ALUMNI HEAD.

Chooses Ira B. Burns. ni of the Kansas City School of sas City Philharmonic Orchestra will destroy their crops. "Our job right now," Mr. Spangler Law held Saturday at Springfield in connection with the meeting of the Muehlebach to organize the women's

"The trouble of the farmer has vice-president, and Mrs. Marie Walt- women nominated for the directorbeen he has been receiving 8 to 10 her, secretary, both of Kansas City. ships. They are: Mr. Spangler insisted the East was treasurer of the school. The reunion, Mrs. Charles C. Den-

ARREST IN CHICAGO FIRE.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Eight persons. stitutional as was the NRA plan of four of them the children of one the West will hold the balance of in a fire which gutted a 3-story

the first floor of the building, was Republican task ahead is to show station to be questioned concerning that permanent recovery for agricul

second story window. The other fatalities were:

Vitale and his two children, An- tried only on the one case. thony, 11, and Rose, 12, arrived in a Kennett was a retired Chicago con- with interest in fifty years under the C. Jasper Bell, representative in taxicab after the fire was extintractor who had gone into the moun-contracts for sale of the power. Unwill speak on "The Legis- guished. When he saw the damage tains for his health. He became ac- der these contracts, already complet- pleted a Trans-Atlantic voyage early lative Branch of the Federal Gov- the fire had caused to his store he quainted with Kimball who was pros- cd, not only will the cost be repaid, today in the record time of three days ernment" at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow fainted, firemen said. Upon being re- pecting in Placer County. night over WDAF. The Star's radio vived he said he was unable to ac-

Government" addresses sponsored by launched an investigation saying the motive, he also made a plea of Dam during the depression years minutes from Ambrose Light to

ORCHESTRA BOARD OF WOMEN. tion of their hopes for themselves but makes it plain he, like many Kansas City School of Law Group The Organization Meeting Friday at the Hotel Muchlebach.

At the annual reunion of the alum- The women's committee of the Kan-Other officers of the alumni asso- L. McLaughlin, women's chairman, ciation selected were Ross F. Jones, announces also the names of the

Miss Ella B. Gladish.
Mrs. P. Stephen HarMrs. John Thompson,

Grocer in Building Where Eight
Lost Lives Is Held,

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Mrs. J. A. Harzfeld,
Mrs. Raymond M.
Havens

Mrs. John Thomps
Mrs. Paul Uhlmen
Mrs. Arthur Leslie
Williams. Havens,
Mrs. Bonnie Bell Houston, Lawrence, Kas.
Mrs. H. F. Maxwell, Lees Summit, Mo.
Mrs. Douglas McCaskey, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. George Hoxie Moffett, Independence.

Miss Stella Wrenn, Leavenworth, Kas. family, were killed and eight others This group will have charge of the The Republican leaders recognize were injured when they were trapped women's activities in ticket sales and other enterprises directed to promoting the orchestra.

Hidden in Mine.

ture cannot be brought about by government regimentation of production, and an economy of scarcity

The four victims of one family were paniel and Pasquelina Cappola, 10-ball, 21-year-old prospector, was sentenced today by Superior Judge James der Dam to the Grand Canyon has of the first order—another great achievement of American resource— Philip, 4, and Ralph, 12, fatally in- B. Landis to hang at Folsom prison been made possible, a 115-mile stretch achievement of American resourcejured when they jumped from the for the murder of James G. Kennett, that has been traversed less than half fulness, skill and determination.

sr., of Chicago. Joseph Grasso, 40; Virginia Grasso, body was hidden in a mine from for the enjoyment of all our people. 16, his daughter; Mrs. Rose Angela- which it was recovered by officers. At what cost was this done? Boul- of the nation to say to you, "well sano, 45, and Rachel Angelasano, 24, Kimball also admitted the killing of der Dam and the power houses to- done." an unidentified youth but he was gether cost a total of 108 million dol-

The Text of the President's Boulder Dam Speech

(By the Associated Press.) BOULDER DAM Sept. 30.—The text of the address made here to-day by President Roosevelt at the dedication of the Boulder Canyon Dam in Colorado River follows:

peopled, forbidding desert. In the bottom of a gloomy and permanent usefulness.

Throughout our national himself. transformation wrought here is a the past generation.

twentieth century marvel. ten feet. And to see nearing comple- nate countless homes. tion a power house which will contain the largest generators and turbines yet installed in this country, machin-835,000 horse power of electric energy. All these dimensions are superlative.

Tribute to Designers. tribute to the genius of their designsourcefulness and zeal of the builders, who, under the greatest physical ob-

found in any government. The farms, nism of America is stimulated to more the cities and the people who live and more activity.

The Pompano Club contingent will be led east by "Kingfish" Tommy along the many thousands of miles of pend for their permanence in value materials makes wealth. To em- the group. changing water supply.

Gives Credit to Johnson. river, and of the federal government, tional possession. which is concerned in the general welfare, there is being constructed a system of distributive works of laws system of distributive works of laws as this serve as a means of making the series the millions of people who now dwell Vast deposits of precious metals are in this basin and the millions of others who will come to dwell here where we stand today. They await though!

Thomas J. Finnigan, "mayor of the future conceptions a just cofe." in future generations, a just, safe the development of cheap power. and permanent system of water tice the bureau of reclamation has and mining in this section they serve, taken, and is destined to take in the but they will also prove useful yard-future a leading and helpful part, sticks to measure the cost of power. The bureau has been the instrument throughout the United States. It is AN ALUMNI REUNION SESSION. which gave effect to the legislation my belief that the government should Hiram Johnson and Congressman sticks from this great power plant in Phil Swing.

ey had lived in the shadow of disaster other side of the river. from the river which provided their livelihood, and which is the foundaand their children. Every spring they waited with dread the coming of a flood, and nearly every autumn they feared a shortage of water would

through Grand Canyon, Iceberg and ing. dry summer and fall.

Across the San Jacinto Mountains, southwest of Boulder Dam, the cities of Southern California are constructing an aqueduct to cost 220 million dollars, which they have raised, for the purpose of carrying the regulated waters of the Colorado to the Pacific Coast 259 miles away.

Power to Pump Water.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on YOUNG PROSPECTOR TO HANG. in Southern Arizona and California, and higher standards of living across the first floor of the building, was taken to the Maxwell street police Body of Earl Kimball's Victim Was pumping the water through the aque- home. duct to supplement the domestic sup- Today marks the official completion plies of Los Angeles and surrounding and dedication of Boulder Dam, the

a dozen times in history. An im- That is why I have the right once Kennett was slain last July and his mense new park has been created more to congratulate you who have

lars. All of which will be repaid but the way is opened for the provi- and twenty-three hours from New Kimball's trial began last Tuesday, sion of needed light and power to the York, dispatches from Plymouth reteenth in a series of "Know Your Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan ing killed Kennett, with robbery as expenditure of the price of Boulder days, three hours and twenty-eight Kansas City Federal Business there was evidence the fire was in- not guilty by reason of insanity and work was provided for 4,000 men. Bishop's Rock, also established by the the jury found he was same ____ most of them heads of families, and Normandie.

many thousands more were enabled to earn a livelihood through manufacture of materials and machinery.

Defense of Spending. And this is true in regard to the thousands of projects undertaken EN years ago the place where by the federal government, by the we are gathered was an un- states and by the municipalities in recent years. The overwhelming majority of them are of definite

Throughout our national history we to a height of more than a thousand have had a great program of public feet, flowed a turbuent, dangerous improvements, and in these past two river. The mountains on either side years all that we have done has been of the canyon were difficult of action, that the reason for this speeding cess with neither road nor trail, and up was the need of giving relief to their rocks were protected by neither several million men and women whose trees nor grass from the blazing heat earning capacity had been destroyed of the sun. The site of Boulder City by the complexities and lack of was a cactus-covered waste. The thought of the economic system of

No sensible person is foolish enough We are here to celebrate the com- to draw hard and fast classifications pletion of the greatest dam in the as to usefulness of need. Obviously world, rising 726 feet above the bed- for instance, this great Boulder dam rock of the river and altering the warrants universal approval because geography of a whole region. To see it will prevent floods and flood damthe creation of the largest artificial age, because it will irrigate thousands lake in the world-115 miles long, of acres of tillable land and because holding enough water to cover the it will generate electricity to turn the state of Connecticut to a depth of wheels of many factories and illumi-

Credit to Administration.

But can we say that a 5-foot brushery which can continuously supply 1,- an arroyo, and costing only a millionth part of Boulder dam, is an undesirable project or a waste of money? Northwestern-Purdue Night Foot-Can we say that the great brick high They represent and embody the ac- school, costing 2 million dollars, is a cumulated engineering knowledge and useful expenditure, but that a little experience of centuries, and when we wooden school house project, costing the St. Louis Cardinals in the race behold them it is fitting that we pay \$10,000, is a wasteful extravagance? for the National League pennant, a Is it fair to approve a huge city lot of Kansas Citians lost their ers. We recognize also the energy, re-

stacles, have pushed this work forward actual work to the unemployed, and day. While we do all of this, we give at Wrigley Field Friday and Saturto completion two years in advance of at the same time we add to the Dr. D. M. Nigro, who never misses thousands of workers who gave brain of the people of the nation.

and brawn to the work of construc-Beautiful and great as this struc- helped mankind by the works them- night affair. ture is, it must also be considered in selves, and at the same time, we have Others who will board Chicagoits relationship to the agricultural and created the necessary purchasing bound trains include Eddie Pick, forindustrial development and in its con- power to throw in the clutch to start mer third baseman for the Cubs, Tim tribution to the health and comfort the wheels of what we call private Moran, W. D. Snyder, James Penderof the people who live in the South- industry. Such expenditures on all gast, Judge W. V. Richmond, Charley To divert and distribute the waters out to many beneficiaries; they re- Louis Nigro, Louis Lowenstein, John of an arid region, so that there shall vive other and more remote indus- Manning, A. V. Cresto, Frank Wilson, be security of rights and efficiency in tries and businesses; money is put in Tudie Lusco, Fred Gannaccaro, Pete service, is one of the greatest problems circulation; credit is expanded, and Lapetina, Jimmie Pusateri and probof law and of administration to be the financial and industrial mecha- ably Johnny Bondon.

Calls Dam a Symbol.

upon the conservation, the regulation, ploy workers and materials when Ed Hasek will represent insurance to translate into great national before and after each game Gives Credit to Johnson.

What has been accomplished on the wise would be wasted. Boulder Brooks, furrier; Dick Riss, trucker; scheme of distribution is inspiring. mighty waters of the Colorado were and Johnny Blair, Pittsburg, Kas.,

and practices, which will insure to useful other national possessions.

These great government power future, a leading and helpful part. sticks to measure the cost of power introduced in congress by Senator proceed to lay down the first yard- George C. Tinker Will Name Aids the form of a state power line, as-As an unregulated river, the Colo- sisted in its financing by the governrado added little of value to the region this dam serves. When in flood natural resources of Southern Nevada. the Lathrop-Franklin-Webster alumnatural resources of Southern Nevada. the river was a threatening torrent. Doubtless the same policy of linan- 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the In the dry months of the year it cial assistance to state authorities can Lathrop Polytechnic Institute. George shrank to a trickling stream. For a be followed in the development of C. Tinker, who will be master of ceregeneration the people of Imperial Val- Nevada's sister state, Arizona, on the monies for the reunion, will select his

Back to Tax Question.

With it all, with work proceeding in every one of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States and of Mrs. Lester W. Hall, counties in the United States and of a vastly greater number of local divisions of government, the actual credit. sions of government, the actual credit of government agencies is on a stronger and safer basis than at any weight. J. Lindley Coates, Howard A. Austin, Mrs. W. W. Meriwether. farmer who has been receiving AAA Missouri Bar Association, Ira B. Muehlebach to organize the women's benefit checks that we are just as Burns of Kansas City was elected board of divertors outbarded by the closed by benefit checks that we are just as Burns of Kansas City was elected board of directors authorized by the last Enhancial position in the last two MELCHER TO ENGINEERS' CLUB. trustees. The call issued by Mrs. John last February. In June a great flood years. Municipal tax receipts are became down the river. It came roaring ing paid when the taxes fall due and Speech of the Superintendent Is on down the canyons of the Colorado, tax arrearages are steadily declin-

Boulder canyons, but it was caught It is a simple fact that govern. A general discussion of the work and safely held behind Boulder Dam. ment spending already is beginning being performed in the public schools Last year a drought of unprece- to show definite signs of its effect of Kansas City was given by George dented severity was visited upon the on consumer spending; that the Melcher, superintendent of schools West. The watershed of the Colorado putting of people to work by the at the Engineers' Club luncheon at River did not escape. In July the government has put other people the Hotel President. canals of the Imperial Valley went to work through private employ- the students in the various grades der Dam been completed one 'year where private industry must bear lege classes. He explained at length earlier, this loss would have been the principal responsibility of keep. the public health problem in the prevented, because the spring flood could have been stored to furnish ing the processes of greater ema steady water supply for the long ployment moving forward with accelerated speed.

People Proud of Dam. The people of the United States are proud of Boulder Dam. With the exception of the few who are narrow visioned, the people on the Atlantic Seabcard, the people in the middle West and the people in the South must surely recognize that the national benefits which will be derived Across the desert and mountains to from the completion of this project the west and south run great electric will make themselves felt in every transmission lines by which factory state. They know that poverty or dismotors, street and household lights tress in a community 2,000 miles away and irrigation pumps will be operated may affect them, and that prosperity

created Boulder Dam and on behalf NEW RECORD TO LINER. LONDON, Sept. 30.-(A. P.)-The new French liner Normandie com-



Most of the students enrolling today at the Kansas City Art Institute signed up for Thomas Hart Benton's painting classes, which are expected to be full to overflowing. On the left side of the table Mr. Benton is the second from the left seated at the table, the first being his assistant, Joseph Meert; the third, John Patrick, instructor in drawing; the fourth, John de Martelly, instructor in graphic arts; the fifth, W. Wallace Rosen. bauer, who heads the department of sculpture. The early registration is larger than for several years. Some of the younger instructors plan to study under Mr. Benton, among them Walter Bailey, who teaches a Saturday class, and is sitting opposite Mr. Benton.

education is caring for the pupils, students.

MANY TO CHICAGO FOR SERIES. schools today; of how the board of and the mandatory rules required of ball Game an Added Attraction,

When the Chicago Cubs beat out disapprove the improvement of a still avow they will see at least Chicago's half of the series, the games

the contract requirements. But espewealth and assets of the nation, a big sporting event, will go to Chicially we express our gratitude to the These efforts meet with the approval cago for the series, he reports, and incidentally will attend the North-In a little over two years this work western-Purdue fcotball game there has accomplished much. We have at the same time, the latter being a

of these works, great and small, flow Carolla, Joe Gallucci, Marion Nigro,

Leary and will include 'Lou Williams. this river and its tributaries all de- Labor makes wealth. The use of Johnny Jordan, charter members of

private employment has failed is men at the contests and play rummy

Colorado in working out such a Dam is a splendid symbol. The Milt Spear, county purchasing agent, Through the co-operation of the running unused to the sea. Today sachem of the Pompano Club, are states whose people depend upon this we translate them into a great na- others who find business calling them to Chicago this week-end.

> Judge Casimir Michael John Joseph Welch-I can't! It would be fun,

baseball, anyway?
Herbert Woolf, clothier—Too busy! rights. In devising these policies and the means of putting them into practice the bureau of reclamation has

at Meeting Wednesday.

A meeting to plan the program for aids from these former West Side residents:

Ben C. Moss. Mrs. Walter C. Root, G. Edgar Lovejoy, Mrs. J. C. English, John L. Case. Thomas S. Evilsizer, Mrs. J. S. Lichten-bers. berg, Mrs. Isadore Baum, Cally C. Balis, John H. Lathrop, Tom Gershon, Mrs. F. M. Weaver,

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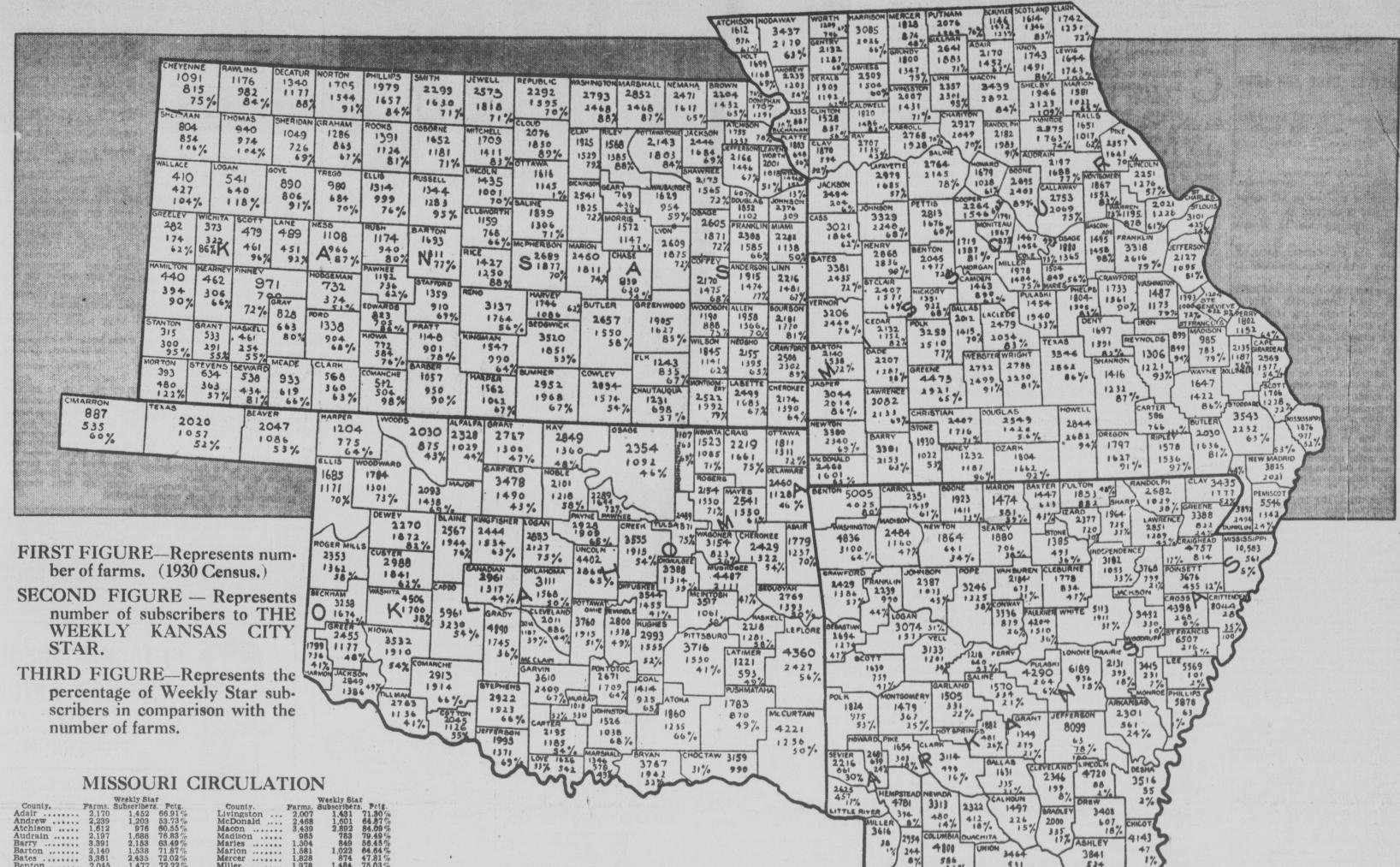
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Adair	2,170	1,452 66.91		n	2.007	1.431	71.30%	
Andrew	2,239	1,203 53.73	6 McDonal	d	2,468 3,439	1,601	64.87%	
Atchison	1.612	976 60.55	Macon .		3.439	2.892	84.09%	
Audrain	2,197	1.688 76.83	6 Madison		985	783	79.49%	
Barry	3.391	2,153 63,49	Maries .		1,504	849	56.45%	
Barton		1,538 71.87	Marion .		1.581	1.022	64.64%	
Bates		2,435 72.02	Mercer .		1.828	874	47.81%	
Benton	2.045		Miller		1,978	1.484	75.03%	
Bollinger		1.187 55.60				977	52.08%	
Boone	2,695	2,403 89.17	Moniteau		1,791	1,567	87.49%	
Buchanan		887 37.66				1,763	74.23%	
Butler	2.030	1,636 80.59	Montgom	erv	1.867	1,552	83.13%	
Caldwell	1.820	1.486 81.65				1,387	80,69	
Callaway	2,753	2,069 75.15			3.825	2,021	52.84%	
Camden	1,463	890 60.83			3,380	2.340	69,23%	
Cape Girardeau		1,377 53.60				2.179	63.40%	
Carroll		1,928 69.65	Oregon .			1,627	90.54%	
Carter	586	766 130.72	Osage			1,365	72.61%	
Cass	3,021	1,864 61.70			1.804	1.662	92.13%	
Cedar		1.752 82.18				1.342	24.20%	
Chariton		2.049 70.00			1.802	1.152	63.93%	
Christian	2,407	1,716 71.29				1,676	59.58%	
Clark	1.742	1,257 72.16	Phelps .			1,505	83.43 %	
Clay	1.870	594 31.76			2,357	1.641	69.62%	
Clinton		857 56.09			1.803	648	35.94%	
Cole	1,467	1,454 99.11	Polk		3,259	2.510	77.02%	
Cooper	2.264	1,546 68.29			1.454	1,940	133.43%	
Crawford	1.733	1.561 90.089			2.076	1.569	75.58%	
Dade	2.207	1,287 58,31			1.651	1.017	61.60%	
Dallas	2.012	1.415 70.33			2.182	1.983	90.88%	
Daviess		1,504 59.94	Ray		2.707	1.135	41.93%	
DeKalb	1.909	1.192 62.44			1.306	1,221	93.49%	
Dent	1.697	1.391 81.97			1.578	1.536	97.34%	
Douglas	2.549	1,426 55.94		les	2.021	1,228	60.76%	
Dunklin	3.892	2,494 64.089			2,407	1.877	65.52%	
Franklin	3.318	2.616 78.849		ols	1.393	1,000	71.79%	
Gasconade	1.495	1.458 97.539		evieve	1,204	632	52.49%	
Gentry	2.132	1,287 60.379			3.101	425	13.71%	
Greene	4,473	2.921 65.30			2,764	2,145	77.60%	
Grundy	1.800	1,347 74.83 9			1.146	1,412	123.21%	
Harrison	3.085	2,026 65.679			1.614	1,346	83.40%	
Henry	2.868	2.836 98.889	Scott		1,706	1,228	83.40 % 71.98 %	
Hickory	1,351	922 68.259	Shannon		1,416	1,232	87.01%	
Holt	1.699	1.168 68.759			1,946	2,123	109.10%	
Howard	1,679	1,028 61,239			3.543	2,232	63.00%	
Howell	2.844	2,682 94,30 9	Stone		1,930	1,022	52.95%	
Iron	899	849 94.449			2,641	1,883	71.30%	
Jackson	3,494	204 5.849	Taney		1,232	1,187	96.35%	
Jasper		2.614 85.879	Texas		3,346	2,862	85.53%	
Jefferson	2.127	1,095 51.489	Vernon .		3,206	2,440	76.11%	
Johnson	3,329	2,248 67.539	, Warren .		1,195	878	73.47%	
Knox	1.743	1,491 85,549		on	1,487	1,173	78.88%	
Laclede	2,479	2,054 82.869	. Wayne		1.647	1,422	86.34%	
Lafayette	2,979	1.685 56.569		*****	2.732	2,499	91.47%	
Lawrence	3.082	2.133 69.219	Worth		1,209	746	61.70%	
Lewis	1,644	1,743 106.029	Wright		2,788	2,250	80.70%	
Lincoln	2.251	1,276 56.69 7			-			
Linn	2,357	2,301 97.627	Total .	2	355,940	178,087	69.58%	

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Anderson		1,366	69.77%		Logan	541		118.30%
Anderson	1,915	1,474	76.97%		Lyon	2.609		
Atchison	1,755	1.232	70.20%		Manton	2,009	1,875	71.87%
Barber	1,037	950	89.88%		Marion	2,460	1,811	73.62%
Barton	1,693	1,311	77.44%		Marshall	2,852	2.468	86.54%
Bourbon	2,181	1.770	81.16%		McPherson	2,689	1,877	69.80%
Brown	2.204	1,432	64.97%		Meade	933	619	66.35%
Butler	2.657	1,550	58.34%		Miami	2,282	1,138	49.87%
Chase	839	620	73.90%		Mitchell	1,709	1,411	82.56%
Chautaugua	1.231	698	56.70%		Montgomery	2,522	1,992	78.98%
Cherokee	2.174	1.390	63.94%		Morris	1.572	1,147	72.96%
Chevenne	1.091	815	74.70%		Morton	393	480	122.14%
Clark	868	360	63.38%		Nemaha	2,471	1.617	65.44%
Clay	1.925	1.529	79.43%		Neosho	2.155	1.395	64.73%
Cloud	2 076	1.850	89.11%		Ness	1,108	966	87.18%
Coffey	2,170	1,475	67.97%		Norton	1.705	1,544	90.56%
Comanche	512	504	01.81%		Osage	2,605	1.871	71.82%
Cowley	2.894	1.574	98.44 % 54.39 %		Osborne		1,181	71.49%
Crawford	2.588	2,302			Ottawa		1,145	70.85%
Decatur	1.340	1.177	88.95%		Pawnee	1,192	736	61.74%
Dickinson	2.541	1.825	87.84%		Phillips	1.979	1.657	83.73%
Doniphan	1.707		71.82%		Pottawatomie	2.143	1.803	84.13%
Douglas	1.852	1.291	75.63%		Pratt	1,148	901	78.48%
Edwards	823	1,102	59.50%		Rawlins	1.176	982	83.50%
	1.243	705	85.66%		Reno	3,137	1,764	56.23%
Ellis		835	67.18%		Republic	2,292	1,595	69.59%
Ellsworth	1,314	999	76.03%		Rice	1.427	1.250	87.60%
Finney	1,159	768	66.26%		Riley	1,568	1.385	88.33 %
	971	700	72.09%		Rooks		1.124	80.81%
	1,338	904	67.56%		Rush	1,174	940	
Cleary	2,388	1,585	66.37%		Russell	1.344	1.283	80.07%
Geary	769	436	56.70%		Saline	1.839	1,306	95.46%
Gove	890	806	90.56%		Scott	479	461	71.02 % 96.24 %
Graham	1,286	863	67.11%		Sedgwick	3.520	1.851	
Grant	533	291	54.60%		Seward	538	434	52.59 %
Gray	828	663	80.07%		Shawnee	2.173	1,565	80.67%
Greeley	282	174	61.70%		Sheridan	1.049	726	72.02%
Greenwood		1.627	85.40%		Sherman	804	854	69.21%
Hamilton	440	394	89.55%		Smith	2.299		106.22%
Harper	1,362	1,042	66.71%		Stafford		1,630	70.90%
Harvey	1.746	1.086	62.20%		Stanton		910	66.96%
Haskell	461	254	55.10%		Station	315	300	95.24%
Hodgeman	732	374	51.09%		Stevens	634	363	57.26%
Jackson	2,446	1.684	68.85%		Sumner	2,952	1,968	66.67%
Jefferson	2.166	1.446	66.76%		Thomas	940	. 974	103.62%
Jewell	2.573	1,818	70.66%		Trego	980	684	69.80%
Johnson	2,376	309	13.01%		Wabaunsee	1,629	954	58.86%
Kearney	462	306	66.23%		Wallace	410	427	104.15%
Kingman	1.547	990	63.99%		Washington	2,793	2,468	88.36%
Kiowa	772	584	75.65%		Wichita	373	822	86.33 %
Labette	2,499	1,683	67.35%	-	Wilson	1,845	1,141	61.84%
Lane	489	451	92.23%		Woodson	1,190	888	74.62%
Leavenworth	2,001	1,018	50.87%		Wyandotte	1,496	152	10.16%
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Linn	2,216	1,481	66.83 %		Total1	66.042	117.849	70.98%
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County.	Farms.	Subscribera	. Petg.		County.	701a = m c	Bulkandhann		
Arkansas	2,301	561	24.38%						
Ashlev	3.841	524	13.64 %	6	Lincoln	4,720		1.86%	
Baxter	1.447	623	43.05%		Little River	2,625	487	17.41%	
Benton	8,005	4.025	80.42%		Logan	3.074	1.373	51.17%	
Boone	1.923	1.411	73.37%		Lonoke	6.189	956	15.45%	
Bradley	2,000	335	16.78%		Madison	2,484	1,160	46.70%	
Calhoun	1.497	226	15.10%		Marion	1,474	881	39.42%	
Carroll	2,351	1.439	61.21%		Miller	3.616	38	1.05%	
Chicot	4,143	47	1.13%		Mississippi	10,583		8.30%	
Clark	3.114	499	16.02 %		Monroe	3.415	231	6.76%	
Clar	3,435		51.73%		Montgomery	1.479		24.81%	
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Cleburne		834	46.91%		Newton			34.39 %	
Cleveland	2,346	199	8.48%		Ouachita			17.74%	
Columbia	4,800	586	12.21%			1.218		52.55%	
Conway	3,336	879	26.35%		Perry Phillips			1.07%	
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Cross	4,398	268	6.09%		Polk	1,824		53.45%	
Dallas	1,631	335	20.54%		Pope	3,246		37.74%	
Desha	3,516	55	1.56%		Prairie	2,131		18.44%	
Drew	3,408	607	17.81%		Pulaski	4,290	264	8.15%	
Faulkner	4,204	1,510	35.92%		Randolph	2,682		38.37%	
Franklin	2,239	990	44.22%		St. Francis	6,507	216	3.32%	
Fulton	1.853	882	47.60%		Saline	1,570		21.27%	
Garland	1.505	331	21.99%		Scott	1,680	759	46.56%	
Grant	1,349	279	20.68%		Searcy	1,380	706	37.55%	
Greene	3,388	822	24.26%		Sebastian	2,694	1,274	47.29%	
Hempstead	4.781	374	7.82%		Sevier			29.83%	
Hot Springs	1.882	481	25.56%		Sharp	1,964	725	38.91%	
Howard	2.681	639	23.83 %		Stone	1,385		35.60%	
Independence	3.182	1.053	33.09%		Union	3,464		15.33%	
Izard	2,377	720	30.29%		Van Buren	2.184	673	30.82%	
Jackson	3.768	722	21.20%		Washington	4,836		84.10%	
Jefferson	8,000	63	.78 %		White	5,113		37.38%	
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Alfalfa	2.328	1.029 44.20%					
Atoka	1.860	1.235 66.40%	Logan	2,833	2,127	75.08%	
Beaver	2.047	1,086 53.05%	Love	1,626	542	33.33 %	
Beckham		1,674 51.38%	McClain	3,014		39.38%	
Blaine	2.567	1.944 75.73%	McCurtain	4.221	1,256	29.76%	
Bryan		1,942 51.55%	McIntosh	3.517	1.061	30.17%	
Caddo	5.961	3.230 54.19%	Major	2,093	1,438	68.71%	
Canadian	2,961		Marshall	1,346	578	42.94%	
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Cherokee	2.429	1.322 54.43%	Muskcgee	4.487	2.111	47.05%	
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Comanche	2,913	1,914 65.71%	Okmulgee	3,388	1.314	38.78%	
Cotton	2,045	1,126 55.06%					
Craig	2,219	1,661 74.85%	Osage	2,354	1.092	46.39%	
Creek	3.555	1,915 53.87%	Ottawa	1,811	1,311	72.39%	
Custer	2,988	1,841 61.61%	Pawnee	2,289	1,644	71.82%	
Delaware	2,460	1.128 45.85%	Payne	2,928	1,909	65.20%	
Dewey	2,270	1.872 82.47%	Pittsburg	3,716	1,530	41.17%	
Ellia	1.685	1.171 69.50%	Pontotoc	2.671	1,709	63.98%	
Ellis	3,478	1,490 42.84%	Pottawatomie	3.760	1,915	50.93%	
Garfield		2.409 66.73%	Pushmataha	1,783	870	48.79%	
Garvin	3,610		Roger Mills	2.353	1.362	57.88%	
Grady	4.890	1,745 35.69%	Rogers	2.154	1.530	71.03%	
Grant	2,757	1.300 47.15%	Seminole	2.800	1 378	49.21%	
Greer	2,455	1.177 47.94%	Sequoyah	2.769		50.31%	
Harmon	1,799	736 40.91%	Stephens	2.922	1.923	65.81%	
Harper	1,204	775 64.37%	Texas	2,020		52.33%	
Haskell	2,218	1.281 57.75%	Tillman	2.763		41.11%	
Hughes	2,993	1.555 51.95%	Tulsa	2,489	1.871	75.17%	
Jackson	2,849	1.386 48.65%	Wagoner	3.154		26.09%	
Jefferson	1.995	1,371 68,72%	Washington	1.107		68.93%	
Johnston	1.526	1.038 68.02%	Washington				
Kay	2.849	1.360 47.74%	Washita	4.506		37.73%	
Kingfisher	2,444	1.534 62.77%	Woods	2.030		43.10%	
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CALLS ON WARNEKE

Charley Grimm Makes Hurling Selection for the First World Series Battle.

ROOT HAS SECOND GAME

Larry French Will Be Held in Reserve to Go to Mound in a Relief Role.

A DAY OF REST FOR CUBS

The Chicago Club Will Leave for Detroit Tonight and Workout There Tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Lon Warneke, the pride of the Ozarks, will oppose the Tigers in the first game of the world series, opening in Detroit Wednesday.

This was the decision today of Charley John Grimm, manager of

"You can publish that in the paper right now," Grimm said. "And if you want to know some more, Root will go after those guys on Thursday. And if either of them gets in trouble, Larry French will go to his relief."

The Cubs, who returned to Chicago last night after winding up the season in St. Louis, had other things on their minds aside from practice.

They planned to meet to agree on a division of the world series bag of gold, and then to pack their bags for their trip to Detroit. They were scheduled to leave at 4:10 p. m., arriving in the motor city at 9:30 p. m. in time to get a night's rest and to practice tomorrow afternoon at Navin

Fewer than 100 loyal Cub fans were at the station last night to greet the National League champions on their return from St. Louis, because the time of their arrival was not generally known. The Cubs, however, ot a rousing reception. Manager Grimm decided to give the players a day off from practice today, the first day off they've enjoyed since their pennant drive started September 4.

While the players were agreeing upon the division of the world series receipts, win or lose, the Cubs business office was getting ready for the jam for tickets for world series games to be played at Wrigley Field Octoher 4, 5 and 6. They will go on sale with the opening of the box office windows premptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The box office will remain open until 9 p. m.

While the Tigers were losing two games to the White Sox, in the windup of the season yesterday, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Bengals expressed confidence in his players to triumph over the Cubs, declaring pitching alone would return them victors in six games.

He planned to start Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe and Eldon to baffle the Cubs with a different style of pitching each day

Cochrane led his American League champions out of Chicago last night after the conclusion of the second game, so they could return to Detroit to go through a snappy practice drill



THE Cubs and Tigers will go into the world series boasting identical team batting averages of .289, according to semiofficial figures.

The leader of the Cub forces at bat is Gabby Hartnett, whose final mark 13 .344, three points better than Billy Herman, Cub second baseman who led the National League in hits with 227 and in doubles with 57. Charlie Gehringer, the Tigers' great

second baseman, heads his team, with a mark of .328. Hank Greenberg finished two points behind Gehringer, but led the league in runs batted in at 169, and tied with Jimmy Foxx for home run honors at 36. The averages: TIGERS

AB.	R.	11.	HR.	SB.	RBT.	Pct.
Gehringer 610	123	200	19	11	104	328
Greenberg 620	120	202	36	4	169	.326
Foxx 515	117	166	15	12	73	322
Cochrane 411	93	131	5	5	48	.319
Rowe 109	18	34	3	0	24	.312
Hayworth. 175	22	54	0	0	20	.309
Lawson 13	2	4	0	0	3	.303
G. Walker 362	52	108	7	6	56	298
Goslin 591	88	172	9	5	108	.291
Rogell560	89	153	6	3	78	.273
Reiber 11	3	3	0	0	1	.273
Owen 483	52	126	2	1	68	.261
Clifton110	15	28	0	2	9	.255
Hogsett 24	4	6	2	0	4	.250
Schuble 8	3	2	0	0	0	250
Shelley 8	1	2	0	0	1	.250
White 412	82	99	2	18	32	.240
Bridges 109	9	28	0	0	9	,239
Auker 75	8	16	0	C	8	213
Crowder 93	6	17	0	0	7	.183
Sullivan 43	6	7	0	0	4	163
Sorrell 17	0	0	0	0	. 0	000
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It is out in the garden, where they have three of the sweetest beauties in all baseball, that Chicago's Cubs may of the season." Dizzy said today, "and

Augie Galan and Frank Demaree, young buds from California, and Fred Cardinals lost the National League Chicago's own home grown, really delivered the Cubs their have enough pitchers. big pennant bouquet, but they prom-Detroit Tigers in the big show.

Comment

The K-State Boys Have a Rough and Tumble Football Battle ... "Just an Early Season Game," Smiles Coach Fry ... The Wildcats Are a Big Six Power Again . . . Backfield Material to Spare at Notre Dame . . . Don't Play Kansas for a Step-Over . . . Missouri Valley Schools Have a Worry in Washington University.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

HICAGO, Sept. 30.—They looked like they had run face first into a jutted rock wall. They looked like they had jumped off a precipice. They looked like they had been run through a wringer. Even so, they had emerged victorious and they were not crying. Those boys can take it.

The references have to do with the football players of Kansas State college. I met them in the station here when I came in from South Bend Saturday night. They were on their way home from their conquest of Duquesne. They were laughing and kidding, but they'd been through a terrific milling and they looked it.

Elder, a flashing back, was hobbling on crutches. Bad knee. Fleming, a back, sported a shiner. It must have been a Joe Louis punch. Don (Red) Flenthrope, tackle, hated to grin, because he had a missing tooth. Quarterback Ayres nursed a rib that kept saying "ouch." "Their best pass defense was a flying fist," someone remarked.



W ESLEY FRY, the head master of the Kansas State football faculty, was asked about the roughness of the game.

"Just an early season game," he smiled. "Lots of elbows out, maybe, and accidental running into them."

Nevertheless and regardless of the head master's making light of any hint of rough play in the Duquesne game, the fact seemed fairly evident that it was a dirty football game. Out in the Big Six sector, Kansas State doesn't play that brand of football and no one ever accused the Manhattan boys of it. If it was that way in Pittsburgh, it must have been in self-defense.

THAT Kansas State could run into that type of hard football and plow through it to a 2-touchdown victory gives a line on what Big Six foemen may expect of the Fry-Williamson squad.

Flenthrope, a Wamego boy, bids fair to be a rip slashing tackle. Tom Krueger, a sophomore guard, flashed a type of play against Duquesne that stamps him as a middle-of-the-wall man who will need a lot of "taking cut."

Howard Cleveland showed excellent passing form. All-Big-Six-Quarterback Ayres was up to his customary ball running ability against Duquesne. He returned a punt some fifty yards. Placing the ball within goal line plunging distance.

Kansas State should have a breathing spell this week against Hays Teachers, although no set-up by any means. Professor Fry's boys can use a breather week, one would say, after looking them over on their

B IG, rough and tough—that's Notre Dame. Looking at the first string line-up Prof. Elmer Layden sent against Kansas and making careful note of the shock troops and other reserves that moved in and out of the Kansas game, my guess is that the Notre Dame eleven of the current vintage presents the strongest front of any Notre Dame team since the Rockne era

Massive linemen, who combined power and aggressiveness, an ideal embination, and six or seven backs of size who are almost unstoppable. Shakespeare and Layden are the halfback answers to any coach's prayer. They can go places. So can Pilney, Carideo and Wojcihovski.

Add Elser and Miller. Give most teams any two of these backs and the head professor would be on the way toward building himself a lovely offensive. But all them on one team-it's wealth, and the crime of it is that Prof. E. Layden cannot use all of them at one time.

Don't discard Notre Dame any time this year.

W HAT of Kansas?

Without risk of tipping off anyone's secret, it may be stated that the Jayhawkers will be blockading the way of Big Six opposition with a series of hard, high hurdles. There isn't a squad in the Big Six, including that of Nebraska, that can cope with the man power of Notre Dame this year. There isn't any way to prove that, but I believe it.

Against that wealth of man power Kansas waged a determined, spirited defense. The Jayhawkers made mistakes. Errors came frequently. The players learned much and despite the steady pounding of the Notre Dame backs behind powerhouse forwards, the Kansans came through in excellent physical trim. It was a splendidly conditioned team that fought the Notre Dame advances Saturday.

Especially did the Kansas ends, Hayes, and Green, play a hard smashing game. Time and again solid off-tackle interference came at them and time and again Hayes and Green smacked into this interference in a manner indicating they liked it. Don't play Kansas for a step-over any time this season.

IMMY CONZELMAN has another Missouri Valley conference cham-J pionship eleven at Washington university this season. That statement will be open to plenty of argument, of course, but I'm willing to argue and I'll have to be shown the valley eleven that can "take" good young Dr. Conzelman's team.

After watching the Cubs win the pennant in St. Louis Friday, 1 went out that night to see the big red army of Washington university meet Paul Waldorf's McKendree college team. Paul, brother of Lynn of Syracuse and John of Missouri, starred in the Baker backfield, as you'll recall. He has a game little college team, well coached, but nowerless to cope with the power and size of the Conzelman troopers.

Washington is big both along the forward wall and through the backfield. The reserves are even bigger than the first-stringers and there are many of them. In Charles Droke and Bob Hudgens, Conzelman has backs of dazzling merits. Washington moves against Illinois this week. Last year the Illini had to move hurriedly to a last minute touchdown to nose out Washington and this Saturday Professor Zuppke's team will find the task even more difficult. C. E. McBride.

can League pennant; the shrewd old ficiate in the world series. money player, Leon ("Goose") Goslin, and the fleet-footed Jo-Jo White, but Gowan will be the American League offensively and defensively they don't umpires in the world's series between compare with Charlie Grimm's out- the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit fielding trio, which started clicking in Tigers, William Harridge, president of Saturday when it meets Hays. sensational fashion in July of this the American League, announced season, their first campaign together, here today,

Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, predicts the Chicago Cubs will win the world series. "The Cubs are the 'outclassing' club

blossom into world's champions this I think they will beat the Tigers. I'm pulling for them. The great right-hander said the

pennant because the team didn't ise to be so much poison ivy to the pitchers," he explained. "If we had contract for 1936, one more, we would have won.'

and fifth games of the world's series, be on a barnstorming trip at the to have him with us another season," to be played at Wrigley Field October time. After the trip, he added, he is Griffith said. 4. 5 and 6, go on sale it will be "cafeteria style." "first come, first served."

Soo pounds of kingfish a day and telegraphic or telephone.

Griffith would not divulge any telegraphic or telephone.

Griffith would not divulge any telegraphic or telephone.

Griffith would not divulge any pass, and ran to the 2-yard line with a punt return to pave the large any pass.

sevived Pete Fox, one of the big key Stark today were named as the Na- place in the American League,

SENATORS SIGN HARRIS.

tract for Another Year.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris will manage the Washington Senators again next year.

cept to say that both were satisfied. second score, and Raphael Bordeaux,

THE TIGER ACES.



IRON-MAN INFIELD-Here is the Detroit Tiger Infield, which, in two years of pennant winning, has been a unit for almost every game. The players are, from left to right, Marvin Owen, third base; William Rogell, shortstop; Charles Gehringer, second base, and Henry Greenberg, first base.



HERE THEY ARE, CUBS-Manager Mickey Cochrane has selected the hurlers who will oppose the Cubs in the first three games of the world series. They are, left to right, Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe and Elden

OPEN THE BIG SIX RACE Final Major League Standings.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA STATE CLASH SATURDAY IN AMES.

In Feature Nonconference Games, K. U. Opposes St. Benedict's and the Sooners Play New Mexico.

Fort Hays State vs. Kansas State at Man n. Benedict's vs. Kansas at Lawrence, v Mexico vs. Oklahoma at Norman, oraska vs. Iowa State at Ames. Frensburg vs. Missouri at Columbia.

RESULTS LAST WEEK. Kansas State, 12: Duquesre, 0, Chicago, 7; Nebraska, 28, Kansas, 7; Notre Dame, 28, Colorado, 0; Oklahoma, 3, Cornell College, 6, Iowa State, 6 William Jewell, 0; Missouri, 39,

Big Six schedule for this week, and called end of fifth, darkness Iowa State college followers today were wondering if they couldn't trade their share in it for a nice, quiet

The Cyclones meet Nebraska Saturday at Ames, and results of the games in which the two teams took part last Saturday have developed an acute case of the jitters among Iowa State fans. Nebraska defeated the University of Chicago Saturday, 28 to 7. Iowa State was tied by little

Cornell college, 6 to 6. GREAT BATTLE LAST YEAR. great battle last year before losing, sensational 21-game streak. 6 to 7, and Coach George Veenker of the Cyclones has many veterans of that game on hand this year. Neimproved machine, with a devastat- the Tigers over the Cubs.

ing scoring purch keyed up for Chicago and will remain keyed up for Minnesota next week, so the Cyclones are catching them at

State standpoint. Other conference schools meet nonconference opponents this week, with Oklahoma apparently due for the sternest opposition. Capt. Lawrence ("Biff") Jones's Sooners, hard-pressed to eke cut a 3 to 0 victory over a good Colorado eleven last Saturday, meet Gwinn Henry's New Mexico team which said it with touchdowns last year and is reported to be ready to speak freely again this year. The men in the Tigers' rush to the Ameritional League umpires who will of- against Colorado, and before the season is far advanced will be a decided

threat in the conference. K-STATE VS. HAYS. Kansas State, fresh from a 12 to 0 obs chuckling? victory over a strong Duquesne eleven, should get a breathing spell matched Baer

Kansas, pushed about no little in offered Baer 30 losing to Notre Dame last Saturday, per cent of the meets St. Benedict's this week. The gate. game may be close, considering the cil Hoffman fig-Jayhawks' inevitable letdown after ured the bout Griffith Gives the Manager a Con- Notre Dame and the fact St. Bene- wouldn't draw dict's will be keyed up, with half of more than Atchison in the stands to cheer the \$400,000 and de-

ball apathy when it rolled over Wil- \$65,000. liam Jewell, 39 to 0, this week gets Owner Clark Griffith announced another chance to practice scoring. "The Cards need about two more today he had given Harris a 1-year The Tigers meet Warrensburg before Tennessee ball carrier, will make the plunging into conference competition. "I'm pleased with Bucky's work in last week's games. Lloyd Cardwell season ambition when he turned in When tickets for the third, fourth attend the world series, as he will during the past season and am happy of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory the other control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory three control of Nebraska scored three touchdowns, his twenty-fifth victory three control of Nebraska scored three control of Nebr one on an 86-yard gallop; Maurice day ... Ohio State has one of the

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Chicago	54	.649	3
St. Louis 96	58	.623	1
New York 91	62	.595	
Pittsburgh 86	67	.562	
Brooklyn 70		458	
Cincinnati 68		445	8
Philadelphia 64	89	.418	7
Boston	115	.248	4
		.240	
AMERICAN LEAG	UE.		
			Pos
W.	L.	Pct.	193
Detroit	58	.616	1
New York	60	.597	2
Cleveland82	71	.536	3
Boston	75	.510	4
Chicago	78	.487	8

Yesterday's Results. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

tsburgh 5-6. Cincinnati 1-9.

w York 5-0. Boston 3-3 (second game i end of eighth allow players catch)

The fact that it

Brooklyn 2-4, Philadelphia 0-4 (second game called end of eighth, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Rose Bowl a chance to use the field.

drums are beating....Tennessee expects to beat Alabama and get a call to the coast ... Duke expects to beat Tennessee and ditto...The Cubs space and presenting a glare of new Iowa State gave the Cornhuskers a used only two relief pitchers in that

Max Baer is reported to have told tators. intimates after the fight that he was so scared waiting for the bell to start braska, however, also has veterans, the first round, he thought he would and the Chicago game indicates faint.... The outspoken Jimmy John-Coach D. X. Bible's team is a vastly ston says Max quit cold-We'll take

The Huskers undoubtedly were and a player named Amen...well, you can't say they haven't got a prayer . Branch Rickey laughs off stories "Pepper" Martin will be offered to the a dangerous point from an Iowa Giants in a big Card shake-up.... Cincinnati chatter has the one and only Babe Hoiman first basing for the Reds next year...he filled in for Jim Bottomley while the latter was sick and did it flawlessly....Jim is ex- P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs pected to retire.

> cupied by Gene Tunney...Is Dr.

Lou thrilled over a fat offer from the Coast? Is Mike Jac-....When he

manded a flat Missouri, which showed signs of guarantee of \$150,000.... He got it, rapid recovery from a prolonged foot- but out-foxed himself out of a cool

boys forget McEver and Hackman (Red) Elder of Kansas State scored squattiest ball carriers.... He weighs on a long run after intercepting a 175, but is only 5 feet 3.

PEM-DAY CHANGES DATES. Detroit has a good outfield in the Ernie Quigley and Albert ("Dolly") year the Senators finished in sixth goal which made Colorado go to Nor- Saturday night, will be played Friday KELLY CLOTHING CO. night on the Pem-Day gridiron.

THE CROWDS TO DETROIT

SECOND WORLD SERIES DOESN'T DULL SPIRIT IN TIGER CITY.

Advance Guard of Fans and Officials Arrive for the Opener, Taxing the Capacities of the Larger Hotels.

DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- The Detroit Tigers returned from the baseball wars today for the world series of the 1935 season. A joyous, baseball-mad

The fact that it was Detroit's second world series in as many years appeared to have whetted, rather Cornell College 6, Iowa State, 6.
William Jewell, 0; Missouri, 39.

Philadelphia 11, Weshington 8
Chicago 3-14, Detroit 2-2 (Second game called end of sixth, darkness).

St. Louis 9-4, Cleveland 7-7 (second game called end of sixth, darkness).

Boston 4-0, New York 3-4 (second game called end of fifth darkness).

Called end of fifth darkness).

THE PARK IS CHANGED.

The Bengals had their last opportunity for unlimited practice on Navin Field today, and Manager Mickey Cochrane planned to make the most of it. He called an intensive workout this afternoon to accustom his players to the altered conditions at the

park. Tomorrow the Tigers will have their practice session in the morning to give the Cubs, who arrive tonight, Auxiliary bleachers seating 19,000

have been constructed over the left field wall, shortening the playing wood to the batter's eye. With the additional seats, the field will accommodate more than 50,000 spec-

The advance guard of out-of-town fans already was arriving today taxing the capacities of larger hotels. Some of the hotels were converting sample rooms and smaller meeting rooms into dormitories.

The manager of one hotel reported 2,000 orders had been received for the Some reservations had been made even before the Tigers clinched the American League pennant. Baseball officialdom had a large

representation among the early arrivals. Practically every player and manager and officials of both leagues will attend the opening games. CHICAGO MAYOR TO GAME.

made reservations for Chicago's offical party, which will include Mayor When Primo Carnera starts train- Edward J. Kelly. Other notables ing today for Walter Neusel at Sum- here for the series are Congressman mit, N. J., he'll use the room once oc- Hamilton Fish of New York, Mayor Harry Davis of Cleveland, George A. Getz, Chicago banker and sportsman. and George Raft, screen actor.

Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, and William Harridge, who heads the junior baseball circuit, were to arrive today, as were Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians; Steve O'Neill, the Tribe's manager; Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Powell Crosley cwner of the Cincinnati Reds.

STRONG ST. LOUIS FOE.

der a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Creighton university, the St. Louis Raise to \$2,450 a Year University Billikens today began preparations for anything but an easy game here Friday night with the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers. The Teachers have won twenty-seven straight victories.

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Golf Tourney.

MRS. M'CUBBIN IN THIRD

The Blue Hills Golfer Has an 87-Match Play Will Start Tomorrow.

Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, Tenn., a former Kansas Citian, who has retained a membership in the Oakwood Country Club, today virtu- third baseman for the St. Louis Ca ally clinched medalist honors in the dinals, and Burgess Whitehead, Missouri State Women's golf tourna- Bird utility infielder, were to under ment over the Country Club course, operations at a hospital today scoring a fine 40-38-78.

S. Hill, Blue Hills, by six shots, the tion a year ago for the removal of Kansas City titleholder scoring 41-43-84 for second low scoring honors. tion would be minor. Third low in the early scoring was Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, another Blue Hills player, with 41-46-87.

Mrs. Solomon's card: Mrs. Hill's card:

More than 100 of the state's leading today reiterating assertions that he women golfers today began the 18- through with fighting since his knowledge

hole qualifying round. A cool morning, with the temperatures in the high 60s, greeted the arrived here from the East with players, and there was little wind to wife last night, visited friends, play havoc with the tee shots and then drove to his parents' hom long irons to the greens.

Of the large field, the thirty-two which has been stored since low shooters today will gain berths in spring. the championship division for match play which opens tomorrow. Other players will be paired in lesser flights, according to their scores. There will be flights for all entrants, officials have announced.

Starting the field off this morning were Mrs. O. S. Hill of Blue Hills. Kansas City's No. 1 performer, and Miss Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis, the

s Sarah Louise Guth, St. 1 s. O. S. Hill Blue Hills s. Anna Suc Kennedy, Coiv s Jean Saint, Hillcrest s. Leon Solomon, Oakwood s. Roxle Schenkman, Old A Card of 78 Paces Field in the Miss Mrs. D. W. Snyder, sr., Jefferso

HILL 6 STROKES BEHIND MIS. H. Silverforb. Mcadow Lake
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Mrs. G. F. Wenzel, Milburn
Mrs. W. B. Bain, Hillcrest
Mrs. J. A. Walter, Milburn
Mrs. R. W. Hogsboom, Springfield
Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, Milburn
Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, Milburn
Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Meadow Lake
Mrs. Charles Larson, Joplin
Mrs. F. W. Baker, Hillcrest
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Mrs. Chester Keating, St. Joseph.
Mrs. William Wangles, T. Joseph

Mrs. E. A. Callaway, Hillicrest Mrs. Ralph Marsh, Blue Hills Mrs. B. H. Hagerman, Countr Club. Mrs. L. N. Jacobsen, Hillere, Mrs. J. C. Fry, Indian Hills

OPERATIONS FOR TWO CARD Pepper Martin and Burgess Whit head Go to Hospital.

(By the Associated Press St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Pepper Marti Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club sur said he would operate on Mart

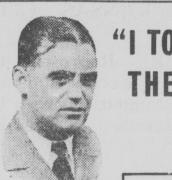
Mrs. Solomon's total beat Mrs. O. right elbow. He underwent an open chipped bone in his left elbow, Dr. Hyland said Whitehead's opera

> MAX BAER ON THE COAST. Once Again Ex-Champion Says H Is Through With Ring,

> (By the Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 30.-Ma out last Tuesday by Joe Louis. The former heavyweight cham

Oakland in his 16-cylinder motor





"I TOOK A RIDE IN THE NEW BUICK"

BILL CORUM

(Not a Testimonial; but a Thrill!)

AST horses are more in my line than fast automobiles. But this time temptation got the best of me. There was something about that car that made me

think of thoroughbreds-something eager and alert in every line of it, even when it was standing still. Anyhow, I tumbled, and the first thing I knew, there

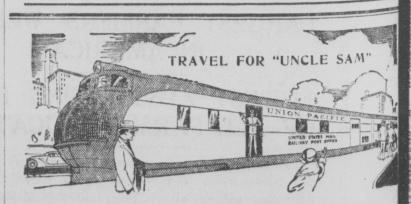
I was behind the wheel. And the funny thing about it was, I felt as if I belonged there. Enough has been written to fill many fat tomes about

horses and the men who ride them, and how each understands the other by some communion more intimate than mere language. As nearly as I can describe it, somewhat the same thing

existed between me and the one hundred and twenty

horses beneath the shimmering hood of that automobile. Well, as they say, time passes, and pretty soon we find ourselves out where the competition for road space wasn't so much of a problem, and I eased my foot down a bit on the accelerator pedal.

At this point, it might be well to say that an automobile has a few advantages over the best of race horses. For one thing, it has a little needle right in front of your eyes that tells you how many m.p.h. you are traveling. I'm not going to tell you what that needle said after the first 30 seconds, because it would be setting a bad example for the youth of the country. But it satisfied me on one point. If championships were passed out on the performance of horsepower same as they are with horseflesh, the name of the 1936 winner would surely be spelled Buick.



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THE KASSING HE LATEST MARKET

ed a few hundred less than a remained good.

top, was the lowest for any sion since late July, 75 cents the \$11.55 top here a week ago \$1.20 under the 6-year peak of stablished August 15.

were mostly 15 to 25 cents lower late to do much good. Fina were 14 to 14 pence higher. urchases of weights ranging pounds were mostly at \$10 o-cent decline.

ock pigs, which held firm previ while fat hogs declined ed 50 to 75 cents to sell at \$9.50 nge of prices of various weight lasses of hogs follows:

good to choice. 9.75@10.56 good to choice. 10.25@ 10.8 (40-pound dock) ---
 (40-pound dock) —

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 9.00 @ 9.25

 good
 8.75 @ 9.15

 good
 8.60 @ 9.00

 medium
 8.00 @ 9.00

 nd dock)
 7.00 @ 9.00
 good to choice. 8.50@ 9.75

the cattle department, stocker feeder classes ruled steady to although trade in feeder ts continued relatively slow. A al quota of the killing classes short-fed grass steers. steers and yearlings and shortheifers declined 15 to 25 cents.

killing classes held around

rs sold at \$7.75 to \$9.25.

and down. ss fat heifers ranged from \$6.50 17% to 21%c. old up around \$5, with selected spot prices were: Russian 7s; French 6s s to \$9. Choice fed heifers were \$9.50. Bulk of grass cows

d from \$4.25 to \$5.25. \$8.25, and the top at \$8.75 was oats, 30@31c. n choice stock steer calves.

September wheat in Minneapolis closed \$1.26, up 3c; December, \$1.19, up %c; M n choice stock steer calves.

classes of cattle follows: \$1.1434, up %c. r Steers, 550-900 Pounda-

Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds

250-500 Pounds-6.00@ 8.00 3.50@ 6.50 teers 500-800 Poundsto medium 3.50@ 4.25 No. 2 dark 1.00 choice 5.25@ 6.50 No. 3 dark No. 4 dark

bs finally ruled generally steady, gh early bids were off 25 cents. \$9.25, with natives bulking at to \$8.75. Fat range ewes sold \$1.13 \(\text{Monor of the control sheep were quoted stronger. \$4.10. Some choice feeding \$1.10 1/4 @ 1.19 1/2. brought \$8.60.

nal price range for sheep and \$1.04@1.15%. o choice \$8.50@ 9.25 No.
n to medium 7.00@ 8.50 No.
ings— 6.00@ 7.00 \$1.06.

Today. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
City. ...19,000 20,186 23,146
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arkets. ...67,000 73,700 67,000
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Pork Products in Chicago.

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1815 1815 1815 1815 1820 Barley—No. 2, nominally 49½@51½c; No. 4, nominally 49½@51½c; No. 3, nominally 46½@48‰c; No. 4, nominally Average Price of Hogs.

strong spots developed on Responsive to unexpected strength and sheep at Kansas City to- at Liverpool, buyers of wheat futures stock market started out as though but hog prices suffered their returned to the market today to boost it were going places today, but break in more than a month. prices in a moderately active trade. pork loins led a strong rally in European political situation remained break in the rails, led by New Haven wholesale meat markets, but highly unsettled. Rains over the put a definite damper on the advancto offset general increases in week-end in Argentina were generally ing trend. over a week ago. The net unimportant. Receipts of new wheat total hog receipts was at domestic markets are gradually ase in all the same of the list a bright appearage, and Kansas City actually diminishing while demand for cash lalties, gave the list a bright appear-

early shipper top at \$10.80, on the active deliveries at Kansas City and Chicago. September expired 1 began to slide, but some support again made its appearance. Activity, howcent higher here and 27s cents higher ever slowed. The late tone was ir-

rather sharply. Cables reported ab- provement of fractions to a point or sence of selling pressure and liberal so included General Motors, Chrysler buying on reports that Argentine Auburn, Briggs, Borg-Warner, Murpared with Friday's average, pared with Frida

Good to choice 180 to 250- tracts were strong, but other deliver- solidated Gas was given a run for averages sold to shippers ies milled about uncertainly in a thin nearly as much. at \$10.50 to \$10.75. Later trade as traders were inclined to await On the losing side was New Haven further developments.

RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES. good kinds bulking at \$8.65 to for future delivery in KANSAS CITY

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May	993/4	983/4		98-1/8
CORN	-		00/0 /4	20 /6
Sept	85	82	841/2-5	821/2
Dec	58 1/a	571/4	571/2-5/8	
May	571/2	5634	563/4-7/8	
OATS-	_			01/6 /2
Sept	287/8	2778	28%	281/4
Dec	281/4	2734	277/8-8	28-1/2
May	291/4	29	291/4	29
RYE-				
Sept	491/4	481/2	481/2	48
Dec	491/2	4878	49	48%
May	52	511/2	51%	513a
BARL	EY—			
Sept			433/4	43
Dec			45	45
Ope	ning price	s for gi	ain futures	

y. cember, 98%-99; May, 99-1/4. Corn—Sepoice heavyweight fed steers sold tember, 82%-1/2; December, 57%-1/4; May, 140, with several loads of good to 571/4. Oats—September, 281/4-1/4; December native grain-feds selling 28 1/4 - 1/4; May, 29 1/8 - 29. Rye St. Short-fed 48 1/2; December, 49 1/4; May, 51 1/8. Closing prices for wheat futures in Liver

few straight grassers brought pool (sterling figured at \$4.901/2); October 183/ac; December, 925/ac; March, 887/a; u Prices in shillings and pence; October, 6 n, with canner and cutter cows 81/4d; December, 6s 31/2d; March, 6s 1/2d up 11/4 to 11/2d.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, September, \$1.02%, up 3c. On the carlot ket, No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.06½G1.05 ket, No. 3 red wheat, \$1.04½@1.05½; No. 2 yet sold at \$5.75 to \$7.75. A few low corn, 85c; No. 3 yellow corn, 84@84½ No. 2 white oats, 31@32½c; No. 3 wh ket, No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.061/2G1.0

3.50@ 4.75 count of about 11/2 per cent.

11.75 @ 12.25 10.35 @ 11.75 8.50 @ 10.50 6.50 @ 8.50 5.00 @ 6.50 Prices of all varieties of wheat were quot 34 to 2 cents higher on the carlot mark 4.00@ 5.00 today. Demand was described as improv

Premiums on all grades were reported unchanged. Offerings were fairly liberal and found ready absorption.

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16 per cent, 26 to 30 cents over. 500-800 Pounds—6.25 @ 8.50 nedium ... 6.25 @ 8.50 dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent over the above schedule and No. 3 is 2 to 5 cents lower. Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and 2.25 6 6.25 Differentials on No. 2 red wheat were 5.75 6 7.00 quoted 3 to 6 cents over the December price 4.25 6 5.05 No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally \$1.08 @ 4.25 0 5.75 4.25 0 5.00 3.50 4.25 No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally \$1.08 0 1.35 sales \$1.27.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally \$1.06@1.34 No. 3 dark hard, nominally \$1.04@1.31.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally \$1.01@1.27. No. 5 dark hard, sales \$1.03@1.16%. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.08@1.35

No. 4 hard, nominally \$1.01@1.27, sales Ea

No. 5 hard, sales 973/4c@\$1.081/4. Sample hard, sales 93c@\$1.1034.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally \$1.06@1.11.

No. 2 red, nominally \$1.05@1.10, sales Er

oday's Livestock Receipts.

No. 3 mixed, sales \$1.06 @ 1.20; No. 4 mixed, saled receipts of the various classes sales \$1.05 @ 1.08 %.

ock today, with comparisons, are
No. 4 northern spring, sales \$1.20.
No. 5 northern spring, sales \$1.14%

City. 3.500 3.491 5.841 5.500 12.000 15.500

City. 3.500 3.850 3.850 3.850 3.850 10.000 3.850

pts a year ago excluded government No. 2 white cats, nominally 31 1/4 @ 33 3/4c; relief livestock. No. 3 white, nominally 29 3/4 @ 31 3/4c; No. 4 white, nominally 2734@301/4c, sales 30c. Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally \$1.26@

43 @ 45 1/2C. with comparisons, as compiled by eau of agricultural economics, fol-Fresh meats were generally higher at Last week. Prec. week. Year ago. castern wholesale markets today, although holding mostly steady at Chicago. How-lo. 20 10.03 259 10.58 240 6.04 229 ever fresh pork loins at Chicago were in relatively good demand, with prices fully steady.

errow's Livestock Estimates. Excepting mutton, which the East ranged fresh meat price gains in the East ranged of agricultural economics advante of fivestock receipts for tomorrow bias City, 8.500 cattie, 3.000 hogs and beef at Boston and New York, yeal and bad 9.000 sheep.

Early buying in the motors and accessories, together with various specance. Gains were later cancelled or Final prices were up 1% to 1% cents shaded materially when the carriers

Liverpool wheat futures advanced Shares that managed to hold im-Swift & Co. and Stewart-Warner The expiring September corn con- Owens-Illinois got up 2 and Con-

preferred, off 3 points, with the com-The expiring September contracts mon down 2. United Fruit dropped 2 Medium to good quality closed 2 to 2½ cents higher and the and duPont, Liggett & Myers B 160-pound kinds ranged from other months were 1/8 to 3/4 cent lower. Pennsylvania and Delaware & Hudson yielded a point each. The metals, steels and many of the utilities were virtually unchanged. The dip in New Haven was ascribed

partly to fresh uncertainty as to

whether the road would be able to

find its October 1 interest payments,

although it was announced several weeks ago that, at that time, it scemed likely the charges would be Transactions in the first hour were 420,000 shares; to noon, 720,000; to 1 p. m., 890,000; to 2 p. m., 1,040,000;

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ın-	Calif Pack	4	3514	35	35	
nd	Callahan Z L	4	1/2	1/6	1/4	
1114	Calumet & Hec .	12	5%	51/4	51/4	- 10
	Can D G Ale	27	834	83/8	834	+ 3,
21/2	Canad Pac	37	93/4	91/2	91/2	- 1/4
as	Case	24	793/8	78	79 1/B	+ 1/4
to	Caterpu Tracs	13	32 %	31 1/4	5236	mm 3/14
ng	Celanese	53	29 1/4	281/4	283/8	+ 1/4 + 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4
ted	Calotox	53		5 %	6	+ 1/4
	Century Rib M . Cerro de Pas Certain-teed	1	71/2	71/2	71/2	1/4
r€;	Cerro de Pas	7	58 1/4	571/2	581/4	+ 1/4 + 1/8
ed,	Certain-teed	8	0.72	0.78	0.72	
				45 1/8	45 1/4	- 1/4
ent	Chi Mail Or	3	303/4	30	30	
	Chi Mail Or C M St P & P Chi Pneu T	1	117	1	1	
,6-	Chi Pheu I	20	11 /8	11/4	11%	*****
	Chryster 2	AL	24	7934	793/	+ 1/2
nts	City Too & F	1	143	1478	1274	- 1/8
	Coca-Cola	-	245	2423	245	
	Coca-Cola A	2	5414	5414	5414	7 1
m-	Coleate-Palm	26	191/	1716	1736	_114
to-	Coll & Aik	35	397/2	3134	317/2	5/8
-03	Colum G & El	62	121/2	1134	1134	- 1/2
erk	Colum Pict vtc	2	67	67	67	. 6
ss,	Colum Carb	5	901/4	89	89	+ 3/2
12	Chi Pneu T Chi Pneu T p Chrysler	31	52	50%	52	+1
nt.	Com! Invest Tr	3	67	663/4	67	
20	Coml Solv	29	19	1834	183/4	
20	Comwith & Sou	42	13/4	15%	13/4	+ 1/4

a	Cerro de Pas	1	71/2	71/2	7 ½ 58 ¼ 6 ½ 45 ¼ 20		1/4
;	Cerro de Pas Certain-teed Ches & Ohio Chi Mail Or	7	581/4	571/2	581/4	+	1/4
	Certain-teed	8	61/2	63/8	61/2	+	1/0
	Ches & Ohio	16	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/4	-	1/4
t	Chi Mail Or	3	303/4	30	30		
		1	1	1	1		
-	C M St P & P Chi Pneu T	20	11%	111/4	1134		
	Chi Pneu T p	2	44	44	44	+	1/4
S	Chi Pneu T p Chrysler.	344	74	725/8	44 723/4	-	1/0
٥	City Ice & F	1	1434	143/4	143/4		/ 6
	City Ice & F Coca-Cola	5	245	24234	245	+1	
	Coca-Cola A	2	54 1/2	54 Va	541/8		3/4
	Colgate-Palm	26	181/4	171/2	17%	1	1/2
	Coll & Aik	35	327/0	3134	17% 31%		5/0
	Colum G & El		191/	113/	113/		1/-
k	Colum Pict vtc .	2	67	67	67		7.8
,	Colum Carb	5	901/4	89	67 89	+	3/2
2	Coml Credit	31	52	507/	52	11	/0
,	Com! Invest Tr	3	67	663/	52 67		
	Com! Solv	20	10	1234	1834	*	
0	Committh & Son	49	134	154	134	7.	1/4
5	Congol-Nairn	10	3714	371/0	373	1	3/4
0	Comi Solv Comwith & Sou Congol-Nairn Consol Film	2	41/2	41/2	41/0	_	3/2
	Consol Film n	5	161/2	16	16	-	1/2
	Consol Film p Consol Gas	229	281/4	16 273/8	273/8		21
i	Consol Cas. Consol Laundries. Consol Oil Container B Con Can. Cont Ins.	7	37	37	37/2		1.4
9	Consol Oil	26	8	770	770		1/4
	Container B	7	51/4	51/0	51/4		
	Con Can	3	863/	861/2	8634	+	3/4
9	Cont Ins	12	403/	401/4	401/4		
	Cont Oil Del	25	20	1916	19 1/3 62 1/2 24 1/2	+ .	1/0
	Corn Prod	22	64	621/2	621/2	-	1/2
	Crucible Stl	1	241/2	241/2	241/2	4	1/4
	Cuban-Am Sug	4	61/2	6	61/2	4	1/4
	Cuban-Am Sug Cudahy Pack Curtis-Wright Curtiss-Wr A	1	401/6	40%	40%	+	1/2
	Curtis-Wright	37	3	27/2	270	-	1/4
	Curtiss-Wr A	20	856	83/8	83/2	4-	1/2
			D	- / -			/0
	Deere & Co	12	401/4	39	39	Monte	1/2
,	Deere & Co p	1	28	28	28		
	Del & Hud	16	37	35 1/2	36		78
	Del Lack & W	19	15%	147/8	15	-	3/8
	Dome Mines	11	41	401/2	41	+	38
	Deere & Co p Del & Hud Del Lack & W Dome Mines Douglas Airc	12	31 1/8	3038	301/2	in rock	1/4
	Du Pont de N	22	129	127	1283/4	+	3/4
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irbanks Morse 3 23% 23¼ 23¼ - i P Fire Ins 4 40½ 40 40½ + cestone T & R 7 14½ 14¼ 14% 14% 14 cestor Wheel 15 16% 15% 16¼ + ceport Tex 16 24 23½ 23½ +	3,4
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n Am Inv 3 91/4 91/4	3/4

Freeport Tex 16	24	23 1/2	23 1/2 + 1/4
	G		
Gen Am Inv 3	91/4	91/4	91/4
Gen Am Trans 4	40	391/4	391/4 - 3/4
Gen Asphalt, 5	17	17	17
Gen Asphalt 5 Gen Baking 15	12	1139	12 + %
Gen Cigar 4	57	56 1/8	57 + 34
Gen Elec 83	3334	331/8	
Cen Foods 18	333/8	327 R	32 %
Gen G & El A 2	34	3/4	3/4
Gen Mot465	47	46%	4634 + 34
Gen Pub Svc 1	31/8	31/8	31/8 + 1/8
Gen Ry Sig 1	33	33	33 + 1/4
Gen Real & Ut 2	15/8	1%	1%
Gen Refract 6	24 %	24 1/2	24% + %
Gillette 11	1678	1634	
Gimbel Bros 4		41/2	
Glidden Co 30		36 %	37
Gold Dust 7	161/2		
Goodrich 11		8%	
Goodyear T & R 21			181/4
Goth Silk H 22	73/4	71/2	71/2 - 1/4
Graham-Paige 8	2	2	2
Grand Union 2	3	3	3 - 1/8
Gt No Ry, p110	263%	25	251/2 - 1/4

Goth Silk H 22 Graham-Paige 8 Grand Union 2 Gt No Ry. p 110	73/4	2 3	2
Gt West Sug 3 Gulf Sta Stl 1	24	28 % 24	28 1/2
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Harb-Walker 8 Hat Corp A 5 Hercules Powder. 1 Hollander 2 Houd-Her, B 53 Houston Oil, new 3 Howe Sound 7 Hudson Mot 217 Hupp Motor 27	12 86 1/4 8 1/2 23 1/8 2 1/8 50 1/2 14 7/8	113/4 861/4 81/2 221/2 23/8 503/8 14	12 + 86 ¼ 8 ½ 22 ½ + 2 ½ 50 ½ +1 14 ½ +

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	Illinois Cent	33	16%	153/4	15 %	-	2/
	Indust Ray Inger Rand Inland Steel Inspirat Cop	13	331/4	32%	33	-	3/
	Inger Rand	3	104	103	104	+	3/
t	Inland Steel	5	933/4	921/2	93	4	1/
h	Inspirat Cop	12	678	61/2	61/2	-	3/
-	Int Carriers	5	61/4	61/8	61/8	-	3/1
	Int Cement	4	27	27	27	-	3/1
y	Int Hydro-El. A.	6	23/4	21/2	23/4	+	3/
	Int Nick Can	40	303%	30 1/8	301/4		
	Int Pap & P. A	12	2 1/2	21/2	238		35
	Int Pap & P. A Int Print Ink Int Tel & Tel	1	29 %	29 %	2977	***	
3	Int Tel & Tel	40	10	934	934	-	34
	*Jewel Tea	2	3814	58	5814	4	
1	Johns-Many	19	75	74	75	+	3/2
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	Kan City Cou	3	7	634	678		

Additional Markets on Following Page

	Kresge Kroger Groc	32 27 8	24% 26% 28	24 % 26 275%	24 % 26 1/4 27 1/4	+
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1	Lambert Lehman Corp Lehn & Fink Libbey-O F Gl Ligg & Myers Ligg & My B Lily Tul C Lima Loco Liquid Carb Loew's Long-Bell A Lorillard Louisv & Nash Louisv & Sash Louisv & Sash Louisv & Sash Louisv & Sash	2	2212	221/4	22 1/2	+
ı	Lehn & Fink	9	89%	89 1/2	89% 11%	-1
1	Libbey-O F Gl	115	40%	39%	4934	+,
	Ligg & My B	5	11614	115	115	-1
	Lily Tul C	3	17	16%	17	+,
	Liquid Carb	37	321/2	31 1/2	32	+1
	Loew's	35	4434	44	44	-
	Lorillard	10	25 1/2	25 %	25 1/2	+
	Louisv & Nash	4 2	1914	19	1914	
	Ludlum Stl	5	25 %	25 1/2	25 1/2	
			M			
	Mack Trucks Macy Marine Midl Marsh Field Math Alkali May Dept Strs McCrory Strs McKeesport T McKeesport T	8	22%	2214	2214	
	Marine Midl	5	75%	71/2	758	+ 1
	Marsh Field	4	1018	10	103a	+
	May Dent Strs.	5	5214	5134	5234	;
	McCrery Strs	4	10%	101/2	10%	3
	McKeesport T	1	1201/2	12012	1201/2	+ 3
	Miami Cop	4	534	534	534	+ 1
	Mid-Cont Pet	8	101/4	10 %	101/4	
	Midland Stl	2	22%	22%	22%	1 1
	Minn-Mol Imp	11	43/4	41/2	4 1/2	
	Mission Corp	3	111/2	113%	1138	3
	Mo-Kas-Tex	5	3 1/8	334	3%	
	Mo-Kas-Tex, p.	14	898	8	8	;
	Mo Pacific n	2	236	21/4	236	+ 1
	Monsanto Ch	10	8238	81%	82%	+1
	Montgom Ward	61	33 la	3258	3234	+ 1
	Mother Lode	4	49	413	417	
	Mullips Mfg A	7	147/2	141/4	141/8	1 1
	MeLellan Strs Miami Cop Mid-Cont Pet Mid-Cont Pet Mid-Cont Pet Mid-Cont Pet Minn-Honey Minn-Mol Imp Minn-Mol Imp Mo-Kas-Tex Mo-Kas-Tex Mo-Kas-Tex Mo Pacific Mo Pacific Mo Pacific Mo Pacific Monosanto Ch Monter Lode Mother Lode Mother Lode Mother Lode Mullins Mig A Murray Corp 2	81	173/8	173/8	17%	+ 3
	Nash oMters	72	161/4	1534	15%	

Mother Lode
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Nash oMters . 72 16 1/4 15 3/4 15 3/6 Nat Biscuit
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Ohio Oil 9 10 8 10 10

,	N Y Ont & W	3	4	4	4	35
	Norfolk & W	1	18734	18734	18734 - 14	
	N Y Ont & W Norfolk & W N Am Aviat North Am Northern Pac	20	41/4	24	4 1/8	
	North Am	83	2014	1958	1934	
	Northern Pac	41	1678	161/4	1638 14	
e.	110111111111111111111111111111111111111		0			13
	Ohio Oil Otis Elev	9	101/8	10	10	
78	Otis Elev	3	191/4	19	19 1/a 1/a	
3/8	Otis Stl	25	1570	15%	13 % + %	
	Owens-Ill Gl	23	94 1/2	931/2	94 +21/2	1
1/4			**			- 1
	Pac Am Fish Pac G & El Pac Ltg Packard Mot Panhand P & R. Param Pict 1 p. Param Pict 2 p. Param Pict 2 p. Park Utah Pathe Film Patino Min Penick & Ford Penney.				*****	E.
3/4	Pac Am Fish	5	15 1/4	14 %	14 /8 /8	
74	Pac G & El	12	263/4	26	26 1/4 1/4	
	Pac Ltg	7	41 1/2	41	411/4 1/4	4
78	Packard Mot3	302	53/8	51/8	51/4 + 1/8	
1/8 1/8 1/4	Panhand P & R.	2	3/4	34	34	1
1/4	Param Pict	62	111/2	111/4	111/2 + 1/4	
	Param Pict 1 p.	10	100	981/2	9934 +1	1
78	Param Pict 2 p.	43	1334	131/2	131/2 1/8	11
7/8 5/8	Park Utah	6	37/8	334	33/4 1/8	-
1	Pathe Film	12	61/4	6	6	11
Va	Patino Min	3	1395/8	1312	1358 + 18	10
1/8	Penick & Ford	5	701/2	69	70 1/4	1
	Penney	3	83	823/4	823/4 - 1/4	(
	Penn R R	58	2778	263%	271/2 - 3/8	(
3/a	Peoples G L & C	1	37	37	37 - 1/2	1
	Penick & Ford. Penney. Penn R R. Peoples G L & C Petro Corp. Phelps Dodge	4	93/4	93/4	934	1
1/8	Phelps Dodge	14	241/2	24 18	241/4 1/4	I
36	*Philip Morris	3	4858	481/2	481/2	11
8	Phillips Pet1	27	29 1/4	28	28 7/8 + 1/2	1
3/2	Pierce Oil	1	3/8	3/8	38	1
1/4	Pitt Scr & B	9	6	6	6 + 1/4	1
A	Plymouth Oil	11	93/4	91/2	93/4 + 1/4	1
1/4	Poor & Co B	6	838	81/4	838 + 1/4	1
	Pestal T & C. p	5	75/8	714	73/8 + 1/8	1
1/0	Procter & Gam.	6	521/4	52	521/4 + 1/4	1
	Pub Svc N J	20	411/4	401/4	4058 18	1
1/2	Pullman	21	32	31 1/2	32 + 34	1 1
8	Pure Oil	29	77/8	73/4	778	1
B	Phelps Dodge Philip Morris Phillips Pet 1 Pierce Oil Pitt Scr & B. Plymouth Oil Poor & Co B. Pestal T & C, p Frocter & Gam Pub Svc N J. Pullman. Pure Oil Purity Bak	27	171/8	163/4	163/4 1/8	1

Phillips Pet	29	77/0	73/4	77/8		
		R				
Radio	5 3 66 42 28 7 1 26	2238 978 1278 378 17 23 231/2 551/3	22 9% 11% 3% 16% 22½ 23½ 54%	22 % 9 % 12 % 3 % 16 3 4 22 ½ 23 ½ 54 % 4		3 .7
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Safeway Strs	3	331/2	331/4	331/2	+	3

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Safeway Strs	. 3	331/2	331/4	331/2 + 3
St Jos Lead	10	21	20%	20% -
St L-San F	2	1	1	1
Cohonian Distill	76	49	403.	407/2 1
Schulte Ret	2	23/4	21/2	21/2 1/
Seaboard Air	15	1/2	38	1/2
Seaboard Oil	1	283/4	233/4	283/4 + 1/
Sears Roeb	28	563/8	55%	561/4 + 1
Sec Nat Inv	10	234	238	234
Server Shell Union	46	1,1	10%	10% - 1
Shell Union	2	91/8	91/8	91/8
Silver K Coalit	7	1178	11%	113/8 1
Simms Pet	10	578	51/2	508 + 1
Skelly Oil	1	11	11	11
Soconv-Vac	80	11 /4	11	11 1
So P R Sug	3	24	24	24 - 1
Sou Cal Ed	4	22	21%	21% + 1/
Sou Pac	52	19	181/2	181/2 1
Sou Ry				
Sperry Corp	34	12%	12%	123/4
Spiegel May Stern Std Brands	5	68 1/4	67	67 - 1
Std Brands	45	131/2	13 %	13/2 + 1/
Std G & El	90	3/8	21/2	21/2 - 3
Std Oil Cal				
Std Oil Ind	19	20 1/8	25	25

Spiegel May Stern 5	681/4	67	67 -
Std Brands 45	131/2	131/8	131/2
Std G & El 90	31/8	21/2	21/2 -
Std Oil Cal, 32	321/2	32 1/4	321/2 4
Std Oil Ind 19		25	25 .
		427/8	
Std Oil N J 29 Stewart-Warn146	153/8	143/8	147/8 -
Stone & Web 3	71/4	71/4	71/4 -
Studebaker102	26	534	53/4 .
Sun Oil 5	66 1/2	66	66 .
Swift & Co 35	16	151/2	1578 -
	'I'		
Tenn Corp 1	514	514	514
Tex & Pac Ry 4	20	19	19 -
Texas Corp 43	1834	193	1834
Tex Gulf Sul 16	313.	301/2	313/
Tex Pac C & O., 49			
Tex Pac L Tr 14			
Thatcher 15			
Thermoid 2	5	434	5 4
Thompson Prod., 29			
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Inermold		5		5 4
Thompson Prod	29	191/2	19	19 1/2 +
Thompson-Star .	3	23/a	21/4	23/8 .
Tide-Wat As	21	8%	85/8	85/8
Timk Roll B				55 % +
Trans-America		7%	73/4	73/4 -
Trans & West A				101/2 4
Transue & Will				
Tri- Cont Corp				
Twent Cen-Fox F				
Twent C-Fox F p				
p			-	20/8
		U		
Ulen & Co	2	2	2	2 +
Underwood-Ell	9	711/2	70%	711/2 +
Un Carbide		671/2		
Un Oil Cal		175h	171/4	
Un Pac	2	9978	991/4	99% +
Unit Air Line vtc				87/8 -
Nnit Aircr Corp.				1834 -
United Biscuit	4	211/2	211/8	211/2 -
United Carbon	3	671/B	6634	67 .
United Corp	68	43/2	41/4	41/4 .
United Corp United Drug	16	101/4	10%	101/4 -

Un Pac	2	9978	991/4		
Unit Air Line vtc	13	91/8	878	87/8	-
Nnit Aircr Corp.	17	191/8	18%		
United Biscuit	4	211/2	211/8	211/2	-
United Carbon	3	671/B	6634	67	
United Corp	68	43/8	4 1/n	41/4	
United Drug	16		101/8	101/8	-
United Fruit	25	673/4	66	671/2	-
United Gas Imp.	25	16 1/a	157a	16	
U S Gypsum	3	713/4	711/2	71 1/2	
U S Indus Alco	12	463/a	44 1/2		
U S Lea A	4	145a	144/4	141/4	Mine
U S Pipe	1	181/4	181/4	181/4	+
U S Rubber	11	137a	13 1/4	131/4	-
U S Smlt R	9	101 %	1001/2	1001/2	-
U S Steel	114	461a	44 %	45	-
U S Steel. p	4	1101/2	110	110	
Unit Strs A	15	53a	5	5	
		87			
		V			
Vanadium	11	181/2	18 8	18 1/2	

4	1101/2	110	110	
15	5%	5	5	
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11	181/2	18 1/8	181/2	
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1	81/8	81/a	81/8	1
45	77/8	73/8	778	
5	401/2	4014	401/4	1
63	50	483/4	483/4	- 1
18	23 1/8	23%	233/8	
30	763/4	75 3/4	-76 1/4	+ 3
34	141/4	135%	133/4	
46	53/4	51/2	5%	+ 1
4	67%	67	67%	+ 5
25	613/4	61	61	3
2	79	79	79	+1
6	534	5 %	53/4	+ 1
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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are here shown: LIBERTY— (\$ Fourth 44s 1933-1938	2,000	100 11	100 11	100 11	100 12	100 10
Fourth 41/48, 1933-1938, registered	i	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.12	100.7
4 1/48, 1947-1952	5	114.8	114.6	114.8	114.13	113,21
3 48. 1943-1945	9	104.8	104.7	104.7	104.10	103
4s, 1944-1954	18	109.30	109.26	109.30	110	109.10
348, 1946-1956	19	108.10	108.6	108.10		108
3%s, 1940-1943, June	5	106.12	106.10	106.12		106
3%s, 1943-1947	1	105.10	105.10	105.10	*****	104.36
33ks, 1941-1943. March	3	106.13	106.12	106.13		106.7
3 1/48. 1941	2	106.27	106.26	106.26		106.16
31/48, 1944-1946	29	103.31	103.29	103.29	103.30	103.11
3 88, 1946-1949	7	102.28	102.28	102.28	103	102.18
31ss, 1965-1949, registered	1	102.22	102.22	102.22		
3 %s. 1949-1952	3	102.25	102.23	102.25	102.27	102.10
38, 1946-1948	215	101.26	101.24	101.26	101.25	101.8
3s. 1951-1955	5	102.13	102.9	102.9	102.13	101.20
2 %s. 1955-1960	100	99.23	99.19	99.19	99.21	99.1
27as. 1955-1960, registered	1	99.16	99.16	99.16		
2%8. 1945-1947	40	100.6	100.4	100.6	100.6	99.30
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE-	,	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.19	100.7
38, 1947	25	100.16	100.10	100.16	100.10	99.19
38. 1949	9	102.2	102	102.2	101.31	101.24
HOME OWNERS LOAN-						
3s, A. 1952	63	100.3	99.31	100	100.2	99.19
2%8. 1939-1949	56	98.28	98.25	98.25	98.29	98.11

	Sa	les			
1			High.	Low.	Close.
	Ainsworth		43	423%	42
	Allied Mills	9	1715		1714
	Alum Co Am		8034	78	7814
	Alum Goods	i	143%		
	Am Cit P&LB	1	4	4	4
	Am Cyan B	19	23%	231/8	231/2
	Am & Fgn P war		31/2		31/2
	Am Founders	5	11	11	14
	Am Gas & El	18	3434	341/4	341/2
	Am Light & T	12	1334	131/4	
	Am Maracaibo	25	11	3/4	3/4
	Am Sup Power		178	15%	156
	Asso G & El A	6	78	34	7/8
	Atlas Corp	8	121/8	12	1218
	Atlas Corp war	1	378	37/8	378
r j	*Blue Ridge		2	2	2
9	Blue Ridge cv p	1	4114	4114	411/4
	Blumenthal	6	15%	14%	15%
N	Braz T & L	1	73/8	73/8	750
	Bridgpt Mach	1	918	91/4	91/8
	Bulova Watch, p	1	39	39	39
2	Bunk Hill & S	9	45	45	45
•	Butler Bros	3	634	634	634
	Can Marc Wire	2	134	15%	
3	Carib Syn	2	238	23%	258
	Carrier Corp	2	1034	10%	1038
•	Catalin Am	17	914	9	91/8
1	Cen St El	4	1	1	1
	Chi Riv & Mch	14	2116	2014	21 1/8
	Cities Service	33	17a	134	134
٠.;	Cit Service p	2	171/2	1714	17%
1	Colon Oil	24	134	15/8	134
1	Colum G&E p	2	84	821/4	84
9	Comwith Edis	1	90	90	90
d	Comwith & So war	13	1	10	1
		13	13/4	21 1/2	15%
	Cons Airc	13	15 Va		
	Cons G&E Bal	3	8134	803/4	813/4
	Cord Corp		41/4	4	4
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Duna Hill of O		40	40	40
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Carrier Corp	2	1034	10%	10
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Cons G&E Bal	3	8134	803/4	81
Cord Corp			4	4
Cosden Oil Me	1			
Creole Pet	85	233	221/2	23
Dist Corp Seagr		2634	26	26
Doehler D Cast	6	2338		
Dow Chem	2		991/2	
El Bond & Sh			123/8	
El Bond & Sh. p	6	6416	64	64
El Pow As	4	45%	45.	4
El Pow As. A	5	43/4	416	4
El Pow As. A Ex-cello T & T	30	1975	19	19
Falstaff Brew	3	41/4	4	4
Fisk Rub			5 %	5
Ford M Can. A	12	25 1/4	25	25
Ford Mot Ltd			8 1/a	8
Glen Alden	7	221/4	22 1/8	22
Gulf Oil Pa			63	63
Hecla Min		111/2	113%	11
Hir Walker	2	253/4	251/2	25
Holling Gold	9	1256		12

Newmont Min . Niag Hud Pow Nipissing Mns . Pantepec Oil . Parke Davis . Park Rust-Pr

of the Board of Trade Monday, are here shown (D meaning decrease and I increase):

Wheat, bu. Corn. bu. Oats, bu. Wheat, bu. Corn. bu. Oats, bu. Last week. I. 4.683,000 D. 701,000 I. 2.400,000 Prec. Week. I. 3,199,000 D.772,000 I. 3.635,000 Was 1,324,000 bushels; previous day 1,548,000; previous day 1,548,000; a week ago. 2.365,000. Eeptember corn. Year ago. D. 699,000 D.374,000 I. 24,000 B. Corn. bu. Oats, bu. Wheat bu. Corn. bu. Oats, bu. Work Eept. 30.—World lead production in Chicago. Cotton in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Cotton futures on the Board of Trade closed 1 point higher to 4 points lower:

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Cotober 10.58 10.56 10.57 10.56 10.57 10.65 10.55

Transactions in leading ssues on the

curb exchange here to	oday	7:		
Sa	les			
(10	Osi.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ainsworth	3	43	42%	42 8
Allied Mills	9	1716	1714	1714
Alum Co Am		8034		781/4
Alum Goods	1	1436	14 %	1438
Am Cit P&LB	1	4	4	4
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NEW YORK CURB ISSUES. PUSH CARRIER BONDS DOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (A. P.) - Pressure Results From Selling in New Haven Obligations.

> (By the Associated Press.) NEW YCRK, Sept. 30. - Railroad cents; East St. Louis, 4.35. liens were under some pressure, but other parts of the bond list remained Weakness in the carriers was occasioned by a sudden wave of selling in 19.00@22.00 cents.

New Haven issues. Bonds of Erie, Nickel PPlate and Southern Railway vielded a point or more. United States government securities ranged slightly under the pre-

low ebb.

Corporate Issues. Sales (\$1,000), High, Low, Close, 8 67 67 67

Sugar,

| Sugar, | New York, Sept. 30 — (A. P.)—Raw sugar, | Sugar, | New York, Sept. 30 — (A. P.)—Raw sugar, | Sugar, | New York, Sept. 30 — (A. P.)—Raw sugar, | Sugar, | New York, Sept. 30 — (A. P.)—Raw sugar, | Sugar, | New York, Sept. 30 — (A. P.)—Raw sugar, | Sugar, |

Secured by Bonds and First National Treatment Control of the Collected by Bonds and First Nat

States is here shown:

Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Oats, bu.

Monday . 73.255,000 3.215.099 40.694,000
Year ago . 112.104.000 69.073.096 23.331,000
Year ago . 112.104.000 67.303,000 47.751,000
Rye increased 323,000 bushels; total, 8.

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Barley increased 960,000 bushels; total, 0.

Barley increased 960,

Commodity Markets

unchanged.

future, 49.70.

13 points.

cents higher today. Shorts were unchanged London, Sept. 30.—Bar gold advanced 12d to 141s 6 2d an ounce. (The United States January bran at \$15.45.

Metals.

a pound; export, steady, 8.70.

New York, Sept. 30.-(A. P.)-Bar silver was quoted at 65% cents an ounce today,

September20.50 .19.25 .18.15 .18.00 .18.50 21.50 20.00 18.65 18.65 19.00 London, Sept. 30 .- Bar silver was un- November ... changed at 29 d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was 64.88 cents.)

December January . February Montreal, Sept. 30.-Silver futures early

loads at mills are generally \$1 a ton higher): New York, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -- Copper-Bran, \$14.00@14.50 a ton; gray shorts Electrolytic, spot and futures, steady, 9 cents \$23.50@23.75; brown shorts, \$22.25@22.75; pound; export, steady, 8.70. corn chop, yellow, \$33.70@34.00; mixed, Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, 50.25 cents: \$32.50@33.00; ground oats, \$25.60@26.60; iture, 49.70. ground barley, \$25.40@26.20; linseed meal, Iron—Unchanged; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern 37 per cent protein, \$30.20@36.40; 30 per Pennsylvania, \$19.50; Buffalo, \$18.50; Alabama, \$14.50.

Lead—Steady; spot. New York, 4.50@4.55 cent protein, \$25.20@25.40; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, \$28.60@28.80; 41 per cent protein, \$27.60@27.80; alfalia meai,

flask.

Aluminum—Steady; (virgin 99 per cent), carlots, \$42.50; meat scraps, carlots, \$45.00; less than carlots, \$47.50.

vious closing levels with trading at ber futures closed 6 to 9 points higher: December, 12.06; January, 12.28; March, 12.41; choice 190 to 230 pounds, \$11.10@11.25; one

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\$1,000 to \$100,000

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CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs--Receipts, 10,000, including load at \$11.35 to yards trader; under weights downward from \$11.00; bulk desirable pack-

New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Raw augar was quiet early today and, as no sales were

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to 25 cents lower. Sales totaled 1,200 tons

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 3 cents lower to 10

to 141s 6 %d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was \$34.78.)

Washington, Sept. 30.—The treasury price of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce until further notice.

Silver.

New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Bar silver

The range of futures: Settling:

BRAN—Bid. Asked. Mon.
Sept. October 13.95 14.20 14.10
November 14.45 14.80 14.65
December 14.85 15.15 15.00
January 15.15 15.50 15.35
February 15.15 15.50 15.35
SHORTS

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs, today were 4 to 39 points lower: October, representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell, are here shown (truck

uture, 4.75 cents.

Quicksilver—Steady; \$69.50 a 76-pound feed, \$26.75@27.00; soy bean meal, \$22.50@

Antimony—Steady; spot, 14.25 cents. Wolframite—Steady; spot, 15.50@15.75 LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE,

MARKET NEWS

SMALL GAIN IN CAR OUTPUT. Increase of 3,394 Units Over the Preceding Week.

(By the Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 30 .- Cram's Reports. Inc., in its weekly analysis of the motor car industry today, estimated factory output for the week ended September 28 at 15,994 cars end trucks, compared with 12,600 the pre-ceding week and 37,234 in the like week of

The report said the upturn was due to ! fact several plants had reopened and started manufacture of 1936 models. The increase, it added, probably will continue during the

R. L. Polk & Co., reporting on new car registrations, said that new car sales dur-ing August totaled 233.851 and new trucks commercial cars 50.355.

The 8-month total of new truck sales this year was given as 355.661 units, exceeded only once in history of the industry, when the first eight months of 1929 saw 373,692 situation today with keenest interest

Eggs, Butter, Poultry

Egg, butter and poultry prices were unchanged at Kansas City today.

There was a slightly easier undertone on eggs at Kansas City today. An unfavorable showing in storage statistics at the ten mareggs at Kansas city today. An unaversal showing in storage statistics at the ten markets, particularly at New York, was chiefly responsible for the weakness. New York it is anyone's guess which way the kets, particularly at New York, was chiefstorage figures showed an increase of about pendulum will swing once it gets mo-2,000 cases for Saturday Normaily, a de-mentum. On the one hand is the grad-2.000 cases for Saturday Normally, a decline of this amount is made. Partly responsible for the poor storage movement was the fact that all Jewish establishments were closed last Saturday. Reports on receipts at this market for last week were conflicting. Dealers did agree that quality held close to an April average.

Hens were easier on the poultry market.

There was an active trade on springs and broilers. Good quality offerings of both trend in either direction, it is held, the were limited. Dressers paid large premiums more sharply it will move when it does were limited. Dressers paid large premiums on smooth roasting chickens weighing over get started. What is needed, most observers believe, is a powerful stimulant tremely light. Turkeys sold seeady to firm the property were still the property were properly were properl Butter prices ruled steady. Reports were numerous that flies held back cream productions that flies held back cream productions in the hope of getting a clearer picture of tion considerably in the last two weeks, but nearby trends. cooler weather had partially remedied this. There were firming tendencies at Chicago.

Chicago butter prices were quoted up 1/4 quarters there it is believed that no in cent today Egg quotations were steady.
With the exception of a ½-cent in hens
over 4½ pounds, the Chicago live poultry
list held steady.

Egg tutures declined 1/4 to 3/8 cent today Butter was unchanged to % cent higher.

O. B. Winslow has purchased full interest and taken over management of the Winslow Poultry and Egg Company, it was announced today. The company had been operating under the partnership of Mr. Winslow and Garry Rosenblum since the death of and Garry Rosenblum since the death of The New Haven has interest require-george Winslow, last summer. The firm ments of \$914.234 to meet tomorrow on has dealt mostly in fancy poultry during the last year.

The firm ments of \$914.234 to meet tomorrow on the following the following

Mr. Rosenblum was undecided on future plans.
Ralph Hurst of Ralph Hurst & Co. was elected first vice-president of the National Poultry. Butter and Egg Association at its annual convention held at New York. Mr. Hurst has been second vice-president of the Hurst has been second vice-president of the organization during the last two years.

Egg, poultry and butter prices were generally unchanged at New York today Prices at nearby markets: Chillicothe.

REPRESENTATIVE PRICES OBTAINABLE AT KANSAS CITY TODAY ON THE BASIS OF DELIVERIES TO DEALERS PLANTS:

Eggs—Candled current receipts, loss off, case weight 54 pounds and up. 23½ cents a dozen; firsts, 25c; good seconds, 22c; trades, 201/2c, cracks, 17c. Live Poultry-No. 1 (undergrades sell according to quality: Hens. over 5 pounds

coming to quality: Hens. over 5 pounds pected to be well below the \$50,000 netted in the same month in 1933.

Figs. Butter. Poultry Elsewhere.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Eggs—R:
preferred stockholders \$16.25 a share in

recipts, 4.341 cases; extra firsts, 26¼ @26¾c; fresh graded firsts, 25¾ @26¼c; current recipts, 23@25c.

Butter—Receipts, 8.888 tubs; standards score, 25¼c; extras, 92 score, 25¾c. score, 251/4c; extras, 92 score, 253/4c.

20c; barebacks, 13@14c; Leghorn chickens, frost tonight in parts of Nebraska, the Daperied of last year. 16½c; 100sters, 15c; turkeys, 14@18c; white ducks, 41/2 pounds up, 16c; small, 14c; col- Michigan.

25c; refrigerator firsts. 25¼@26¼c.

Butter—Receipts 12,263 tubs; extras, 92

Spring.

Butter—Receipts 12,263 tubs; extras, 92 score, 26½c; 90 score, 25¾c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 24¾@26¼c.

Live Poultry—By freight: Chickens, 18@23c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 16@23c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 18@27c; ducks, 15c.

Live Poultry—By express: Chickens, 10@20c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 10@20c; Main, 28; North Platte, 44; Omaha, 58; Des Maines, 58; Banid City, 58; Huron, 66; 24c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 10@20c; Moines, 58; Rapid City, 58; Huron, 66; roosters, 16c; turkeys, unquoted; ducks, unMinneapolis, 62; Duluth, 52; Havre, 40; Wil-

Dressed Poultry—Fresh: Chickens, 17@
27½c, fowls, 13@25c; old roosters, 17@19c;
turkeys, 21@31c; ducks, 16½@18c. Frozen:
Chickens, 21@29½c; fowls, 13@25c; old
roosters, 17@19c turkeys, 16@28c; ducks,
18½c

TRADE in the tenth federal remills operated at about the
serve district continued to expand during September, but in slight
Coal output increased in

Seasonal demands but patter

Butter—Creamry, extras, 26½@27c; stand- Florida and the neighboring gulf area. The ards, 25½c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c. Kansas City reading was 29.88

ards, 251/2c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c. Butterfat—No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 19c. Poultry—Hens, light, 14½c; heavy hens, 18c; Leghorns, 11c; springs, 15@16c; LegHay receipts at Kansas City today were held about steady.

Harrisburg Bank Has Exact Balance of Clearings.

Association reports in the October

The association staff did some

investigating but a search failed to

reveal a similar example of an ex-

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Wall street continued to watch the Italo-Ethiopian

and not a little uneasiness. With the

stock market appearing to have reached

something of a stalemate so far as a

district trend is concerned, traders were hopeful that the tense European situation might provide a clue to the next move. Observers found it difficult to penetrate the have that seemed to have settled over Geneva, and could only

Well informed railroad men esti-

if borne out by official figures, would be the largest grossed during an month since September, 1931, when i reached 350 million dollars. In the

month a year ago gross for all the roads was 275 million dollars. Net

wait for something to happen.

issue of Banking.

act balance of clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- On August 27 a member of the Harris-S ALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—Some new dealers in Washington surmise that they have bought the five silver states with their silver burg, Pa., Clearing House Association brought in checks on other policy. They may find out at the next election that they have been banks amounting to \$18,822.68 and received from other banks checks short-changed. on it totaling exactly the same The lowdown on that is available from no less an authority than amount, the American Bankers'

one-armed Joe. He blows the warning whistie for blastings up at Bingham, the largest open cut mine in the world, thirty miles from here. An entire mountain is being blown away in twenty-three terraces, each sixty feet high, in a spectacular low-cost search for copper, zinc, lead and, incidentally, silver.

News Behind the News

The folders say 2,400 men are employed here, but Joe says there are about 800, and he knows. Their pay depends on the price of copper, not silver. Consequently they get little right now. But they are working twenty-four days a month, whereas they were working twelve during the depression.

To Joe, silver and gold are only ornament ores to sell to tourists. Copper is the real metallic base of his economic life, and, in fact, of nearly all silver and gold mining areas.

Enigma.

Joe's personal observations can be confirmed by the sharpest mining authority in the state of Utah. Any unquestionable authority will tell you confidentially that the administration could forget about gold and silver as far as this region is economically concerned, if it would boost the price of copper to 12 cents a pound. (It is now between 8 and

The new dealers could also forget about silver if they could induce the people of the Midwest to paint their homes, factories and stores, thus using lead, of which silver also is an incidental by-product.

The trouble is, it is not profitable to mine a lot of copper and lead just to sell the silver to the government at a subsidized price. It might be profitable if the government boosted the silver price to its goal of \$1.29 an ounce, but few mining operators here desire that. It would mean the storing up of copper and lead, thus possibly influencing the price of these more important commercial metals adversely

Requirements.

What the most prominent silver authorities here want is a lot less can the silver senators have been contending in Washington,

The mine owners would be content to know right new that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is not going to run out on them. With sound business judgment, they believe in stabilized prices, rather than political prices. A reasonable and gradual increase in the government fixed price would help more than a big jump. Operations now are barely profitable both for the operator and the miner. What both interested parties want to do is to keep them on the profit side. They will.

Agitation.

The Townsend crowd appears to have swallowed the Huey Long and Father Coughlin movements out through the West.

A searching traveler will find no substantial evidence anywhere of the political importance of wealth-sharing or Coughlin organizations. Undoubtedly they exist, but they are not important enough to be heard or noticed. For instance, none of the various local political experts in the Midwest knows any persons associated with Long or Coughlin in his area, or of any important activity by Long men or Coughlinites.

The size of the Long tollowing in Salt Lake City may be measured by the fact that 400 persons appeared at memorial services for him. It was the first time they showed themselves. Local observers were astounded that there were so many.

Surge.

The force which the most important politicos now fear is the Townend group. Apparently the Townsendites are still going nearly as strong as ever since the adoption of the new deal social security program carrying cld age pensions and unemployment insurance.

A senator of a Rocky Mountain state reported that he received 14,000 letters from Townsendites in his state recently. Kansans also are wondering about the extent of the movement there, especially in view of the fact that 150,000 persons wrote in the name of the goat-gland Dr. Brinkley on the ballot there several years ago.

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12 Les prompts, ver 2 pounds 10c; Lesponses, 143c; rosating chickers, over 3 pounds 10c; Lesponses, 18c; butter and a barrbacks, 3 pounds up 10c; copied ducks, and barrbacks, 3 chickers, over 3 pounds up 10c; copied ducks, and barrbacks, 3 chickers, over 3 pounds up 10c; copied ducks, and barrbacks, 3 chickers, over 3 pounds up 10c; copied ducks, and pounds up Receipts of wheat at Kansas City in September continued liberal for so late in the season, reflecting the delayed winter wheat total was 5.144 cars, compared with only 1.663 in the same month last year and 1.374 cars two years and total was 5.145 cars two years and total was 5.146 cars two years and total was 5.146 cars two years and total was 5.146 cars two years and total was 5.156 sept. 25, Sept. 18, Sept. 26, To The Stur: I was 1.374 cars two years and 1.374 cars two years and 1.375 cars two years and 1.375 cars two years and 1.376 cars two years and 1.377 cars two years and 1.378 cars per 100-pound sack.
Carlot arrivals totaled 23 cars today; diverted, 12: on track 29. Truck receipts were equivalent to 1 car.
Carlot sales: North Dakota Triumphs, 100-pound sacks Steel Corporation's predo and Nebraska triumphs, 90@95c.

Figs., Butter, Poultry Elsewhere.

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San Francisco 572,902 635,649 460,491 Formed and Nebraska triumphs, 90@95c.

Figs., Butter, Poultry Elsewhere.

			Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Hay
1935			5,144	270	364	409
1934			.1.663	1,113	71	834
1933				1.061	124	358
1932				465	66	372
1931			.5.426	443	179	483
1930				1.085	190	1.389
1929			4,512	1.039	347	1,523
1928			.6.019	1.487	260	1.746
1927			.5.345	504	252	1.600
1926			.4.647	563	232	2.158
1925			.3,397	556	1.104	1.797
10-ye	er	average	.4.048	836	282	1.126

more definite had domestic market during August was re ported today by eleven refiners of starches syrups, sugars and other derivatives of corn The Corn Industries Research Foundation in announcing the grind, states that ti Live Poultry—Hens, 4½ pounds and less, 17½; more than 4½ pounds, 20½; Leghorn hens, 14½; Rock springs, 17½21; collin parts of Nebraska, South Dakota and left the distribution of 193. horn hers, 14/2c; Rock springs, 17@21c; colin parts of Nebraska. South Dakota and grind for the first eight months of 193 ered, 16/2@18c; Rock broilers, 20c; colored. Minnesota; elsewhere cooler, with probably is 21 per cent under the corresponding

BANK DEBITS ARE SMALLER. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Eggs—Receipts, the corn belt regional bulletin for the last 11,103 cases; special, 29@33½c; standards, forty-cight hours. This report, covering 28@28½c; firsts, 26@27c; dirtles, 24½@ Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Western Lowa, today was discontinued until next Washington Sept. 30.—Debits to individue.

Washington. Sept. 30. - Debits to individua accounts by banks in leading cities for the week ended September 25 aggregated 7.155 million dollars, or 15 per cent below the

	Rea	d and	Tice	•
1	Mexico, peso	.8440	.2790	
	Canada, dollar	1.693	.98871/2	
	Shanghai, dollar	.0439	.3825	
t	Japan, yen	.2025	.0857	
	Argentina, peso, Brazil, milreis	.7187	.3273	
	Austria, schilling	.2382	.1897	
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	Reg. tourist		.2725	
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Star Want Ads

Residential Building Features Tenth District Trade Survey cians as a symptom to combat. A

TRADE in the tenth federal re- mills operated at about the same rate bec and Northern New Brunswick; 29 9 in serve Bank reported today.

stock marketings increased and prices tember 1, or \$9,232,257. hern springs, 14c; turkeys, 19c; young ducks, extremely light for Monday. Chiefly respon- Late corn, the report said, formed over July at thirty-two reporting de-

ber, but the amount was unchanged. General rains helped late crops, re- Forty-five selected banks in the distarded by August's hot, dry weather. trict reported an 8 per cent gain in Business insolvencies declined. Live- savings during the year ending Sep-

Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence, Bt. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Omaha): Monday	STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE Storage stocks of eggs. butter and poultry in the four large markets (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, with comparisons: Monday, Saturday, Year ago, Eggs, cases, 2,412,246 2,414,344 2,787,277 Butter, lbs. 75,534425, 75,554,600 5,787,277	Hay receipts at Kansas City today were extremely light for Monday. Chiefly responsible was the unfavorable haying weather in producing areas last week. Demand was limited and the small offering proved ample for trade requirements. Prices held steady. Receipts in carlots: Alfalfa, 7; prairie, 2; total, 9; a week ago, 47; a year ago, 22. The sales: Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, one car at \$17; No. 2 extra leafy, one car at \$15.50. Prairie—No. 3, one car at \$6.50.	Late corn, the report said, formed most of this year's crop and was largely dependent upon the belated frost. Corn declined an estimated 28.5 per cent in August. The yield in the district was forecast at 223,783,000 bushels. Residential construction was estimated at three times the volume of a	Retail sales gained over July at thirty-ty partment stores and a August a year ago. Were 1.3 per cent though some individu much larger increa moving up 29.9 and Percentages of incr for August. 1935, over	7. d 25.6 per cent wo reporting de- 8.9 per cent over Wholesale gains above July, al- al lines reported ses, dry goods furniture 16.6. ease or decrease July, 1935, and	a Jacu ly ou
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Eggs, cases. 185,990 187,279 195,627 Butter, ibs. 1,471,901 1,469,590 1,634,936 Poultry, ibs. 321,488 293,088 512,886 Cheese, ibs. 312,052 307,372 322,903 Kansas City Bank Clearings. Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was \$15,800,000, or 29.5 per cent over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$346,000. Clearing for the month totaled \$346,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$346,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$346,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$346,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000. Out over a year ago. Clearing for the month totaled \$366,000.	Butter, lbs11,112,018 11,084,913 10,459,519 Poultry, lbs3,472,272 3,457,428 5,564,372 Kansas City holdings of eggs, butter, poul- try and cheese:	11.50; No. 3. \$10.00@10.50; sample. \$8.50@9.50.	Payments by check, 29 cities. Federal Reserve Bank clearings Business failures number	compared with July, 1935. Aug., 19 - 2.0 + 1 - 0.9 + 1	8 Months, 1935, compared with 934. 8 Months, 1934. 3.3 + 9.8 9.3 + 10.2	for
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SPEAKING. THEPUBLIC

Believes Dreamers Needed. To The Star: Stagnation has struck us; we have passed into a state of lethargy. Where are the dreamers? Are we less virile, less pulsating with life and red blood than our ancestors?

Youth says there is no place for it, middle age calmly folds its hands, leans back and believes we are just a little too old to start dreaming and LITMAN—Mrs. Mary, age 48, passed away Saturday at her home, 4039 Bales, Survisualizing and building on new

Dead! Yes, we are dead. We have no dreamers, no visionaries. Our en-

tire social structure leaves nothing its wake.

We are not mentally alert to the tremendous possibilities ahead. Of course, there is no new geographical territory to conquer but unlimited fields are open in science, research fields are open in science fields are open in science fields are open in science fields are residence, and research fields are residence, and research fields are residence, and research fields

cock. Perhaps I misinterpreted his statement when he said. "If I were Mr. Braddock, the present champion, I'd now go so far away from here they'd have to run me down with bloodhounds and then throw a net over me.

If this is intended to discredit Braddock's ability, Cobb is in for considerable criticism. Braddock earned his title with a clear cut victory and

his title with a clear cut victory and until we have sufficient reason to do so, why submit him to criticism?

ELLIS ABSTON.

A Minister Will Answer.

Richmond, Mc.—To The Star: The newspapers recently announced the reception of a letter from the President by preachers, in which he asked their counsel on problems of the day. Why make such an ado about so small a matter. Even some of us small a matter. Even some of us small so, why submit him to criticism?

ELLIS ABSTON.

Reinholdt, Mrs. Lena Schwartz, and brother. George Bolts, all of Saxonburg, Pa.

BRIZENDINE—Mrs. Nora Lee Brizendine, 51 years old, 5807 Feery avenue, passed away. Sept. 28. Survived by her husband, William William William William Brizendine, ir., all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Willia Byrne, 505 Huttig avenue, and Mrs. William Wilt. Paola. Kas: Did the home; two sisters, Mrs. William Wilt. Paola. Kas: Did—Main reward. Call LO. 5984.

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Park cemetery.

SWANSON—Charles A., age 75 years, of 4215
Bell st., passed away September 29, at
Vineyard Park hospital. Survived by wife.
Mrs Matilda Swanson of the home: a
brother, John A. Swanson, 1346 Quindaro
blvd., Kansas City, Kas. Services will be
held at the R. V. Lindsey & Sons funeral
chapel. 3811 Broadway. Tuesday afternoon.
October 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

THOMAS—Richa'd Beal, 4-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Thomas. 1919 Rulston ave. Independence, Mo., died Saturday
evening. Funeral services will be held in the
Stine & McClure chapel. 3235 Gillham plaza,
Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Burial in Lees
Summit. doubt the divinity of Christ, H. P. EDWARDS.



Logan Clendening M.D. Fever Often Is Induced

As Treatment in Disease IT was not so very many years ago

VEST-Thomas L. Concordia, Mo., passed away Saturday, Sept. 28. Funeral at Con-cordia, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Burial at Park-ville, Mo.

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I that fever was regarded by physiwhole series of drugs, known as antipyretics, were used to reduce fever; cold baths were employed for the Foosters, 17@19c turkeys, 16@28c; ducks, 18%c

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Eggs—Missouri Standards, 27%c; Missouri No. 1, 24c; undergrades, 20@22c.

Seattle, 52; Sheridan, 50; Phoenix, 70. Phoenix, 70. Phoenix, 70. Pand during September, but in slightly less than the usual seasonal proportion, the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

Seattle, 52; Sheridan, 50; Phoenix, 70. Pand during September, but in slightly less than the usual seasonal demands, but petroleum production shrank. Savings accounts declined in number of fact, it was probably a defense meches serve Bank reported today. anism of the body, that germs did not thrive so well at a high temperature and immune reactions were increased. From that, it was but a step to regard fever as a healing measure, and

to actually induce fever for the treatment of various diseases. This idea in our day was started by a Vienna neurologist, Prof. Wagner-Jauregg, who used it in hitherto incurable nervous affections, particularly general paralysis. In order to in-

duce fever, Wagner-Jauregg first inoculated patients with malaria. Not only is general paralysis treated in this way now, but other nervous conditions, such as locomotor ataxia.

Parkinson's disease, epilepsy and cer-Parkinson's disease, epilepsy and certain mental troubles; also various forms of arthritis, especially those in which the superficial body tempera-

ture is low. In 1929 the General Electric Laboratories noticed that the operators of radio generators carried a temperature. Almost at the same time it was noticed that the same phenomenon appeared in the radio operators on big ships. This led to the conclusion that short ether waves were possessed of the property, and an instrument known as a "pyrexoreter" is used in many hospitals, which will induce a temperature of 102 to 103 in half to three-quarters of an hour.

HONOR LONG-TIME MASONS.

and former officers of the lodge.

Announcements

Deaths

Funerals

Harry DeVault will be honored to-Ed's Funeral Sprays, \$1 Up morrow night at a meeting of the morrow night at a meeting of the Satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery anywhere in Country Club Masonic lodge No. 656, Greater K. C. Linwood-Giliham rd. WE. 1711. to be held at Sixty-third street and Bookside boulevard.

Ed's-Fresh Roses, 50c Doz.-Ed's Ed's-Fresh Cut Carnations. 50c doz. -Ed's-Fresh Cut Carnations. Mr. Hogg, a pioneer architect, has ARTISTIC funeral sprays, \$1 up; fresh flower wreaths, \$2. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. Linwood 2242; WEstport 9923. been a member of the Masonic order forty years and Mr. DeVault, a pio-

neer shoe merchant, thirty-nine years. Both men are 78 years old After 7 evenings. WA 0877. Ed's-Funeral Wreaths, \$1 Up-Ed's TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our father, Calogero Tamburello Mrs. Tony Barber, Guy and Charles Tambureio. BURNHAM—Mrs. Velma, passed away Monday, agod 84 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie V. Fleenor, 3423 Charlotte. For further information call D. W. Nawaman's Sons

In Memoriam

Saturday at her home, 4039 Bales, Survived by her husband, Abraham Li'man; 2 sons, Louis and Max, both of Los Angeles; 2 daughters, Mrs. Anna Abrams, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Esther Katz. of the home; a brother, Samuel Stromwasser, 1407 East 39th. Funeral services will be held 3 o'clock Tuesday from the home, Interment Sheffield years have passed, Claude, dear, Three years have passed, Claude, dear, Since you have gone away;
But the grief and pain is just the same As if it were today.
And though your voice is silent,
Your sweet memory is ever near.
—So sadly missed by mother, father, sister and brother.

EVERHOUSE died Sunday afternous de died Sunday afternous at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment Floral Hills cemetery.

TRIMMER—Edward W., 68 years old, of Grandview. Mo. died a'. his home Saturday afternoon. Survived by wife, Addie, and son, Earl. Funeral arrangements in complete For information call Suddarth-Buchanan Faneral Home, 6900 Troost.

YOUNG—Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth, wife of Chester D. Young, passed away at the fine residence, 619 W. Main, Jefferson in residence, 619 W. Main, Jefferson in the morning. She was the foan Milice, the foan Milice, the foan Milice. The foan Milice is the foan Milice of the foan Milice. The foan Milice is the foan Milice of the fo ever, thousands of us must arise to the opportunities at hand and it can be done only by the dreamers and the visionaries.

LAURA V. LULL.

Crmond hotel.

Upholds the Champion.

Veterans' Administration Home, Kansas—To The Star: As much as I admire Irvin S. Cobb, I am not in accord with him concerning our accord with him concerning our heavyweight champion, Jimmy Brad-coky Porhans I misinterpreted him. IN memory of our dear husband and father,
Claude James Hanson, who passed away
3 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten
by those who loved nim. Wife, Richard and
Norma Jean Hanson.

Lost and Found A 17-word want ad under this heading for three days costs only \$1.44. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

BOLTS—The funeral of John W. Bolts, 62
years of age, 4541 Wabash, who passed
away Saturday from injurios as a switch
man for the Burlington Railroad, will be
held from W. F. Mayberry's funeral residence Tuesday morning at 9:30; services
St. George's Episcopal church, Linwood and
Pasco blyds. 10 o'clock. Interment Mt.
Moriah cemetery. Mr. Bolts is survived by
his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Peale, Oklahoma
City, Ok.; son, A. G. Bolts. Topeka, Kas.; sisters, Mrs. William Reinholdt, Mrs. John
Reinholdt, Mrs. Lena Schwartz, and brother.
George Bolts, all of Saxonburg, Pa.

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Florists

Country Club Lodge No. 656 Will FLOWERS for Funerals — Artistically arranged. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. (Established 1890.) Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. LI. 0933-0934. Night, LI 8230. Free parking space.

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permanently at 1129 of men, women and physical examination FAIRMOUNT Maternity MATERNITY Hospital—Lice and city; unfortunate girl seclusion and sympathetic ca DRUNKENNESS is a disease a FAIRHAVEN Convalescent Home for tian Scientists — Wholesome, by meals; loving care, reasonable rates Benton. CH. 2528.

MATERNITY: private, professional: edential; attractive rates. Cresthaven pital, 3516 Summit. WE. 4024. Personals

"40,000 WOMEN Cannot Be Wr

Wave Shoppe."

OIL Croquignoles, "Pushwave." \$1 coguaranteed ringlets; requires no \$3 Shelton, \$1.50. Special Shamp finger wave, 25c, dried Milady

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When want ads are ordered to appear with display effects-extra white space, agate caps, open-face or celtic type—they are charged for not by the word but strictly on a measurement basis for the space occupied. The unit of such measurement is the agate line-14 agate lines to the inch. The rate for such want ads under all class fications, except those listed at higher rates, is 42 cents an agate line each day; 39 cents an agate line each day for three consecutive days; 36 cents and day for three consecutive days; 36 cents an agate line each day for three consecutive days; 36 cents and day for three consecutive days; 36 cents an agate day for three consecutive days; 36 cents and day for t day for seven consecutive days.

The following rate tables apply only to want ads set in solid agate type in uniform style and inserted consecutive days without change in copy. The rates under "General Classifications" apply to all classifications not otherwise designated. Each interest of the consecutive apply to all classifications not otherwise designated. itial, number and abbreviation is counted as one word. Each word in a hyphenated group counts as one word. The name, address and phone number are counted and charged for as part of the want ad. A "blind" address counts four words. GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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18 to 23	1.20	3.12	6.44
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31 to 36	1.80	4.50	9.24
37 to 42	2.10	5.25	10.78
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49 to 54	2.70	6.75	13.86
55 to 60	3.00	7.50	15.40
61 to 66	3.30	8.25	16.94
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NATIONAL RATE Rate on ads outside of Kansas and West

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FROM THEIR HOUSE, SO MRS. MEANY

HONEST, I'M SO HAPPY I COULD BAWL

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Business Opportunities-Con.

BEER stand, restaurant, dance hall, all connected, for rent; furnished; good location. GR. 9089.

BREWERY—Desires distributors for their beer and ale within radius 100 miles Kan-sas City: reasonable amount of money neces-sary. Address B 274 Star.

BUSINESS Exchange, buy, sell through us, Kells LO. 6443. 1114 E. Armour.

BUSINESS Cards, 1,000, \$1.50; anything printed; reasonable. Rhoads Press, 6.2 E. 11th.

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BUSINESS CARDS—590, 95c; 100, 60c; 1,
000, \$1.50. Printeraft, 200 Ridge bldg.
BUSINESS CARDS—1,000, \$1.50; good quality, white; also other printing; reasonable prices. Conley Press, 420 E. Ninth,

CAFE—Small, for sale: cheap; will trade for light car. 2849 Southwest blvd. CAFE—One of the few real places, fully equipped, making wages; suburban; guar-anteed; \$400 handles. 3940 Rainbow.

CAFE-Low overhead; 6 days; \$25 per day. Address A 755 Star.

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CONFECTIONERY, lunchroom, storeroom partly equipped; 42d-Woodland; for rent GR. 1436.

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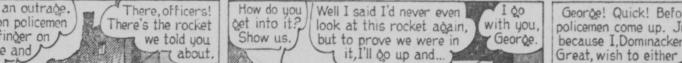
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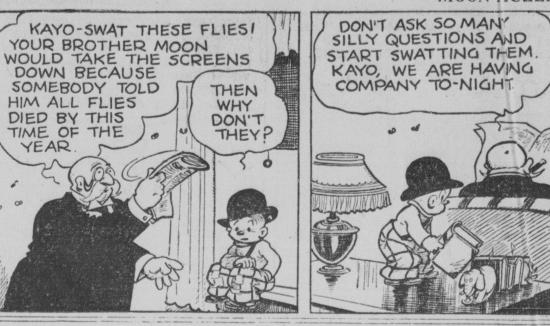
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SEWING Machines rented \$2 month; all sizes repaired; Singer electric, Console. Singer electric, Console. RADIOS rented 50c a week with option to buy. Benedict, WE. 2206.

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BEAUTIFUL smaller concert size Steinway. cost \$2.400 new and like new musically, at \$1.195 Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

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BOOKS— Want sets World Book, Bookhouse, Compton's Encyclopedia, Americana En-cyclopedia, Catholic Encyclopedia, Harvard Classics, books all kinds. Libraries pur-chased. WEstport 6200.

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DODGE Coach, 1933—DP model: 6 cylin-der; dark blue; cream wheels: like new; will trade for '30 or '31 Chevrolet or Ford. Mr. McCoy. WE, 1555.

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Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock CHEVROLET '34 Master Sedan—Near new light car; not a sweeter Chevrolet to be had; our price, \$515. Perry-Pontiac, 805 Minnesota.

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73rd and Mission Road.

STRAWBERRY Plants—Only 90c per 100; rosebushes, 20c up. Oriental poppies, 8c each; tulips and daffodil bulbs, 59c dozen.

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Office Rouper 100; 1933 Chevrolet coach 45; 1930 Durant sedan; side mounts 93; 1929 Ford sedan 120; 1930 Ford coach; trunk 180; 1930 Chevrolet Clasen-King Chevrolet

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33 Dodge Sedan ... 155

33 Chrysler 6 ... 165

33 Chrysler 8 ... 180

33 Willys 77 Coupe ... 90

33 Chrysler 8 ... 180

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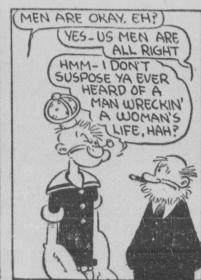
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Cars at 1512 Oak 1931 Plymouth Segan—Sound ... 1928 Chevrolet Coach—A good one WE HAVE MANY OTHERS PROM \$50 HA. 6220. Open Evenings FRANKLIN, '29 Sedan-

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REO Speedwagon, 1½-Ton. 1932–1 chassis and cab. good tires; only McClure-Norrington Chevrolet Co. CHEVROLET 1½-Ton 1934—Hydr body; see this. McClure Chevrolet Co., 4506 Troost. CHEVROLET 1 12-Ton, 1934. Panel-and runs like new. McClure-Norr Chev. Co., 4529 Troost.

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OUR entire stock of Federal tires fast; 50% discount; get 2 for of 1. Modern Tire Co., 1830 Gran LANGLEY Auto Wrecking ence ave.; parts for all cars; open Jewish holiday. PARTS for all cars. A-B Auto Wreck 1920 East 15th. VI. 4698.

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2815-Nicely furnished rooms 4022-2 nice sleeping rooms; ng; gentlemen preferred; \$5-\$6. 4241-Private room and board; mmodations for students. WE. 3338-Attractive rooms, double;

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ng furnished; a real homey home Also sleeping rooms, garages, free

207—Clean, light, desirable 3 and real bargains. See mgr., HA. 5536

ON, 3602-4 rooms, newly deco-water paid; \$10 month, BE, 1165.

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1630 (Arlington) - New manage-spectable; kitchenettes; completely

19-Nice, large, clean room; walk-

WAY, 3217-Room, board; twin beds: privileges; convenient transporta-

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3910—Widow's comfortable home; furnished rooms: splendid board; de heat. WE. 9661.

NORTON, 1822—3-room kitchenette, first

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SPRUCE, 315—2-room kitchenette, completely furnished; refined home, BE, 5475. nce; home cooking and environ-WE 4614.

ST. JOHN 3404—3 nicely furnished rooms, first floor, clean; sink, range, phone, garage; convenient transportation; reasonable. hee: home cooking and environWE 4614.

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Invalids, Convalescents—Graduate
excellent meals, care; large rooms.

Child—Nurses' refined home: best
mg: balanced diet; references. LI.

**HIST HOOF, Clean; SINK, Tange, phone, garage; convenient transportation; reasonable.

THOMPSON, 3600—4 attractive, clean
rooms; water paid, \$20 month, BE, 1165.

TRACY, 2630—2 kitchenettes, with sleeping
porch, everything furnished, built-in cabinets, sinks, newly decorated; rent reasonable.

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**WOODLAND, 701—Adell steam heated singles and doubles, \$3 to \$7 weekly; sleeping rooms, \$2 up; garages.

WOODLAND, 631—Private suites, 3, 4 rooms,
cheap; private baths; private family; call,
see and save.

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friends in attractive Christian home; twin beds, telephone; no other roomers; references; see after 1.

33d, E. 1619—Attractive single front kitchen-

616-Stratford. Lovely kitchenettes. Rooms; water; \$2. Respectable. garage. home surroundings; garage; convenient

LINWOOD, 1329—Attractive sleeping rooms; refined employed; reasonable; entire 3d

PARK, 4038—2 rooms, 4-window kitchen:
sink, range; everything, \$5; bedroom, adjoining bath, \$2. WA. 2897.

PARK. 2932—Attractive 3-room kitchenette:
southwest exposure; reasonable; adults;
good transportation.

WALNUT, 3024—2 and 3-room kitchenettes:
spotlessly clean; light; closets, sinks; good
heat; reasonable. LO. 2707.

WALNUT, 3021—Housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; modern except heat; opposite Horace Mann school; \$15.

LINWOOD, 1715—Reconditioned doubles with 4-room efficiency; \$27.50 to

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"Nicely furnished; convenient to am heat; and Mrs. Long's famed ad meals. 'Nuf said!

KENSINGTON 620 Clean attraction, Sansant Sansan TRACY, 3737—Delightful room; refined gentleman; private family; board optional. TRACY, 3316—Second floor kitchenette; private home; adults; parking space. LO. 2604.

MONTGALL, 2104—Large, front, housekeeping and sleeping room; good heat; exeals; convenient transportation; adults; \$2.50

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adults; \$2.50

MORRELL, 3608—Attractive kitchenette, 2 rooms, porch; block south St. John; reprivileges; convenient transportation;
LI 4242.

NORTON, 1822—3-room kitchenette, first rooms; sink; reasonable we. 1839.

MORRELL, 3608—Attractive kitchenette, 2 rooms, porch; block south St. John; recommendation; clean, conveniently located; bills paid.

TROOST, 3611—1-2-room kitchenettes; light, clean, conveniently located; bills paid.

TROOST, 3633—2 large, newly decorated tion; telephone; \$2.50.

COUNTRY CLUB—Well heated, comfortable

PEERY, 2421—Clean, attractive housekeeping rooms \$3; 3 rooms, \$6, completely renovated, redecorated; good heat; janitor wABASH, 3305—Choice room, beautiful blue to the complete sonable; garage optional. 639 Huntington rd. JA, 7221. home; convenient. WA. 8648.

ST. 3610—Nicely furnished room; structure furnished; private bath; good heat: \$2-\$4.50.

Three room, private structure kitchenettes: everything furnished; private bath; good heat: \$2-\$4.50.

Service.

PROSPECT, 2305—Attractive kitchenettes: everything furnished; private bath; good heat: \$2-\$4.50.

WABASH, 3502—Lovely sleeping rooms; home conveniences; 1 block car line. WA. 8333.

> woodland, 3432—Attractive 3-room kitch-enette; utilities furnished; telephone; convenient transportation. WOODLAND, 3227—2-room kitchenette; cozy, comfortable; utilities furnished; ga-rage; no transients. WOODLAND, 3833—Pleasant, clean front 2-room kitchenette; overstuffed; telephone; adults; residence.

South of 27th and West of Troost. 30th, E. 100 (30th-Walnut)—Clean house-keeping rooms, \$3.50; good heat, free phone; convenient transportation. LO. 1484.

2d, EAST 40-1-2 housekeeping rocms Everything furnished, Clean, VA. 3439. ALESCENT—Rest home: good location:
Simmons beds; home cooking. LO 2546
home for employed; car line, \$6; exnt meals; privileges. LI. 7287.

HAVEN Home—Specialized in concent care, first floor accommodations; ome food; diets; registered nurses; s grounds. Marjorie E. Fellows.

516 Summit, WE, 4024.

SOUTH OF 24th and East of Troost.

27th E. 3303—Clean, well furnished 2-room kitchen home, Indiana and 27th street cars; adults.

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49TH, E. 115—Single room for gentleman; adult family; quiet. VA. 1115.

ARMOUR. 3331 Harrison—Lovely front rooms, kitchen privileges; refined home.

BALTIMORE, 3717—Kitchenette; first floor front, \$4; sleeping, near bath, \$2.50-\$3.50.

adjoining bath, furnace heat, telephon-also 2-room kitchenette with studio couch. CAMPBELL, 3648—Large Southeast from

CHARLOTTE, 4324—Nicely furnished rooms; private home; board optional; garage; party employed; references; good location.

LO. 4630.

nished home; gas heat; see evenings. LI 9239.

AGNES. 4029—Beautiful room. employed couple, gentleman; hot water; garage. LI. 8234. LO. 4630.

CHARLOTTE, 4223—Nicely furnished kitchenette, third floor; bath; telephone; garage; adults.

BUSINESS girl to share double; reasonable; references exchanged. LO. 5262, apt. 1203.

COUPLE or 2 girls, share lovely home, south; board; \$5. LI. 1570

kitchenette, sink, range; phone; parking slight care in C. S. tilities paid. CHARLOTTE, 4319—Kitchenette; everything furnished; overstuffed; private residence; garage: telephone

CHARLOTTE, 3221—1 and 2-room first floor kitchenettes: adults; \$3-\$4.

Real Estate for Rent

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HARRISON, 3328-Kitchenette or room with HARRISON. 3411—Two large rooms; private lovely private home; automatic heat. continuous not water; near car line; rea-

sleeping room; dressing room with hot and cold water; reasonable to employed gentleman. LO. 1165. joining bath; private home; reasonable; ntleman.

sleeping rooms, \$3 up; cleaner, better. LO.

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adjoining bath; homelike; bus and calline; garage.

WYANDOTTE, 3727 — Attractive 2-room kitchenette, 2d floor, front; near bath, sink, range; everything furnished; garage; adults.

WYANDOTTE, 3415—Room, beautifully furnished; continuous hot water; janitor service; newly decorated. GR. 8791.

WYANDOTTE, 3409—The LaVita; rooms with running water, maid service, \$3 up.

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Sleaning porches; electric refrigeration; near schools, Art Institute; \$45. VA. 6987. WYANDOTTE, 3409—The LaVita; rooms with running water, maid service, \$3 up.
WYANDOTTE, 3612—Attractive sleeping rooms, steam heat, modern home; parking, VA, 4306.

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WYANDOTTE, 3712—2 rooms, completely furnished; linens, dishes; lights, gas; good heat.

WYANDOTTE 3600 Large southeast room;

electric reinge.

48tb. E. 316—Country Club Plaza; 4-room; individual porches; in-a-door bed; electric reinge. Sonable: adults.

Attractive room, with board: privileges; telephone; garage. LL. and board: privileges; telephone; garage, privileges; telephone; garage; privileges; telephone; privileges; telephone and bath; privileges; telephone and bath; privileges; telephone and bath; privileges; telephone and bath; privileges; telephone; privileges; WABASH, 3305—Choice room, beautiful blue furniture; private home; reasonable, LI.

BARGAIN—Large southeast room, beautiful-ly furnished; steam heat; family 2 VA ly furnished; steam heat; family 2.

COUNTRY CLUB-Attractive room; large closet; bath adjoining; excellent heat. HI. 3147. WOODLAND. 2923—Nicely furnished kitchenette; sink, porch, phone, garage; cheapto couples.

WOODLAND. 3432—Attractive 3-room kitchenette; utilities furnished; telephone;
convenient transportation.

WOODLAND, 3327—2-room kitchenette; utilities furnished; telephone;
convenient transportation.

TROOST. 2910—4 rooms, porches; modern;
low rates. Janitor. or VI. 1758.

WALDUT, 3609—2d floor, duplex, 2 bedrooms; maid's room; sleeping porch; electric refrigerator, \$50. VA 1772.

VALENTINE Road, 507—Convenient shops,
transportation, second floor; 5 rooms,
porches; modern;
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Country & Suburban Boarding 30TH, EAST 105-2 rooms, nicely furnished; connecting bath; sink; everything furnished.

ANY part of 9-room attractive modern home. 40 acres, 15 miles south; house-keeping privileges or board with mother and daughter. VA. 1272.

AGED people cared for; lovely private home in small quiet town; prices reasonable. Box 151, Simpson, Kas. rooms; sink; range; glassed-in porch; everything furnished; adults: reasonable.

24th, W. 215 (near Broadway)—Room for 1 or 2; board or kitchen privileges optional.

38th, W. 116—Nice sleeping rooms, south exposure; \$3.50 single. \$4 double.

49TH, E. 115—Single room for gentleman; adult family; quiet. VA. 1115.

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Wanted-Rooms or Board

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UNFURNISHED. North of 27th and West of Troost.

HOLMES, 2619-2 and 3-room kitchenette

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 2800—5-room effi-ciency, \$27.50; like new; large open yard and surroundings; many others. Shryocks, HA 1430 PROSPECT, 614-6-room modern, exheat; water paid; \$12.50. HI. 7869.

BROOKLYN, 3024—Upper duplex; 5 rooms, bath; water; school, cars; \$25. WA. 8150.

CLEVELAND. 3318—Upper duplex; 5 nice rooms; porches; garages; Central high; MAIN 87. 4506—Attractive corner doubles, \$40 and \$42.5; refrigeration; convenient to Plaza district. VA. 3661.

MAIN, 4406—Lower floor duplex; good heat; \$25.

decorated; convenient transportation; pribeds; comfortable; convenient; board. LO.
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ONTAINE, 1008-3 large rooms; pribath, light, clean, porch, telephone;
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MONROE, 3334-Duplex, lower; clean; 5
monnois, basement garage; vacuum steam
porch, range, telephone, parking; \$5.

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LINWOOD 1715—Reconditioned unfurnished doubles with 4-room efficiency; \$27.50 to \$30; refrigerators available. See mgr. or Shryocks. HA. 1430.

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Real Issues Begin to Emerge.

It is by no accident that President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" letter is followed by his budget statement seeking to reassure business on the question of government spending

As has become evident in recent weeks, and in his swing around the circle, the President has sensed growing opposition to his policies. not merely in business circles, but also and more important, from the grass roots.

The majority of voters do not analyze situations closely. They do not weigh one detail against another, and say this is good, that is bad, but on the whole the good outweighs the bad. The voters take broad and impression-

In this situation the President's biggest asset is the measure of recovery already attained. There is what is usually called "a better feeling." Farmers and the small town merchants dependent upon them undoubtedly are feeling much better than they were two years ago. Certain industries are doing fairly well. This feeling is a powerful political buttress for the

On the other side people see that the number of families on relief remains at nearly peak figures. They are beginning to count the cost -101/2 billion dollars spent on recovery and relief in two years-and are wondering whether the money has been usefully spent. They are disturbed over the prospect of spending 4 bil-1ion more in a year on hastily improvised projects. They are considering how the bill is to be met, what new taxes will be required, and how the spending is to be stopped.

They have been disconcerted by the extent of the confessed failures among the vast projects undertaken. They have observed that the administration has frequently marched up the hill and then marched down again-conspicuously in the case of the NRA and the gold pol-

cy. So they have begun to consider seriously er Mr. Roosevelt is not by temperament tob quick on the trigger; whether his judgment is dependable.

It is significant then that recently the President has soft-pedaled further reform measures and that he is seeking to reassure the country on the question of taxation. Unfortunately the record and the situation are such as to make the public cautious as to the extent to which the President's statements will prove firm and effective.

There are many "ifs" in his forecast about preventing further tax increases. They include the fate of processing taxes, the possibility of the bonus payment, and further business recovery. It is still recalled that last winter there were strong assurances that taxes would not be increased. Then abruptly a new tax bill was introduced and forced through congress.

On this vital matter, as well as others, the country can only wait and see. Hoping for the best, it still will be uncertain as to what the future will bring forth.

Watch the Intersections!

Kansas City's record of mounting motor car fatalities is particularly disturbing in view of the fine showing in the first half of this year as compared with last year. At the recent rate, there is danger that last year's total of ninetyseven fatalities may be reached or exceeded by the end of the next three months, whereas there previously had been the promise of a number of deaths perhaps one-third less than

The distressing accidents yesterday suggests once more the extreme hazard of the intersection. Without any attempt to assess the blame in the particular mishaps, it must be said that large numbers of local motorists are particularly careless at these danger points. To many drivers stop signs seem to mean nothing, although slowing down for an intersection is the cautious and necessary procedure of the few. It seems to be a common assumption, but a perilous assumption, that the other driver will look out for his safety.

The recent tragic fatality showing for Kansas City must be accepted as a challenge to renewed efforts toward safety.

Kansas Farms in 1935.

There has been an increase in the number and a decrease in the acreage of Kansas farms since 1930, according to preliminary figures of the 1935 census. Farm land has decreased from \$48.56 to \$30.80 an acre. Approximately 44 per cent of all farms are now operated by stenants, 34 per cent by full owners. 21 per cent by part owners and less than 1 per cent by managers. There has been an increase of 3,445 in the number of tenants; 3,207 in full owners and a decrease of 1,073 in part owners, and 32 in managers; crops were harvested in 1934 from 16 2-3 million acres, as compared with 24 1-3 million acres in 1929. Crop failures were recorded on 71/2 million acres as compared with less than 1 million in 1929. There were 3% million acres of idle land, more than three times the 1929 figures. This largely may be attributed to AAA crop reduction policies.

There was a decrease of 117,279 in horses and 45,961 in mules. An increase of 644,150 in cattle and 19,798 in sheep, although drought purchases had materially depleted herds. The increase in sheep was largely statistical rather than actual as thousands of lambs brought in to consume wheat pasture were counted last year. The hog population dropped from 2,473,084 to 1,119,-100 or more than 55 per cent, due largely to failure of the corn crop and incidentally to the reduction program. Only one county in the state, Cherokee, has increased its hog popula-

The disastrous results of the drought are shown by a decrease of more than 50 per cent in corn production, 43 per cent in wheat, 80 per cent in barley, and a reduction from more than 10 to ½ million bushels of grain sorghums harvested. Irish potatoes were reduced more than two-thirds and sweet potatoes more than one-half from the previous census.

The trend in Kansas is similar to that of other states with tenancy increasing and the production of crops declining decidedly more than the acreage in cultivation. It must, however, be considered that the data reported were based upon the poorest year for crop production ever encountered.

Hull Works for Peace.

In his message to the economic committee of the League of Nations, urging the need for lowering world trade barriers to strengthen the foundations of peace, Cordell Hull once more has demonstrated the fitness of his appointment as secretary of state. Although international developments since the World War have repeatedly shown the close connection between economic and political policies, Secretary Hull is one of the very few statesmen in positions of authority today who brings to his task an expert's knowledge of the theory and practice of economics in their relationship to world peace.

As Mr. Hull has pointed out in his recent message, the restoration of a normal volume of international trade is required in the interests not only of a revival of national prosperity everywhere but also of the establishment of a lasting peace among the nations. It is economic pressure that is largely responsible for the political unrest today throughout the world, and that pressure, in turn, has been created to a substantial degree by unwise trade and monetary policies that have emphasized the poverty of certain densely populated and vigorous nations, permitting their governments to demand colonies for exploitation and settlement.

Many statesmen have paid lip service to this proposition but most of them, preoccupied with the consequences of economic folly, have done nothing to solve the basic problem. Mr. Hull, hampered at every turn by selfish private interests and the public's own indifference to its welfare, has been a shining exception. His work for peace may be less spectacular than the present concentration of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, but if Italy's restlessness is ever permanently to be calmed, the result is much more likely to be accomplished by relieving the economic pressure that has so largely helped to produce it, rather than through the application of some counter political pressure, temporarily backed by a show of force.

Heeding the Advice Is Next.

It has developed that the letters sent out from the White House to ministers of the country not only were form letters broadcast to perhaps scores of thousands of the clergy, but that quite similar letters were mailed to ministers of Wisconsin last spring by Governor Phil La Follette of that state. Still it must be hoped that if this kind of circularizing of the clergy is to become a common practice the governmental and political leaders will take to heart the good counsel that is received in reply.

KANSAS NOTES.

Fewer children are tied to their mother's apron strings now than a few years back, because there are fewer aprons, guesses the Frankfort Index.

ALAS! It seemed half of Longton was at the Booth hotel in Independence Tuesday. One group the writer saw and knew but can't think of their names to save his gizzard.-Longton News.

When Al Capone gets out of Alcatraz he could write a book that might not be very reliable but would be a good seller, says Everett Palmer in the Jewell Republican.

Last Monday was a very quiet day and rather lonesome around B. H. S. as Winifred Spurgeon was at home working in the hay field, states a high school note in the Bronson Pilot.

NO TREE VALLEES NEEDED.

An encyclopedia is quoted to the effect that blackbirds are songsters, with tones that are rich and full. If the encyclopedia is right as to the musical accomplishments of the blackbird, the fowl must be the crooner of the tree tops. Therefore, efforts to drive him on out of town should be increased without delay.-Fred Brinkerhoff in Pittsburg Headlight.

CHICKEN AND SALAD.

On the French luncheon bill of fare almost invariably somewhere one finds an item "salat et poulette," meaning lettuce and broiled young

This morning a woman came to Emporia on a pilgrimage. She was in her middle forties, with snappy eyes, a clear complexion, a bit plump with the beginnings of a middle-aged spread, curly hair and a lovely sensitive mouth. She edged into the office of the editor of the Gazette leading her husband, a husky, World War veteran, just turning 50, and her little girl 10 years old. The editor rested his tired old eyes on her and apparently had never seen her. He didn't know her from Adam's off ox. She smiled and said:

"You don't remember me, do you?" He did not. "Well," she explained, "we met in Paris for a moment in the great office of the American Red Cross in December, 1918. You came up and saw me standing in my Red Cross uniform beside a great box of green ferns. You stood for a moment quizzically looking at me and then at the ferns behind me. Whereupon you grinned and said, shaking your head

"Salat et poulette!" "And I have never forgotten it. You walked away grinning and I have always wanted to see you again.

And so, like the little red hen, she did. She routed her husband on their vacation trip a hundred miles out of their way between Denver and Akron, O. It is hardly necessary to

Those were the days!-William Allen White in Emporia Gazette.

"We're a year older than we were last week at this time. Just 47 more years and we'll be a septuagenarian, and then we're going to quit telling our age," writes Alice Roe in the Burr

Rolla Clymer of the El Dorado Times says it has always been a mystery to him as to what feotball teams do in secret drill. Is that, Rolla inquires, where they learn perfect fumbling at the wrong time?

The biggest continual drag on the average citizen's bank account is this everlasting trying to keep up with the neighbors, declares the Ashland Clipper.

The meanest woman in Hays, so it is said, according to Frank Motz in the News, is one who refuses to permit her husband to tune in on the baseball broadcasts every afternoon, foreing him to go out into the garage, shut the doors and turn on the radio in the family car, ONE BUSINESS THAT'S GOING TO BOOM IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.



IN 1936, AS IN 1896, UNREST AND FEAR MAY FIGURE IN A BIG POLITICAL UPSET

Few Presidential Campaigns Have Been Prefaced by Crises More Acute Than the One Confronting the American People Now-Bryan's Oratorical Espousal of the Silver Issue Caused Dissensions That Divided the Democrats, Created a Third Party and Ushered in a Long Republican Regime.

XTRAORDINARY interest already is manifested in the presidential campaign of 1936. It will be a year before the canvass will be in full swing, following the nominating conventions, but the possible course of intervening events has aroused widespread speculation, fraught with unusual concern, and in some quarters unconcealed apprehension. Since the establishing of the government we

have had few crises comparable to that which confronts the American people at this time. The most memorable of these were that precipitated by the slavery issue, the currency problem created by the panic of the early '70s, and that brought on by the free-silver doctrine. which culminated in the campaign of 1896.

The slavery question, although the most remote of these, is best understood because of the war it generated and the recorded history it



THE DAZZLING ORATORY OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN IN BEHALF OF SILVER COINAGE AT "16 TO 1" CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO THE APPREHEN-SION AND POLITICAL CONFUSION THAT RE-SULTED IN THE ELECTION OF HIS REPUBLICAN OPPONENT IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1896. (From a photograph made about the time of his nomination

made. The crisis of the '70s was an aftermath of that war. The silver issue, although closely related to the depression of the early '90s, was a political creation. However sincere many of the advocates and followers may have been, it was made paramount by selfish proponents and opportunists rather than apostles There are many differences between national

conditions today and in 1896, but there also are parallels, and these parallels are likely to engage increasing attention as the time for the next national conventions approaches. The second Cleveland administration, beginning in 1893, was momentous, with respect to both domestic affairs and foreign relations. The great Democratic President, despite discouraging odds, made a record that looms big in history, although he lost ground, politically, for both himself and his party. The Venezuela affair, which brought the United States and Great Britain to the verge of war; the insurrection in Cuba, which put a strain on Spanish-American relations, and the uprising in Hawaii were among the problems of surging interest. For present purposes, however, only the domestic aspects of the administration will be considered

In the beginning, the silver movement was not a matter of governmental policy. It originated in the silver states, among the silver interests. It was a demand to "do something for silver," a demand which was thrown into politics only when it seemed that was the only way to win. In one way or another the demand has persisted until finally much, indeed, has been "done" for silver in the present administration.

AN UNSOUND MAKESHIFT.

The first attempt to gratify the silver interests, if not to satisfy them, was the enactment of the silver-purchase law in 1890. A majority of Democratic members was in favor of free coinage of silver and a majority of Republicans was opposed, but the purchase act was put shrough as an administration measure to con-

iliate the silver advocates. It was an unsound nakeshift, as events soon proved. There was creasing uneasiness in financial and business rcles, and one of the pledges of the Democrats in the campaign of 1892 was to repeal the , which was almost as unsatisfactory to the verites as to the sound money exponents. The result was that President Cleveland called congress in extraordinary session in August, 189. It took the house only three weeks to pass the repeal bill, but the senate did not approfe it until October 30.

The next attempt to "do something for silver, which now had become a political expedient for a majority of each house was in favor tright free coinage) was the passage of the signiorage bill, which proposed to coin so much of the silver taken under the purchase act a represented the difference between the price paid for the silver and its coinage value. and to use the coin for the current expenses of the government. This bill was vetoed by President cleveland, and there were not enough supporers to override his veto.

The extent of the silver pressure on congress, in spite of the failure to procure satisfactory legislation, was shown in the refusal to sanction a bond issue proposed by the President, because a provision of the issue was that the bonds should be paid in gold.

Leaders of both parties hoped that with the temporary disposal of the silver question and the turn to the pledged repeal of the McKinley tariff law which was the order of business for the regular session of 1893, the sharp divisions within the respective organizations would be closed. In a measure this was accomplished on the Republican side, but a new rupture came when, for the first time in marked fashion, a coterie of Democratic members turned protectionists

The Wilson bill had been framed with consistent respect to Democratic tariff principles and to the immediate promises of the party. But Democrats representing industrial states or districts banded with Republicans to bring about radical amendments. In return for their support, Republicans exacted concessions they could not have hoped for with a united opposition. The result was a bill so at variance with party pledges that the President, though regarding the measures better than the McKinley act, refused to sign it and let it become a law by the rule of time limitation.

ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE.

In the ensuing years of the Cleveland administration times became worse. Financial centers were disturbed. Foreign distrust was caused and much gold was exported to meet the foreign demand. The gold reserve went down to a point that caused a degree of financial panic. The labor situation became very serious. Strikes were frequent and some of them extensive and disastrous. Conditions reacted against the party in power, as such conditions invariably do, and the midterm elections of 1894 re-established Republican control in congress, with approximately a two-toone majority in the house. Near the end of the term Democratic fortunes were much like those of the Republicans near the end of the Hoover administration. It was a common remark among Republicans that, conditions being what they were, they "could elect a rag baby that year." That comment was based on the frequently demonstrated fact that the electorate is more fired by a passion to vote against someone or something than for someone or something.

Yet out of this situation came one of the most remarkable and exciting, and for a time doubtful, contests the Anerican political arena had witnessed. It developed from the ascendency of the silver issue. The parties were hopelessly split within themselves on this question. All conservatives, except politicians of opportunist propensities, were against the free coinage of silver. The President was unalterably opposed. Outstanding members of congress were aggressive silverites. Only one party was united on this issue. The Populist party made free silver one of its chief doctrines. It grew amazingly and rapidly in the central western and some far western states. In a few of these states it was stronger than the old parties combined in the local elections. The whole tendency was alarming to the old parties.

The Republican convention, which met in St. Louis, defined the inevitable course of the campaign. It was too late to "straddle" the silver question again, as it had been "straddled" in the past. It was deemed the best policy to risk the loss of the Silver Republicans, as they came to be known, hoping to gain more than comparable support from the Gold Democrats, as those anti-silver adherents were called. After much debate, the convention adopted a plank declaring unqualifiedly for the gold standard. On the adoption of the platform, thirty-four members from silver states, including four United States senators, left the hall, led by Senator Henry M. Teller

RESUSCITATION AND A PLATFORM.

With this forthright declaration, it was not difficult to bring the subsequent Democratic convention to a sweeping declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, although the conservative Democrats put up a better fight than the Silver Republicans did in the previous convention. The great speech of William J. Bryan to the Chicago convention, a speech that seemed impromptu, but afterward was known to have been carefully prepared and held for an opportune moment, had much to do with carrying the convention into the heights of enthusiasm, resulting in the nomination of Mr. Bryan. It was the free silver issue, with the per-

suasive powers of William J. Bryan and the promises that free coinage would solve the problems of the country, that resuscitated the Democratic party at a time when its estate was so low that little hope of its early recovery could be entertained. Franklin D. Roosevelt was not the first engaging leader to go forth and capitalize the distresses of the people with promises on promises. He was not the first great experimenter. But at least Bryan, in seeking office, told the people in advance what his panacea was, what his experiment would be, and gave them a chance to vote

This resuscitation, on such a platform, was alarming to conservatives everywhere. The socalled Silver party indorsed the Democratic nominees and the Populists indorsed Bryan and nominated Thomas E. Watson for vice-president. The element of fear permeated business and financial circles. This fear was aroused by the extent to which the distressed masses flocked to the new idea and was aggravated by the disposition of many politicians, including numerous members of congress, to fall in line as a matter of political expediency.

Among conservatives generally there was common cause against the proposed departure from the country's traditional financial policy. There was a common desire to make this opposition count to the utmost. It was assumed that many Democrats opposed to free silver would vote the Republican ticket, but that others of the same mind would balk at such a transfer of support. It then was decided by the sound money leaders on the Democratic side to give the non-conforming Democrats who would not vote a Republican ticket a place to go without leaving the party. The result was the creation of the National Democratic party, which held a formal convention, adopted a platform declaring for the gold standard and nominated John M. Palmer of Illinois for President and Gen. Simeon B. Buckner of Kentucky for vice-president. Palmer had been governor of Illinois, elected as a Republican. He later affiliated with the Democratic party and at the time of his nomination for the presidency was a United States senator. Buckner had served the Confederacy with distinction and previously had fought in the Mexican War.

NOISE DIDN'T ALLAY FEAR.

The campaign that followed this extraordinary alignment of forces was one of tremendous interest. On the Democratic side the amazing canvass of Mr. Bryan kept the excitement at the fever stage. His oratorical power was perhaps the greatest ever exhibited on the American stump. His vocal and physical endurance was almost beyond belief. Lesser campaigners were inspired by his leadership and contributed mightily to the campaign. On the Republican side, McKinley maintained a more dignified attitude, remaining at his home in Canton, O., almost the whole of the campaign. There he made short addresses to an almost ceaseless procession of delegations from far and wide. He gave to his campaign, and to himself personally, the aspect of stability. an element on which the Republicans counted heavily to offset the "wildness" of the opposi-

The fear that possessed the conservative element was not merely fear of free silver; there was alarm lest a man of the Bryan type, who by them was regarded as an opportunist and in no sense as a statesman, might gain an ascendancy of continuing and progressive character, leading to still more radical departures from traditional moorings.

Although Bryan had 176 electoral votes to McKinley's 271, the results proved that conservative alarm was not without reason. Comparison of the popular votes is not especially significant when one party commands the almost solid support of a great section, as the Democratic party did the South, but the comparison is interesting. Bryan polled 6,509,052 votes and McKinley 7,111,607. The sound money Democratic ticket received only 134,645 votes, but even with such a relatively small showing, it might have been decisive if the election had been close, for McKinley carried California by only 1,922 and one Democratic elector was chosen. In that state Palmer and Buckner received 21,730 votes. McKinley carried Kentucky by only 381, and one Democratic elector was elected. If the Palmer-Buckner vote had been given to Bryan, he would have won the state by more than 1,000. In all, McKinley carried twenty-three states and Bryan twenty-four.

A WAR CREATED NEW ISSUE.

There always has been speculation as to what might have happened by 1900 if intervening events had not served to displace the silver issue. That issue had grown rapidly and on the first test had given the country, at least all conservatives, a real scare. But then came the Spanish-American War and out of that war came a change in our attitude toward colonial possessions. Bryan believed he saw in what he chose to call the imperialistic policy of the party in power a better issue than silver. He seized it, made the campaign of 1900 on that question, and again lost.

As another presidential campaign approaches, conservatives again are fearful, although their base of observation and their attitude are different from those of 1896. They see the need of certain changes from the old order, but are fearful of the administration's policies with respect to departures from that order. They have seen presidential power and authority enlarged by a subservient congress until the executive department has taken over in a large measure the functions of the legislative branch.

This situation has served to revive and encourage the Republican party at a time when its prospects still were dismal as a result of the Democratic landslide of 1932 and the congressional gains of the Democratic party in the elections of 1934. But again, as in 1896, the parties are split. Many Republicans who have been beneficiaries of the unprecedented national expenditures are for the new deal. Many Democrats, jealous of the traditions of their party and the principles on which the government was founded and has progressed, are against the new deal.

In 1932 a great many voters supported the Democratic ticket for no other reason than to get rid of Hoover, whom they impulsively held responsible for the depression. next election many may vote to get rid of the new deal because they have not fared well under it.

Again we have talk of a third party. Democrats who believe their party has been betrayed, want a place to go, and some of them would rather vote for an independent Democratic ticket than for the Republican candidates. If a third party should grow out of this particular situation, it probably would be much stronger than the sound money party of 1896, although its strength would depend largely on the head At any rate, the coming campaign is likely

to be more interesting than any we have had since 1896, for the reason that much more is at stake. The 3-party campaign of 1912 was dramatic and interest was sustained at high pitch, but the element of fear did not enter into it. The issues were highly important, but they could be discussed dispassionately. The issues of today go deep.

Ominous.

From the Washington Post. What a lot of us fear is that paying for this depression in later years will cause another THEFT.

Aeons passed. He glanced at the star

"Why." He cried, "has their progress besight?
Once I fashioned proudly this race of me Yet their souls are stunted!—By

"Lord, they squandered their strength for a and bread,
Thus were their souls dwarfed, this rece pygmies bred."

"Shelter and bread! Gave I not Man domin "Yea, Lord.—But Wealth-men grasped all p

Gosta Larsson in the New York Su STARBEAMS.

There must be something about that sm atmosphere in Pittsburgh that makes football players, and even stimulates from the open spaces, like the Kansas Ag

The anti-noise league in New York wisher remove the noise from riveting on const jobs. Is there riveting going on in New y

A Kansas City man, learning that his high school fraternity was about to me his home on a recent Friday night, buy some tornado insurance agains damage to his house, but found the re hibitive. He reported after the mee boys were much less destructive than posed; nothing was damaged beyond and as soon as half a dozen hair-grease could be removed from the wall pape ancestral home would be almost as good as n

AND SOMETIMES P'SIMMONS. Our agricultural expert, H. L. D., called to advise that the only things helped by early frost are 'possums, pumpkins and pa Business interests which consider themselve oppressed by reform legislation are become

a bit more vocal each day. Just for that

may be quite a while before the new dea ministration gives business another breat THE CUES ARE IN.
Well I can have some peace around
This house awhile, I guess.
The radio is mutely glum
Since Dizzy flunked the test.

The radios across the hall And on all sides of me Are likewise strangely silent since The umpire called, "strike three!"

For Manager Grimm sold out his "dogs,"
And also soda pop.
He cashed in clean his twenty games
And put the Cubs on top!

C. P. A.

Only 4,500 St. Louis fans turned out to see ! Cardinals and Dizzy Dean make their heroic stand against the Cubs. Perhaps it a good thing St. Louis didn't win the penn -5,000 or 6,000 of its leading inhabitants mir have been burdened by a feeling of obligato attend one or two of the world series gar

Periods of national stress seem to make democratic behavior in all circles. A rec news reel from Italy shows the king chatti quite familiarly with Il Duce, who seems have mellowed a good deal. TIME SAVER.

Starbeams: After reading a number of co rect ways to pronounce these Ethiopian nam I believe it would save time if they w simply tell us the wrong ways.-W. A. L. Michigan felons with plenty of money

required to pay for their prison keep. what happens if he gets in arrears with t Dayton, O., reports the sad case of a golf

who was compelled to stay in on a recent sur afternoon to play bridge with the wife and b other widows. QUICK, WATSON!

I've shaken hands with Autumn-I'm happy with myself—Although my palms are purple There's jelly on the shelf.

There's grape jam for my husband— He'll love this grape juice, too— I've really made enough to last About six winters through.

I think he's coming up the walk—Sh, there, I hear the door—And now to show him . . . Oh, my word, He's brought a bushel more! V. S. M.

Editorial opinion following the recent assa sination of Huey Long was virtually una mous in declaring that murder was not t proper cure for such political situations. Th surprising as it may seem to certain gove ing groups, it is possible to condemn an exi ing situation without offering any other poli in substitution.

"You may be sure I look for you The first thing on the page," Confided One, "your child and mine Must be the self-same age.

"I never miss a thing you write,"
Confided Number Two;
"They make me think of those days when
I lived across from you."

"I hunt for you each single night,"
Confided Three, "and that's
Because we are kindred spirits—
I, too, am fond of cats"... I know it's too much to hope for But I wish someone would Confide someday they look for me Because they think I'm good.

Well, so long, Mussolini, Selassie, Hitler & the rest of youse dictators; we'll be see after the world series.



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BLACK BELLE RIDES !!! UPLANDS She Starts A Range War and Finds Romance

By Vingie E.Roe.

k horse, her own glorious mane of black the thought. dancing in the wind, her pack of black 24 she managed the Dawson ranch as ca- long ears flying, their tongues out. as any man could. The task fell to her her father, Big Bill Dawson, was shot riously on the range and made an invalid. the assistance of the three Dicks brothers. mutes whom her father had befriended thin'. Some day we'll run in earnest." oon as loyal retainers, Black Belle carried Riding the range one day she discovers Haslett, a rancher, who has been wounded surprising Jake Yager's gang of rustlers. iff and taunts him for not disposing of er. Belle goes to the town of Junpier to atis gang appear and Jake insults Belle with something there we didn't know about." talk and attention. She slaps him, calls a cattle thief and a range war is declared.

CHAPTER V-(Continued)

"Listen," Beile snapped, "I'm tired hearing the time, and there was a threat in every hol- death before. men harp on that. You'll have to stop it ster of the white men. ause it won't do any good. I started this

The rancher nodded. ur paw had a son."
"He calls me 'Son,'" said Belle simply.

a score like mine-for Big Bill? Answer

'You win," said Haslett. "What's going' to rt things movin'? don't know of anything better than your

n steers and two heifers. Would you know m on sight, brand not counting?"

ng the wall, gettin' back to their own range cattle are like that. And when they do, you me for me. We'll do some branding on our hook. And if they don't come, inside a le weeks, we'll just round up nine good FF rs, run out Yager's brand and put your cle BD never saw before-I'm going to make

Sounds bad fer honest folks," said Hastrying to shake his stiff head.

It's not only for you, it's for the whole He had seen the spot where they found poor of him and accepted him.

streamed out beside, behind her.

n and juniper to east and west, the river

time smiling down upon its vast expanse. everyone had his thoughts upon the matter. was as beautiful to her as the floor of

be played out that drama of the uplands the law. was to come. Here in this virgin solitude

d's? Her own, maybe?

they were about to play.

was alone, riding that big bay horse of id he had seen her.

girl picked up her rein, moved out from

wanted no contact with him short of the of a rustler.

angle. She could hear the thunder of the snows. ay's feet thrown back from the escarpment erberation.

yi-yi!" he was yelling, "Atta girl; the usual cattleman's layout. Afraid o' me, hey? Hi, Belle! Hi, honey! ou little cat!"

pressed her knees against Bright Ara blur of white beneath him. For three legs apart. les he ran like the wind itself and Belle

look back. Then she turned her head eyes burned blue in his red face, and an ex- the old block, and the Circle BD flourished. heavier hind quarters than the regular run of 45-Lamb's pen at her pursuer. But the laugh died on pression of insolence spread upon his features. Mrs. Dawson came in from the kitchen with beef cattle. He tells me had a bull some seven 46-Aurice for the laugh died on pression of insolence spread upon his features. ps, for Jake Yager and that big bay horse no further back than when she had leaped sheriff with unconcealed hostility. Her eyes widened on the horse. She had own that there was a horse in all the up- "Yeah?" said Yager. "What th' hell you going out with her burdens of replenishment s for a hundred miles each way that could doin' in here?"

Continued from The Star this morning.) | run with Bright Arrow for three minutes and had taken no notice of the silent, sharp-eyed sary. There was a comfort in that long, firm not be left far and away behind. What a run- men who stood beside the steps. ner it was! What could it not do in a real selle Dawson, riding the range on her great race? A cold shiver went down her spine at he passed close to an open window where a

trailing her, was a picture for a canvas. ing and doubling in a close bunched pack, their into a woman's face. It was a young face, dark Yager passed them without a glance.

"All right!" he called to her in his great voice that was like the gongs of war. "Run if you want to, kid! I'm only showin' you some-He wheeled in a wide circle and sailed away

back toward the wall and the pass. Far down along the valley Black Belle Dawson slowed the Arrow and waited for her dogs. takes him home. Later, she meets the new Her face was pale and still, and she laid a hand absently on the stallion's sweated neck.

"Man," she said to him oddly. "Someday a cattlemen's celebration. Jake Yager we'll have to run-and no mistake! There's

lay at the moment is prevented by the Stan Ansell, the new sheriff, began to haunt Sorrow, shame, fear, they all were there in of Sheriff Stan Ansell. At the dance the country around the western mouth of the those pleading, big dark eyes, and he got their night, another incident is created when pass where the sage began, and where the rides by and tauntingly calls Belle "my Three Dot A came up against the hills. It Later, Belle calls on Haslett and tells him year Three Dot A stock disappeared. Also against his lips in a mute sign of understand-Morse stock from Hollow Bend beyond. there had come rumors, sifting back, that other rode away. brands farther down had reported losses. But in it. 'Tain't no place fer a woman-not a could not camp forever along his trail. Some could not help the crawling of the flesh along are you, Sheriff?" had done so, but what had it gained them? his shoulders.

There had been raw, new brands over runho's lost as many cattle as we have? Who's range land knew it. So this arrogant red-head Long Valley's floor. had laughed and waxed rich in the years that had passed, and men had frowned and hesitated to begin a war. Most of them had wives I guess you're right," he said, "but I do wish and children to think of. And his thefts were hard to prove, too. A brand was a brand, either clean or blurred, and one man's word was as good as another's, and Sheriff Smith had been killed for saying it wasn't, perhaps.

Jake Yager was a killer and he was ruthless. But Sheriff Ansell was a man of quiet ways and he did a lot of thinking. He had come to Know 'em? Like my own face. I ain't got the uplands well recommended from Arizona many cattle, you know, that I can't tell and had asked to be given the place vacated ery ol' cow, every new calf. Course I'd by Sheriff Smith. A deputy who had been acting while they searched for the lost officer. All right. They'll probably wander back was plainly glad to step aside, and the ranchers had sized Ansell up, told him the situation and decided to give him a try.

If a man was vouched for by that fine old warrior, Marshal Sam Hendicott, he must have something. And Hendicott had sent him in. So they put him in office and turned him loose m on them. I'm going to do something the upon the country and he had not distinguished himself as yet.

He had done a lot of riding in the lonely reaches, and a man was likely to come upon him anywhere, maybe sitting his big blue roan

his range, remember that. Good-by, An- Sheriff Smith, and he alone knew that it was With his wise, suspicious eyes he looked up You use that salt-and-soda wash every not the place where he had died. That was at this stranger, and knew him for a friend of twice until the last bit of the wound is quite a distance down among the terrible dogs. So he shouldered the snarling Minna he left the house and went toward Bright place. There was blood there, a thick dried kept his pack in readiness, waiting. Men were ow running, struck his stirrup, and was in blot of it, and he had scraped up enough to often fooled by men, dogs were sometimes, and saddle as the stallion leaped away. The send out, carefully packed between clean white Fangs took few chances. He knew, however, papers, for analysis. Old Sam Hendicott had that this man meant no harm. He did not e yelled once and they all lay close to attended to that matter and sent him the word smell of harm. h and sailed away along the edge of the that it was human blood. And he knew whose toward the pass and the wall's end, beyond horse had been around that spot, too-a ch lay her own long valley and the bound- horse with one turned-in front toe, a heavy and mysterious reaches of the Fringe Flats horse and tall. He knew that from its imprint Her hair was loose again this day, a in the sift of wind-blown sand in that high ing cloud of beauty. Once more she looked cup between the sandstone peaks of Hell's Fringes, and because he had examined every here might be dark disasters in the un- foot of every horse that had been in Juniper wn future, blood and fire and death, but to- the night of the dance. The man that rode she was a girl on a running horse with the that horse had killed the sheriff and taken his winds in her face, and she would not body higher among the Fringes, thinking no one would ever find it. So high had he taken now?" she slowed for the rocky pass and came it that a horse could not go all the way, and along its resounding emptiness between the he must carry it That had been a task for no am the aggressor this time. May I stay here place." ing stone, and shouted when they de- ordinary man, for Sheriff Smith had been a for the night? I've had a long ride today, and once more into the open. Here was tall man, well set up. So a big man had car- besides I'd like to." tamping ground, the tall face of the wall ried him so high in the windy sun, a very big her left, the slopes and slants of pine and man, one with broad shoulders and iron thews, and left him to rot in the austere loneliness. across where it chuckled from the Eye, and sheriff and they had scoured the Fringes on she pulled up Bright Arrow and sat for a found him. No one knew who killed him, but foot, in every crack and crevasse, and had

But Sheriff Ansell knew, as well as if he'd en. She loved its every stick and stone, seen the deed, although he could not prove it. its of sage, its bunch grass and its sandy Calm, quiet, analytical, he gathered this and that wisp of knowledge and laid them away in gravely, "but we won't talk of that." looked like an amphitheater between its orderly mental files, awaiting the day when its standing rockface at the north, its he could piece them all together and have a about. ern slopes, and for one sobering moment web that would hold water. Maybe it would Belle led the way toward the house and for

would shriek in the sound of guns, would erately in along the Needle's Eye beside the lands, and there was much about them that on their bullets. A sudden vivid picture talking river. It was the first time he had been was alike. Their straightness, the slimness of out before her vision—a picture of horses in the narrow place and he scanned it with their bodies, the easy flow and flex of every in a grip that hurt and pulled her down beside g yonder, of little wisps of smoke, of sharp interest. Not more than eighty feet muscle. flung up and figures sliding from empty wide, with the towering face of Tall Peak at the left so near that a man could touch it walked with them there under the poplar trees. mother. And don't jump at conclusions. ose horses? Whose guns? Whose hands? with his hand, it held the narrow trail on its The man had taken off his hat and the last meant only and exactly what I said. Let's let it or Two's or Three's? Laughing big ledge of solid rock and the confined waters of of the late light shone on his fair head, and ride-for the future. Time will take care of all Mason's? Jim Harris's or young Chet the stream. On the right the sheer cliff rose to the girl looked up at him sidewise under her we do, or don't do. I know one thing-we'll the pine trees on its edge. The cliff was per- black lashes. She felt again for one swift sec- both do our best according to our lights, even ex tears stung her eyes as she thought of haps a hundred feet in height, but Tall Peak ond the grip of his hand on her right wrist, the though we may be on different sides of the strong manflesh, the hazards of this rose to its bulging cap a matter of a thou- steel of his arm around her that early dawn sand. And beyond the pass there lay the when he had struck up the gun in her hand, the thought of wild Jake Yager and his Hell's Fringe Flats, as beautiful as man Yes, this man was different. Not like any man burned the tears away and she raised might vision. level, green with grass, dotted she had ever known. Her word, her whim or with pines, but shut in on every side by mon- her power counted for nothing with him, she her imaginary vision had evoked the strous walls of stone as straight and flat as a knew instinctively. Always, all her short life, e was there before her, coming down the plummet line. The only mode of egress from she had had what she desired from men. They He had just come cut of the Needle's Eye the FF spread was through the Needle's Eye, had given in to her on every side, humored unless one counted the almost inaccessible trail her in all things. Her father and all the Dicks that led up into the rugged desolation at the as she grew, and later the men of the counhis characteristic bravado he swung distant north. The Flats were wide and long try wherever she encountered them, at dance lope and came toward her straight as a and lush with forage, a perfect paradise for or store or round-up. To speak was to have

cattle. Three thousand acres of the finest grazing midst. Well, he would bear watching. land in all the country lay there, the domain

Jake Yager owned the Flats, and ran his more she felt that hot dart of rage cattle there, not too many but of a good beef bare clean floors, the long table under the to her heart, the snarl of hatred pulling strain, and he had a nest of buildings set in a swinging coal-oil lamp with its red-and-white lips. She swung her hand and Bright grove of aspens a bit away from the river. As checked cloth, the guns on pegs along the walls, leaped away southward, and she did not Sheriff Ansell rode up toward these buildings the shelf beside the door with its boxes of he saw that they were, like most of the habitapoite that fact, she knew that Yager was tions hereabouts, built of logs, solidly and with wide couch between the windows, and the said quietly and sat silent, smoking. ng from the wall, coming toward her still steep roofs of heavy shakes, against the winter's great figure of the man who sat so docilely in

There were a main house, a dozen outbuildings, a long low barn and a system of corrals, his breakfast, for his noonday dinner, for his

When he saw who approached his fiery light

"Good morning, Yager," said Ansell civilly.

"Oh, yeah? Well, 'taint healthy for strangers He's staying here tonight."

to come ridin' about on the Hell's Fringe Flats." "No? And why shouldn't it be? Got some-

The dogs were hopelessly distanced, stretch- that held the curtain aside, he looked suddenly

his perception, that he stopped his horse instinctively and looked at her.

It was only for a second, a split fraction of that time it seemed, but in that swift space of time he knew that he looked into her heart.

message as if she spoke aloud. But he dared not ston a moment longer for She fires at him but the sheriff, was through the pass and down across the sage those men at the house's front were standing ting near, seizes her wrist and spoils her that Yager drove his beef each year. And each in listening silence. So he laid his hand

And ing, of caution, of sudden promise even, and As he trotted out from the aspens' shade he M glad to see it come," he said presently, no one knew just when the FF drive would knew that the men were watching him from need a good sheriff in here. Need him bad.

Jake Yager drove with twenty men, his close But Sheriff Ansell was a brave man, a very knit, hard-eyed band, and Indians hired for brave man, and he had felt the breath of

True to his word he spent the most of the day ing when I hit Yager in the face and I'll see through. Besides, who's got a better right? ho's lost as many cattle as we have? Who's lost as many cattle as we have?

Instead of turning down the wall toward the pass and the sage and the town of Juniper, he pass and the sage and the town of Juniper. he raised his rein to lift his horse into a little chair, his hands tapping on its worn and polrolling canter and struck straight down the ished arms. He shook his head absently, valley toward the south.

The roan had been going steadily since early day, except for a rest at noon, a loosened cinch, a feed of grain in a nosebag, all carried behind the saddle, but it loped out now on the level as if it were stall-fresh. There might be come along. Supper will be cold." had his monstreus bay, but this, too, was a good steadily backward now beneath them, and when not have it otherwise. at Black Belle Dawson's.

desolation of Hell's Fringes, a more accessible back, shoved in between them all, albeit he

And it was so Belle Dawson found them, all standing waiting for her appearance, for her word, the two still men and all the dogs between this stranger and the house.

She came down the path that ran beside the pond and her face was quiet. She was hard to ruffle, this girl of the uplands, by any unex-

pected thing. But when she saw who it was a little smile came at her lips' corners. "Hello, Sheriff," she said, "What've I done

stantly. "And you're just in time for supper. There's fried chicken and blueberry pie. One," her fingers said close to One's face in the dusk,

"take the sheriff's horse and see to it well enemies tonight. I take it."

"Nor at any time, Miss Dawson. I hope you time comes." know that.

"That's too far ahead to say," Belle said "No.

lew, as if a voice had told her, that here hold so heavy a weight as Jake Yager before the first time they walked together, side by And on a warm spring day he rode delib- are the feet of all those who live in the open good."

her way-until this man had come into their

She opened the screen door and entered the house and Sheriff Ansell followed. He stood just inside and his gray eyes took in the room cartridges, the hand-made chairs, the plain the soft light, waiting.

Big Bill Dawson was always waiting now, for Old Man Bill's cattle.

earthen dishes. It seemed that always this The thickness just above the hock still shows." little fair woman was either just coming in or "H'm," said Belle. "I never noticed that."

Mrs. Dawson set down her dishes and came

*No. And why shouldn't it be? Got some thing to hinde?"

"It seems to me, Yager," said Annel quietly "I'm mighty glad to see you, sheriff," she sheriff of a county has a right to ride any said annel quietly. "The wear wanning to see you, sheriff," sheriff of a county has a right to ride any said annel quietly. "The bear wanning to see you, sheriff," sheriff of a county has a right to ride any said annel quietly. "The bear wanning to see you, sheriff," she sheriff of a county has a right to ride any said annel quietly. "The bear wanning to see you sheriff, sheriff of the said and ravely and the checked and the sheriff of a county has a right to ride and a Juniper, You've needed in the sheriff of a county has a right to ride and a Juniper, You've needed in the sheriff of a county has a right to ride and a right to ride and a first to circle as much of it today as possible, and I'd advise you not to have me shot in the back. "The research is the right of the said." As need if the said.

Annel lifted his rein and turned away. The had laken no hotice of the said.

An be damind!" he looked sanders a character of the said.

An be damind! he looked sanders a character of the said.

An be considered by the said.

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An even o around the table, holding out her hand.

saith the Lord.'

"I know, dear. Forgive me," Belle said quickly, touching her hand.

Then she motioned the sheriff to come close to the big man in the chair. "Dad," slee said, bending over him, smoothing his thick white hair that had once been

black as hers, "this is our new sheriff, Mr. Big Bill Dawson had been watching them all with his dim, bewildered eyes. Now the word

"sheriff" seemed to strike some poignant bell make it impossible for The Star to guerantee full accuracy of radio listings). in the reaches of his fading memory which rang | " suddenly with clearness. "Sheriff?" he said, "Sheriff? Good. We

"all but one thing. I don't like your part start and men, busy with their own gathering, the corner of the house and to save his life he You ain't, by any chanct, an extry good shot, what we watching him from heed a good sheriff in here. Need him bad.

5:00 P. M. Scrappy. KMBC—Beatrice Osgood. He waited the answer with an odd anxiety, wren.-Steamboat Bill. leaning forward, looking up in Ansell's face.

when—Steamboat Bill.
when other smiled his slow, engaging smile.
"Why, I don't know about that, Mr. Dawm," he said. "Just fair, maybe. Why?"
"Couldn't hit a mark say at a thousand." The other smiled his slow, engaging smile. son," he said. "Just fair, maybe. Why?" "Couldn't hit a mark, say at a thousand

"Pretty heavy job," said Ansell, "Why? What mark?" But the old man had slumped back in his

"No mark," he said and was silent. Ansell looked at Belle.

"What does he mean?" he asked. "I wish to Heaven I knew!" the girl said KMBC—As Kansas City Dines.
"WREN—Charles Boulanger's Or passionately. "He's always talking so. But

She held down her hands and her father KMBC—Musical Nicknacks. WREN—Dick Fidler's Orch. clutched them, heaving his big, half helpless 6:45 P. M.
WDAF-N. B. C. Program.
KMBC-Boake Carter.
WREN-Dangerous Paradise. horse, hard and true and enduring, and it had body upward. With his arm across her shoulbeen with its rider for a matter of three years | der he slid to the table and down into his chair They knew each other, trusted each other, at its head. He still kept the place he had knew each other, trusted each other, at its head. He still kept the place he had knew each other's moods. The miles flowed occupied for thirty years. His women would wdaf—Hammerstein's Music WREN-Fibber McGee and

the last of the light was going and the lamps | And with the three Dicks silent, but alert lar trees, they trotted up to the main corral the simple meal progressed and afterward Belle and Ansell went outside into the soft darkness waxby—wayne Mack's Orch. Two tall men met him, standing together in the path that led to the house, and the hounds came for him in a pack, their deep, bell-like the little stream talked in its narrow bed, and they sat down on the wide stone step.

There was no moon, but the blue-black skies together in the path that led to the house, and the hounds bed, and they sat down on the wide stone step. There was no moon, but the blue-black skies together in the path that led to the house, and the hounds bed, and they sat down on the wide stone step.

There was no moon, but the blue-black skies together in the path that led to the house, and the hounds bed, and they sat down on the wide stone step. baying filling all the silent air. They looked were set thick with stars, and after the immeformidable, and they were if one had made a morial fashion of men and maids they looked KMBC—Richard Barthelmes, i trying to shake his still head.

Yeah?" said the girl grimly. "Sounds darn hat pulled low over those gray eyes of his, or hat pulled low over those gray eyes of his, or mow on. All right," she finished, rising.

WREN—Greater Minstrels.

Scraped Minna's thigh, his right hand fell on had not even offered her one. He had heard had not even offered her one. per all there was to know about

Belle Dawson.

"She rides an' works with cattle like a man,"
they told him, "an' shoots an' swears like one,

"WDAF—Lullaby Lady; Quartet,
Eastman's Orch,
KMBC—Wayne King's Orch,
WRE—Wayne King's Orch,
WRE—Nay Knight's Cuckoo but she don't smoke or drink, an' 'tain't no use

She wore a dress tonight, a simple slip of KMBC—March of Time.

WLBF—Ail-Request Program. print with an open neck and short sleeves above her firm young elbows, and her famous hair was braided and wrapped securely around WREN—Dorothy Lamour, hair was braided and wrapped securely around her head like a coronal. She put her arms around her knees, her chin on them, and searched the lighted heavens wdpaf-Hot Dates in History KMBC-Orrin Tucker's Orch

gravely, her long black eves turned up beneath their dusky lashes. She was beautiful and magnetic in every line of her, and she smelled sweet and fresh, like newly laundered clothes. The man beside her studied her sidewise, un-

der the rising smoke. Presently he spoke of what was on his mind.

"Miss Dawson," he said, "I didn't just drop in here tonight because my horse was tired. I came because I wanted to. I wanted to get "Nothing, Miss Dawson," said the man, "I acquainted with you and your folks and your ganda and public enlightenment, as- sistance.

"Uh-huh." said Belle, "I guessed it. You the oppositional church group may any religious struggles." want to talk to me-like an older brother, or a be "destroyed for the sake of the pulpits "must take care that the "Why, of course you can," she answered in- Dutch uncle, maybe. Well, Mr. Ansell, please nation's future." save your breath. I said my say at Juniper that morning and I stand pat. Please don't had been voiced in some church one attacks the state, we must de-

start the thing again." "You're wrong. I didn't intend to talk about Come along, Sheriff," she finished, "we're not the thing you've started here. I never intend thority of Hans Kerrl, head of the to talk about it. I'll act instead—when the department of church affairs, and Athens, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Scat-

Belle jumped to her feet.

"Why, of all the- Mister, you an' I just can't talk together, that's all. You make me I've something else I want to talk so mad every time you speak to me I-- But you're in my house-I apologize. Only lay off this matter, will you? It's not for you and me. It's for me and all the outfits of this country. side. Their feet were light on the soft earth, as and I'm afraid your acting won't do much

> Sheriff Stan Ansell did not rise. Instead he reached up and caught her hand

him on the stone again. "Be still," he said quietly. "Don't worry your fence. But what I want to tell you is this; today I rode over a good part of the Hell's Fringe

Flats, and I saw several things." "For Heaven's sake!" said Belle, "How did you get by Jake Yager's crowd?" "Rode by."

"But didn't they see you? How'd you manage? It's clear land." "I didn't manage. I went to his house."

"Lord, man!" said Black Belle Dawson, 'didn't you know no man in this country ever goes into Yager's place? It's forbidden ground." "A sheriff of a county has a right to go anywhere in it. I told that to Yager." "But what were you after? Why did you go?"

"To see what I could see. I take no man's word for any thing without proof. I wanted to see if I could find evidence of the use of run-"And did you? Or would you know it if you

"That's pretty bad, Belle Dawson," Ansell 12-Paradise Presently the girl stirred in the starlight, 17—Hawaiian edible smoothed the cloth across her knees.

"Right." she said shortly. "Go on." "I found it-plenty of it. Think I even saw supper, or for his girl who was all the son he Haslett's seven steers. You see, I had been over 26 There were men about the place and they had-foreman, rider, owner of his own old his stock carefully last week to familiarize myall began to draw in together at his advent, like brand, his staff and his buckler. If Black bits of steel toward a magnet. Jake Yager Belle Dawson had been less than she was in course, like everything in here, but usually when the course of the course shoulders and the famous stallion himself came out of the house and stood on its her courage and her ability, the Circle BD a man runs stock for some years on his own a blur of white beneath him. For three legs anart.

The double and stood on its her courage and her ability, the Circle BD a man runs stock for some years on his own 33—Bearing 35—Piece for three brand would have long since gone the way of land they will develop some racial resemblance 36—Having wheel rim a little different from those of his neighbors. But she was Black Belle Dawson, chip of For instance, Haslett's stuff has a tendency to 43-Do He did not speak, but stood looking at the her hands filled with food steaming in its years back that was very pronounced that way.

for those who worked and ate prodigiously. (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.),

RADIO PROGRAMS

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TONIGHT.

Glee Club, WHB-John Wahlstedt, tenor.

9:00 P.

KMBC-Myrt and Marge.

serted in an address last night that

4:30-Address, Dr. Byron Black, "What Is a

5:15 P. M. WDAF—Hymn Sing. WREN—Dot and Will. KMBC—Benay Venuta. Songs. 5:30 P. M.

WDAF—Kansas City Public Schools Broadcast. KMBC—Dick Tracy. WREN—Singing Lady.

5:45 P. M.

WDAF-Jack Armstrong. KMBC-Russian Bear Orches-

6:00 P. M.

WDAF-June, Joan and Jeri. 6:15 P. M.

WDAF—Popeve, the Sailor, KMBC—As Kansas City Dir WREN—Norsemen Quartet. 6:30 P. M.

WDAF-Ben Klassen, tenor. KMBC-Kate Smith; Miller's

WREN-Jerry Brannon, songs

6:45 P. M.
WDAF—Musical Moments,
W9XBY—Texas Bluebonnets,
WREN—Mario Cozzi, barytone,
KMBC—Boake Carter.

7:00 P. M.
WDAF—Leo Reisman's Orch.;
Phil Duey; Oliver Wakefield.
WREN—Crime Clues.
KMBC—Lavender and Old Lace.
KWKC—Al Crocker's Songs,

7:30 P. M.
WDAF-Wayne King's Orch.
KMBC-Lawrence Tibbett;
Voorhees' Orch.
WREN-Edgar A. Guest,

WDAF—Mixed Quartet.

KMBC—Glen Gray's Orch.;

Walter O'Keefe.

WREN—N. T. G. and his Girls.

8:15 P. M.

WDAF—"Know Your Government."

Around the Dial

10:30 P. M.
WDAF—Sports Parade; Glenn
Lee's Orch.
WREN—Al Donohue's Orch.
KMBC—Dance, Time. 10:45 P. M. WDAF-Jesse Crawford,

11:00 P. M WDAY-Romanellis Orch. KMBC-Leon Belasco's Orch. WREN-Shandor; Griff Williams's Orch 11:30 P. M.
WDAF - Dance Orchestra.
KMBC - Seymour Simon's Orch.
WREN - Al Lyons's Orch.

TUESDAY. 6:80 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Melodics.
KWKC—Organ Melodics.
6:45 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Bible Lesson.
KMBC—Morning Devotions.

T:60 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
KMBC—Musical Time.
WREN—Morning Devotions.
7:15 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Pals. 7:30 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Parade of Morning
Melodies. 7:45 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
KMBC—Morning Melodies

6:15 P. M. WDAF-Uncle Ezra's Radio Sta-8:00 A. M.
WDAF-Musical Clock.
WREN-Breakfast Club.
WLBF-Morning Meditation W9XBY-Les Barnett, organist 8:15 A. M.
WDAF-Musical Clock.
KMBC-All Hands on Deck.
WLBF-Pelice Court. WDAF—Morning Highlights,
WHB—Shining Feet.
8:45 A. M.
WDAF—Hymns of All Churches
KMBC—Men of Mauhattan.

9:00 A. M. WDAF-Star Gazer; Tune Twisters.
Twisters.
FERN—Cleo Brown, pianist.
KMBC—Joanne Taylor.
9:15 A. M.
WDAF—Viennese Sextet.
KMBC—Broadcast from San Marino. WREN-Gospel Singer.

WREN—Gospel Singer,

9:30 A. M.

WDAF—Gypsy Trail.
WREN—Today's Children.
W9XBY—Les Barnett, organist.
KMBC—Navy Band.

9:45 A. M.
WDAF—Three Shades of Blue
WHB—Weather Man.
WREN—Herman and Banta. WEAF-Ida Bailey Al

WREN-Hone WLBF-Frieda Vita.

WDAF-Your Child. KMBC-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, WREN-Geo. Hessberger's Orch. WDAF-Three Scamps. KMBC-Voice of Experience. WREN-Barbara King's

11:15 A. M. WDAF-Star Gazer; Service Reports
WREN—The Rangers.
KMBC—Rhythm Bandbox,
WLBF—Mary Kitchen. 11:30 A. M.

WDAF-Farm and Home Hour KMBC-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:00 NOON. WDAF-Farm and Home Hour W9XBY-Marguerite Campbell. 12:15 P. M. KMBC—Tex Owens, songs, KWKC—Arizona Rambler.

12:30 P. M. WDAF-Charles Boulanger's Or. KMBC-Milton Charles, organist. 12:45 P. M. WDAF—Music Guild,
WREN—Happy Jack Turner.

1:00 P. M.
WREN—Words and Music.
WHB—Voice of Kansas City.

1:30 P. M.
WDAF—Rhythm Ociette.
WREN—Golden Melodies.
KMBC—Between the Bookends
W9XBY—Wayne Mack's Orch. WDAF—Judy and Jane.
KMBC—Happy Hollow.
2:00 P. M.
WDAF—Pat Kennedy tenor.
WREN—The Silver Flute.
KMBC—Town Topics.
KWKC—Two Guitars.

ment."

8:30 P. M.

WDAF-Eddy Duchin's Orch.

WREN-Helen Hayes, in "The
New Penny."

KMBC-Waring's Orch.; Stoopnagle and Badd.

KWKC-Old-Time Music. 2:30 P. M. WDAF—Vic and Sade. KMBC—Magazine of the Air. WDAF-N. B. C. Program. 9:00 P. M.
WDAF—Sigmund Romberg;
Deems Taylor; Helen Mar-WREN-Wendell Hall. 3:15 P. M. WDAF Woman's Radio Review. WREN - Gale Page, soloist, 9:30 P. M.
WDAF—Great Moments in tory (Dramatic Sketch).
KMBC—March of Time,
WREN—Heart Throbs.
WLBF—Request Program.

WDAF-Girl Alone. WBB—FIGURE 3:45 P. M.
WDAF—Olga Vernon, soloist.
W9XBY—Serenaders.
KMBC—Three Little Words.
WREN—Charles Sears, tenor. 9:45 P. M. W9XBY—George Morris's Orch. KMBC—Strange as It Seems. WDAF—Amos 'n' Andy. WREN—Dorsey Bros.' Orch. KMBC—Myrt and Marge. WDAF 10:15 P. M. WDAF—Leonard Keller's Orch KMBC—Abe Lyman's Orch.

A:15 P. M.
WREN—Le Brun Sisters.
4:30 P. M.
WDAF—Ster Gezer,
WLBF—Ministerial Alliance.
WREN—Sam and Sonny.
WHB—John Wahlstedt, tenor. WDAF -Sports; Glenn Lee's WREN-Bill Scotty's Orch. KMBC-Dance Time. WDAF-Jesse Crawford, organ-4:45 P. M. WDAF-Civic Orchestra of Bos

WDAF—Jack Russell's Orch.
WREN—Shandor; Ranny
Week's Orch.
KMBC—Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:30 P. M.
WDAF—Earl Hines's Orch.
KMBC—Henry Busse's Orch.
WREN—Joe Rines's Orch.

5:00 P. M. WDAF-Mr. Bob and Scrappy. KMBC-Melodies of Manhattan

NEW NAZI CHURCH CHREAT. giving him broad powers over the tered political disturbances were reported throughout Greece yesterday "The present tension in the world," with fifteen persons receiving wounds Goebbels shouted, "demands the un- at Salonika in what was apparently









1:15 P. M. KMBC-Tonic Tunes. KWKC-Organ Melodics.

WDAF--Ma Perkins.

4:90 P. M.
WDAF—Song Matinee
KMBC—Dick Messner's Orch.
WREN—American Medical
Ass'n Program.

KMBC-Tito Guizar, tenor WREN-That Certain Four

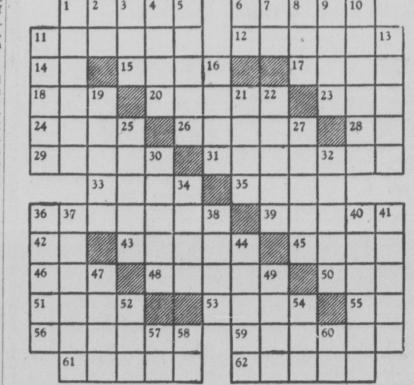
10:45 A. M. WDAF-Morning Parade (cont.) KMBC-Just Plain Bill,

Protestant confessional synod. Destruction of Those Who Attack the State Called for by Goebbels, Goebbels, Nazi minister of propa- in sustaining the people's moral re-"For this reason we cannot tolerate

Saying that ministers in their political entity of the nation is un-He spoke shortly after opposition touched," Goebbels exclaimed: circles to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's de- stroy him."

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TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle COTARAB ETPALI

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divided energy of the nation, not only the worst clash of the day between BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Dr. Paul Joseph in the reconstruction of the army but republican and royalist sympathizers.

GARDEN CLUBS, OCT. 7-8

STATE FEDERATION WILL MEET IN THREE SMALL TOWNS.

Delegates Will Be Transported From Place to Place and Also

The Missouri state federation of garden club is holding the annual convention Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, at three towns, Farmington, Desloge, and Bonne Terre, all near St. Louis.

Monday will begin with registration at the Presbyterian church in Farmington from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be a banquet at 7 o'clock and program at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. R. Stall will preside; Mrs. S. F. Freeman will welcome the delegates; Mrs. O. W. Bleech will give the address of the evening. Guests will be transported from place to place and gardens visited enroute.

A business meeting will be held at a s'clock Tuesday morning in the Desloge high school auditorium. At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be served at the Bonne Terre Congregational church, followed by a round table discussion and a question-box hour. Delegates from the Kansas City Rose society are:

Mrs. Victor Hucke. Mrs. Cliff Adams will represent the Kansas City Gardens Association and Mrs. Homer Reed and Mrs. Charles B. Krugh will be the delegates from the Society for the Preservation of

Wild Flowers The Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, organized in March, 1935, purposes to co-ordinate, through conference, correspondence and meetings, the welfare and interests of member clubs. The federation hopes to extend its influence and enlist public support in:

Conservation and protection of wild

Encourage civic planning and Restriction of billboards.

Planting of trees and beautification of roadsides.

Preservation of scenic and his-

and information to garden clubs. make Missouri a better and more to Women of First Baptist Church. beautiful state in which to live. The garden federation strives to-

Gives co-operation with other gar- course. Wednesday, October 9, at den clubs of like interests (e. g., a 2:30 o'clock is the opening date.

other clubs doing the same).

Helps in pest control, etc.

defis and papers written by members. Side branch. ration are:

Clubs up to twenty-five members, \$2.50 per year; clubs up to 100 members, \$5 per year; clubs over 100 members, \$10 per year.

These dues entitle member clubs to

a certain number of copies of Garden

The officers of the state federation Mrs. S. F. Freeman, Springfield, shown in velvet, substituting the tail As Virginia Bronson, Mrs. Fritz

Mrs. O. L. Seabough, Cape Girardeau, fox worked fabric when fur is not Leiber Began Shakespearean Roles first vice-president.

Mrs. F. R. Von Windegger, Clayton,

Veils cording secretary.

Mrs. J. O. Fairbanks, Springfield, black meshes with pale blue and red playing Shakespearean roles since

VIONNET USES SHIRRING AND DRAPERY.



Vionnet uses shoulder shirring and graceful sleeve drapery to widen the shoulder line of a black velvet afternoon dress, and suggest pencil slimness of skirt by contrast. The wide, crushed fabric belt fans to the front under the direction of rhinestone clasps,

Serve as a clearing house for help LECTURES TO CHURCH GROUP. veil forms a moderately high fluting Use all means at its disposal to Mrs. Carolyn Cockefair Will Speak fashion over the shoulders.

ward a certain program for all clubs ture in poetry, drama, biography and BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS. her work grew harder she appeared fiction is announced by the sponsors, Identifies it with the larger move- the women's society of the First ment for civic, state and national Baptist church, Linwood and Park, betterment and gives it a part in it. Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair of the Gives committee conferences of extension department of the University of Missouri, will conduct the

club starting a wild flower sanctuary | This is the second year that this exchanges plants and ideas with course has been given at the church by Mrs. Cockefair, and last year the Sends circulars and papers of in- attendance averaged 150 women each

the women's society, and Mrs. Elmer hard sauce. charge of the lecture course.

NEW TRICKS IN HATS. Blossoms Are Added to Flower-Pot

Velvet Shapes. Life, four times a year, when fed- hat with flowers which may be texture. Set in the refrigerator to chechia or flower pot shapes. The Schiaparelli models trimmed with fox

second vice-president.

Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Kansas City, third vice-president.

Mrs. Spencer Gould. Kirkwood, recording secretary.

Wells crossed at Holly Vice the face but control the coiffure, are in high favor.

The newest wrinkle is to combine fine can star now in the films, has been playing. Shakespearean roles since Veils crossed at front over the fore-

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

across the front and is draped scarf-

A lecture series on current litera- OLD-FASHIONED, FULL SIZED

Biscuit dough made from: 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening,

terest to the president and secretary session. The classes meet once a dough. Fill the cavity with ½ table- tion. The clerk may feel herself month before Christmas and twice a spoon of sugar and cinnamon mixed completely unfitted for her work; it month after January 1. The tickets and 1 tablespoon of water. Fold the may bore her; she may dream, as she Keeps lists of accredited judges are \$2, and the proceeds go to the dough around the apple and place goes busily to and fro, of a very difmod speakers.

Furnishes slides of members' gar
work sponsored by the society, home and foreign missions and the West Bake fifty minutes in a moderate this stupid office. Gives privilege of exhibiting at Mrs. S. R. Freet is the president of the crust nicely browned. Serve with women try to do. The best music

3 tablespoons butter.

cup powdered sugar, tablespoon boiling water, teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Add water and flavoring. Beat to a light and creamy

LONG CAREERS IN DRAMA.

corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. L. Bird, Kansas City, treas
or white dots. This idea is introduced she was 17 years old. On the stage on an off-face cap-toque where the she is Virginia Bronson.

The Women Who Long for Jobs Face Hours of Work

Th Old Notion That Business Is Easier Than Home-Making Has Faded Away-Promotions Depend on Doing a Job Better Than Anyone Else.

No office is so obscure, no job so humble but what the BEST worker in it is in line for promotion. She may not know it. The

If a woman puts into the uninteresting duties of the day every ounce of good will and energy she has, sooner or later she is advanced without any struggle or effort on her part.

There is an old saying that the good is the enemy of the best. That is the trouble with thousands of restless women who really want to work.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

HE answer to the thousand in these last bad years, on such Last winter the output was about ual doses. Every year a few women Let's hope the lesson will serve and one women who want plain bases as invalid broths, doughto earn money somehow and nuts, peanut brittle, baby clothes, advises the housewife how to dress but mighty painfully. By which one anyhow, and don't know how coaching in homework. The latter the curry with the usual fried bananas would logically deduce that the reckto begin, is that the person who does sounds simple enough; it only paid 50 and chopped eggs and peanuts, and lessness would not be repeated. But preserve youth and loveliness anything better than any other per- cents an hour in the beginning. But how to cook the rice upon which it it happens, year in, and it happens son can do it invariably succeeds. Other persons succeed, too. There managing a "concentration" school curry grosses over \$1,000 a week, about is a good deal of successful medi- for slow students in a big Pennsyl- one-third of which is pure profit.

ocrity in this world. Very poor per- vania city now, her daughter in colmances may be praised for a time; chance and lack of opportunity and prejudices and limitations will perhaps delay matters for the beginner But inevitably, if a loaf of brown bread or a make of motor car is the best, it wins its place in the world, and its maker wins fame and for-

Someone Is the Best.

In every factory and office, though there be 500 girls there, one girl is outstanding. When the higher-ups descend to pick a girl for promotion and advancement, or when the outsider comes in and wants a woman for a much better job, the office manager never is in any doubt as to whom she must name. She hates to do it; there's only one Margaret Brown in the office, and it is a pity to let her go. But if Mr. Director really wants the best girl, then it is Margaret Brown.

Margaret Brown steps forward; a quiet looking young person, perhaps Nothing sensational about her. No one would ever pick her on her looks But her record shows that for her for years of employment she has always been on time, always neat, always pleasant in manner; that when she had dull, elementary work to do she did it with interest; that when really to care how it was done, and that when there was a little extra work to do she willingly stayed and did it after hours. In other words she was the best, although other 1/2 cup cold water,
Roll the dough 1/4 inch thick and workers by fits and starts, were pretit in 6 squares.

girls were smarter, were quicker workers by fits and starts, were prettier and more amusing. tier and more amusing.

Handwork Is the Key. There is no office so obscure, no job so humble but what the best Place an apple on each square of worker in it is in line for promo-

> teacher can raise her prices every calendar will always be full. Women have built fortunes, even

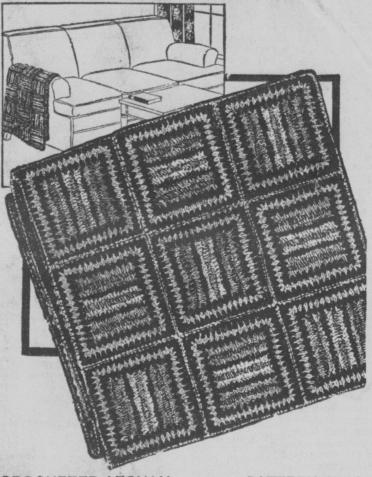
lege, her son in medical school, her car and her home and her independence all founded on homework. Another woman, who now has sev-

eral hundred employees, began by making kitchen aprons, one by one, at a profit of perhaps 10 cents on an apron. It was not long before a big manufacturer discovered that they were the best aprons; well made, pretty, practical. He took her into his business, and ten years later when he retired she bought him out.

A New York woman who lived for years in the orient now makes a handsome living on curries. You will never get her "Special White" and her "Standard Brown" in any market, for her friends and their friends keep her and her two girl assistants busy. They work in a large old-fashioned New York apartment; they put the curries into glass jars, mark them, have them delivered fresh every afternoon. the woman who started that way is is poured. The maker of the best year out.

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Women are warned not to expose their hair or their skin to the sun saries arose in Germany through that the consequences are streaked, old custom of presenting a wife straw-like hair, coarse-pored, lined, a silver wreath upon the com

last (one of the things most) doesn't seem to ins sire to apply the beauty lesson susceptible to freckles seem to be worst offenders. Can you tan with freckling? You can't. They're that repeatedly. And what hap They tried to tan by flirting with Sol and are rewarded with a cro ugly freckles. Now the cry is: Ho pleach and quickly, please.

Two months ago women were t Take the necessary precautic the end of the summer will fine looking lovely. Disregard the you will have to do intensive work. Well, the summer is the homework remains to Neglect etches its marks deeply means that the work cannot be ed. Prevention is the most in beauty lesson of all, yet it see tend beauty school, but you do l to follow its lessons if you want

Observance of wedding anni dry, leathery skin, an altogether run- of twenty-five years of wedded is

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GIVE HER A KISS

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Right at the Table!

If she takes an hour to fix up some swell chocolate cake and it tastes like the kind your mother used to make-give her a kiss right at the table. Here is a swell economical chocolate cake:

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2½ cups Town Crier Flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ¾ cup hutter 2 cups sugar 3 eggs

1 teaspoon soda I teaspoon vanilla

Sift Town Crier Flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and sift three times. Cream butter Add sugar gradually. Separate eggs and combine well beaten yolks with butter and sugar. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to mixture. Add Town Crier Flour. Then add cocoa which has been dissolved in as little hot water as possible. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well greased and floured cake pan and bake at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes.

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